

# NEW HUNGARY RIOTS: SCORES DIE

## Allies Alert for Egyptian Retaliation

Some West Europe  
Leaders Fear Blood  
Bath as Troops Go

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—The Anglo-French command placed its troops on special alert Saturday night because of growing indications an Egyptian underground organization may be planning a wave of terrorism as Allied forces dwindle.

Lt. Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell doubled all military patrols in this occupied city.

His order followed seizure of large quantities of explosives and ammunition being smuggled in from the Nile delta by Egyptian fishing boats.

DR. MAURICE THUDICUM, Swiss delegate of an international committee, asked the U. S. Consulate and United Nations Commander E. L. M. Burns to request Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser to assure the safety of foreign residents in Port Said after the departure of the Anglo-French troops.

Thudicum said it appeared a small group of Moslem fanatics might attempt a "Christian massacre" because of widely circulated stories that some Europeans living in Port Said shot Egyptian defenders in the back while the Anglo-French invaders were capturing the town.

"THESE STORIES are completely unfounded as far as I can

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## CG Lofts Warnings for Boats

The Coast Guard posted small craft warnings from Newport Beach to Port Hueneme for today as brisk winds were expected for a second day.

The Weather Bureau said winds up to 30 miles an hour were reported at the harbor here Saturday morning.

Police said only wind damage reported Saturday was to tree branches.

The Coast Guard said winds at 35 miles an hour are expected today to about 8 p.m.

## Youths Make Geysers of 5 Fireplugs

A carload of juveniles led police and firemen a merry chase for the second consecutive weekend Saturday night by turning on five fire hydrants in the North Long Beach area.

Witnesses told police a light colored car with very loud pipes was seen leaving the scene of several spouting hydrants.

Officers said the culprits unscrewed the hexagon nuts at the top of the hydrants, causing water to shoot 50 feet into the air.

Last weekend similar acts were committed at four locations in North Long Beach.

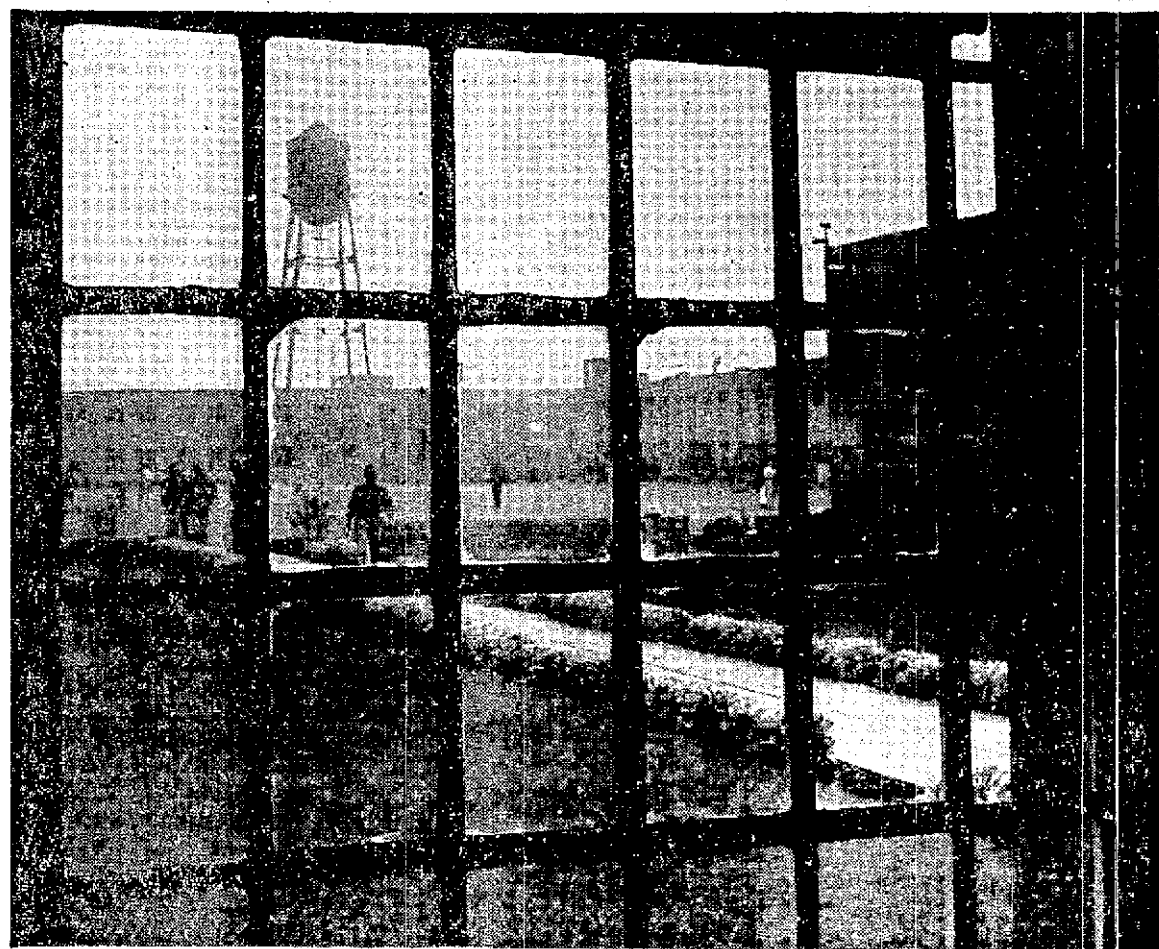
## L.A.C. Says: Barton Flats Project

Tremendous pressure is being placed on City Councilmen to get them to purchase a 640-acre tract in the San Bernardino Mountains. The object is to provide a school camp program for sixth-grade students who would be given five days of camp life. It is an enlargement of the Camp Hi Hill program now in effect.

Cost of the 640 acres is to be \$250,000 and another \$900,000 for buildings and camp equipment. It is estimated the annual cost of the operation would run around \$200,000. The school system, Recreation Commission and P.T.A. are strongly backing the project.

The problem is complicated because the school system serves many communities outside of Long Beach. It includes such areas as Avalon, Dominguez, Lakewood,

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### BEHIND BARS ON TERMINAL ISLAND

Barred windows and high walls won't keep Christmas out of the Terminal Island Federal Correctional Institution. Christmas will be special for the inmates—a different routine—giving of gifts. But it's

also near the start of a new year—a year which may mean freedom since prisoners all are short-termers, five years or less. And that's the one "big gift" the inmates want—freedom.

(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

### EVEN THERE IT IS SEASON OF HOPE

## Prison Prepares for Christmas

By BOB WHEARLEY

Through the prison surged the musical pomp and power of Gounod's High Mass, punctuated by the melancholy groan of the foghorn off Reservation Point.

In the sewing room of the women's division, busy fingers pinned and stitched cuttings of bright cotton material as new holiday dresses took shape.

And in the administration office, a girl named Lily tearfully asked Associate Warden Margaret Jones: "Please find my mother."

Christmas was coming to the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island. For many of the 645 inmates, it would be a Christmas different from any they ever before had spent—their first in prison, perhaps their last.

Average stay at the institution is 18 to 19 months. The prisoners come from the 11 western states and Alaska, and they're at the institution for one reason—they've broken the federal law, be it by murder, fraud or car theft.

But whatever their crime, the approach of Christmas means a lot to them. If nothing else, it means a break in prison routine, a turkey dinner, a tiny gift that provides a tangible link with the world outside the high wire fences and locked gates.

When she thinks of Christmas, Miss Jones remembers the girl named Lily.

Lily was serving time for a narcotics violation. In an institution with 113 other women, she was lonely. Because of shame, disgust or lack of love, her family had forgotten her.

The other women had visitors, mail, gifts. Lily had none. "Miss Jones, please find my mother," she begged.

For some of the women, Christmas means extra activity. When you're busy, time passes faster. And time is everything when you're in prison.

So it is with Eugenia, a plump, middle-aged blonde who works in the arts room. Sentenced to the institution for forging \$20,000 in checks, she enthusiastically has turned her talents to painting stage sets for the women's forthcoming production of Dickens' Christmas Carol.

The only "big" gift the women will get this Christmas will be a dress. The sewing machines in the women's section of the prison have been humming busily for days to make the Dec. 25 deadline.

Strangely enough, these women, who have been segregated from society by society, are as style-conscious as they would be on the outside. Perhaps even more so.

Some of them spend hours thumbing through fashion magazines and pattern books, looking for the dress that's just for them.

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### Elizabeth Taylor Has Operation

NEW YORK (AP)—Film star Elizabeth Taylor underwent an operation Saturday for what was described as a herniated disc and spinal fusion.

Miss Taylor was admitted to Harkness Pavilion of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center on Dec. 1, at which time it was stated she was there for "treatment relative to a back pain."

The hospital spokesman, beyond saying the actress' condition was "good," declined to disclose details of the operation.

### Matinee Idol Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Huntley Gordon, pioneer motion picture actor and matinee idol of silent film days, died early Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank, following a short illness.

### U of Miami Boys' Strip Star Banned

MIAMI (AP)—A University of Miami dean stripped a shapely strip-tease dancer from a homecoming float Saturday a few hours before she was scheduled to appear before a nationwide television audience watching the Miami-Pittsburgh football game.

However, amply-curved Dixie Evans, who bills herself as a local night palace as the Mari-Lynn Monroe of burlesque, rode atop the School of Engineering float which won a first prize in the Miami homecoming parade Thursday night. The float, also bearing two Miami co-eds, bore the slogan "We've Got the Figures on Pitt."

ED AUERBACK, a student, said the blond stripper had been put aboard the float as a "joke" to refute "some opinion that fellows in the engineering school are introverted chaps."

Dixie was all set to mount the colored gondola Saturday for the pregame parade in the Orange Bowl when Engineering School Dean John H. Clouse got wind of the scheme. Down she came.

The victim, Joseph Cassidy, was dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital. The body was taken to Stone and Myers Mortuary.

Driver of the car, Clovis Justis, 31, of 1504 Fern Ave., was not held.

One source estimated Britain

would need \$500 million at most. He based this on a belief that the Suez Canal and Middle East oil pipelines would be repaired and oil flowing again within six months.

Only if the crisis continued unrelieved for a full year, he said, would Britain need as much as the widely reported figure of \$1 billion.

Humphrey's cryptic speech was prepared for delivery to the Pennsylvania Society which awarded him a gold medal a few hours before his departure for a meeting of top North Atlantic Treaty Organization officials in Paris. He did not elaborate in his prepared text on his stand.

The secretary said there has been much discussion and "some plain guessing" on the dollar needs of Britain, France and other nations as a result of the closing of the Suez Canal. Much of this money is needed to buy oil from the United States.

He said Britain and France

are entitled to our full support toward a just settlement of their problems," now that they have quit using force and agreed to negotiate the Suez crisis. He did not mention them by name but spoke of "our allies."

Humphrey also said the United States must support "all others involved"—apparently Israel and Egypt—so long as they are in "wholehearted compliance" with the principle of negotiation.

### TWO TRAINS, ONE TRACK 10 Hurt as Locomotives Hit

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)—Ten persons were hospitalized with minor injuries as a result of a collision between two Missouri, Kansas & Texas trains a mile south of here Saturday.

The collision involved a freight train and a passenger train en route from Oklahoma City to Parsons, Kan.

Mrs. Doris Trithart, Rt. 2, Bartlesville, who lives directly across the road from where the trains collided, witnessed the

accident. "I saw the two trains approaching from opposite directions and I know there is only one track there," she said. "I saw the trains crash and several cars in the passenger train were raised up in the air from the smash."

All the injured were from the passenger train. They were taken to Washington County Memorial Hospital, where the injuries were described as minor—mostly bruises and lacerations.

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## U.N. Censure of Russians to Be Sought

Yugoslavia Blocks  
Investigators' Entry  
to Study Hungary

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States and 12 other powers agreed Saturday to demand that the General Assembly condemn Russia for violating the United Nations charter and call for withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary under U.N. observation.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. asked for consideration by the Assembly on Monday morning of the resolution which:

1. Declares that Russia crushed the political independence of Hungary by sending its troops into the country to put down the revolt.

2. Condemns Russia's violation of the U.N. charter in depriving Hungary of its liberty and independence and cutting off the fundamental rights of the Hungarian people.

3. Repeats the U.N.'s call to Russia to end any form of intervention in Hungary's internal affairs.

4. Calls upon Russia to arrange for the withdrawal of all

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## Snow Hits Mountains and Plains

DENVER (AP)—Sagging temperatures and several inches of snow gripped most of the Rocky Mountain and Great Plains states Saturday. The storm was breaking in some spots, however.

Montana bore the brunt of the nation's cold. The mercury dipped to 29 below zero at Havre and 21 below at Glasgow. It climbed to 11 above at Cut Bank, thanks to a chinook.

Wyoming had some frigid spots, too. Evanston residents shivered in 16 below weather, and Rock Springs and Rawlins both reported 10 below.

THE SNOW KNIFED across southern Wyoming through Colorado to western Kansas and western Nebraska and dipped into New Mexico. Some sections of Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma battled a freezing drizzle.

Highways along the eastern slope in Colorado and Wyoming were extremely hazardous. The weather was blamed for at least three Wyoming deaths Friday night and one in Kansas.

Injured fatally when their car was in a collision with a Highway Department snowplow near Cheyenne, Wyo., were William N. Krienderis, 40; his wife, Patricia, 29, and a daughter, Diana, 3, of Cheyenne.

A 75-year-old Pittsburg, Kan., man's body was found Saturday on a farm about three miles west of Pittsburg.

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MARIE LOUISE  
Adventurous Authoress

## Victoria's Grandchild Dies at 84

LONDON (AP)—Princess Marie Louise, 84, granddaughter of Queen Victoria and oldest member of Britain's royal family, died Saturday night.

Princess Marie Louise was the last surviving granddaughter of Victoria and a cousin of reigning Queen Elizabeth II. The spinster princess lived an adventurous life, visiting almost every country in the world and wrote several books on her travels.

Her last book—"My Memories of Six Reigns"—came out only a few weeks ago.

Princess Marie often shocked the Victorians by her democratic manners—especially once when she danced with a sidewalk peddler at a charity carnival in the slums of London's East End.

Another time she amazed the Sultan of Zanzibar by nonchalantly lighting a cigarette at a royal reception—the first time he had ever seen a woman smoke.

Princess Marie was active until her last days. She was stricken with bronchitis a week ago. She seemed to be making a recovery but her condition suddenly took a turn for the worse.

Queen Elizabeth, who is spending the weekend in the country, was the first informed of her cousin's death.

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## Quizzer Calls Bar's Attention to Lawyers

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## Soviet Tanks Kill Citizens in Provinces

Fighting Breaks  
Out in 4 Areas of  
Suffering Nation

BUDAPEST (AP)—Scores of Hungarians were killed Saturday and many others wounded in clashes with police and Russian troops throughout the countryside, a well-informed source reported.

This indicated the rioting earlier this week in Budapest has spread to the provinces.

The informant said 10 persons in a large crowd of demonstrators were killed in a clash with Russian tanks and Hungarian police in the north Hungarian town of Salgotarjan.

THE CLASH occurred when hundreds of Hungarians demonstrated for the release of arrested workers' council leaders.

Leaders of Hungarian workers in Budapest have threatened a general strike unless the Soviet-supported government of Premier Janos Kadar releases the leaders.

The government, bowing to workers' council demands, have freed some of the leaders but an undisclosed number remain in jail.

The informant said many other demonstrators were wounded in the outbreak at Salgotarjan.

LEADERS OF THE workers in Budapest deferred a general strike call in the showdown. But factory workers were told they would receive the latest word today from their leaders.

The leaders have accused Kadar of policies that threaten to bring down more bloodshed and "a new national tragedy."

The informant said fighting broke out in at least three other points in Hungary:

At Pecs, restless center of Hungary's uranium mining in-

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## L.A.C. SAYS:

### Barton Flats Project

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Signal Hill and various county areas. For that reason many people believe such a program should be entirely financed by the school district which collects taxes from all the areas. These people contend it is not right to place this entire capital expenditure and most of the annual cost on Long Beach taxpayers.

It is proposed that the City Council buy the mountain tract by parcels over a four or five-year period. There seems to be no plan for financing the \$900,000 that must later be spent to provide facilities on the tract. But it is clear that there is no sound reason for buying the tract unless it is developed.

Before the City Council enters into such a program it should clearly state how it is to finance the completed program. It would seem reasonable that the entire expenditure be placed before the people for a vote and to provide bonds for the project. By no other means will the people know what obligations are being taken or what must be paid from new taxes.

There is no surplus money for this purpose. The city budget will not have upland oil money after next July. That money will go to pay on bonds voted in the past. It is apparent new taxes must be assessed to make up for the loss of general city funds. Any money expended now for such a project must come from taxes.

The City Council, in view of its past insistence that the people be allowed to vote on large expenditures, will no doubt follow such a policy. To do otherwise would be inconsistent and certainly not in accordance with its attitude on the L. A. downtown auditorium scheme. However, since the school district serves so many other areas it seems reasonable that such a bond issue and operational expense should be a part of the school district program—not that of Long Beach alone.

It is this writer's opinion that the program, if extended, should be concentrated under the authority of one branch of government. Otherwise, several departments contributing to the program make it hard to know what it is costing. It would be a subterfuge to purchase the property by parcels without showing how the improvements are to be financed. Since it is primarily a school program, the responsibility should be placed in the school district where all who may use the facility will be taxed.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Scores Killed in New Battles in Hungary

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dustry where guerrillas are reported active. At Tatabanya, a coal mining town near Budapest, and at Bekescsaba, in eastern Hungary near the Romanian frontier.

The informant said hundreds of Hungarians demonstrated against the Kadar government in Pecs.

Police opened fire on the crowd in the town's main square. Several demonstrators were killed and others were wounded. The informant reported

## Egyptian Flare-Up Is Feared

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determine," Thudicum said, "but they are being believed by the Arab population and there are strong indications that a small band of fanatics is waiting to retaliate."

Thudicum said he asked Geneva to send a shipment of Red Cross flags to mark buildings harboring foreigners.

An authoritative source said it had been suggested to Burns that the United Nations force, which will total 2,500 men, by the time the British and French complete their withdrawal, be deployed to seal off the European section of the city from the densely populated Arab quarter for a "cooling off" period after the invasion troops depart.

A British intelligence source said the ammunition captured Friday apparently was intended for arms issued the Arab public just before the invasion. He said that although large quantities of arms had been uncovered, the amount outstanding was "impressive."

Anglo-French officials said troops of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders spotted the war material being put ashore at El Qabuti on Lake Manzala just outside the occupation headquarters city of Port Said.

Port Said itself was tense. Anti-Western resentment was rising among the Egyptian residents.

Italian Consul Count Franchesco Mareri sent an urgent cable to Rome Friday asking for a ship to evacuate 750 Italian nationals who fear Egyptian reprisals once the Anglo-French withdrawal is complete.

EGYPTIAN DISTRUST of Westerners, though directed mainly toward the British and French, was spreading to include all non-Arab residents.

## 14 Nations Will Seek Russ Condemnation

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its forces from Hungary under U.N. observation.

It makes no mention of the Hungarian puppet regime, but there was a possibility that a move to reject the credentials of its delegation here—thus suspending Hungary from U.N. membership—might yet be worked out.

Meanwhile, U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld in a report to the General Assembly held Hungary to the Dec. 16 date for his proposed inspection tour and said if he is not permitted to visit Budapest then, there might be no point in his making the trip at all.

Hammarskjöld received Austria's agreement Saturday to accept a U.N. observation team to investigate the Hungarian situation from Austrian territory. Yugoslavia formally refused the General Assembly's request to admit a similar team and Romania and Czechoslovakia, Hungary's other neighbors, were expected to do likewise.

The U. S. and 16 other countries met for three hours Saturday to work out a draft resolution condemning Russia for the

Assembly debate.

The conference considered plans for sending U.N. observers to Camp Kilmer, N. J., and to any country harboring Hungarian refugees to take evidence from the refugees.

THE RESOLUTION, which will require a two-thirds vote for passage, marked the first effort in U.N. history to pin an outright condemnation on the Soviet Union.

The resolution will be sponsored by Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Denmark, El Salvador, Ireland, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, Sweden, Thailand and the United States. In addition to Cuba, Britain, France and Peru joined Saturday's private meeting but did not sponsor the resolution.

## NO INJURIES

### Mud Stops Airliner

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A TWA Constellation with about 60 passengers aboard ran off a runway at the St. Louis Municipal Airport Saturday and was stuck in the mud for several hours. There were no injuries.

The plane, from Washington, D.C., had completed its landing here and was taxiing to the terminal when the accident occurred. An airline spokesman said the pilot could not see where the runway ended because of ice and snow on the field.

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## Dulles in Paris on Crucial Mission—Patching Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew to Paris Saturday on one of the most crucial missions of his life, "confident" that he will help to "strengthen the bonds" of the badly shaken Western alliance.

Dulles and other top cabinet officers headed for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Council meeting at a time when U. S.-British-French relations were at a new postwar low. Other NATO allies also are cool toward the United States. They squirmed in the pinch of adamant American policies toward Britain and France after the Anglo-French attack on Egypt.

IN A PREPARED statement, Dulles voiced hope that personal contact next week would heal these wounds and restore harmony. He was armed with assurance that the United States is now ready to give all aid it can to Britain and other Western European nations in their post-Suez troubles.

This assurance came from President Eisenhower with whom Dulles conferred last Sunday at Augusta, Ga. "I am in a position to convey to the Council the President's views," Dulles said at the airport.

He also said he probably would touch on the question of American aid for Europe in side talks with other foreign ministers. "It is already apparent," he added, "that Europe needs some U. S. help to support the pound sterling. Whatever other needs there are remain to be developed."

He said the NATO Council session which begins Tuesday will be "perhaps the most important such meeting that has been held."

"I AM CONFIDENT that the meeting, in the discharge of its responsibilities, will strengthen the bonds that unite the treaty members to safeguard the freedom, common heritage and civilization of their peoples, which is the express purpose of the North Atlantic Treaty," he said.

The alliance has been near collapse since the United States refused to approve the Anglo-French invasion of Egypt.

The secretary, recovered from his recent cancer operation, said NATO members will be reviewing a world situation which

"bears the indelible imprint of Soviet ruthlessness exhibited in Hungary."

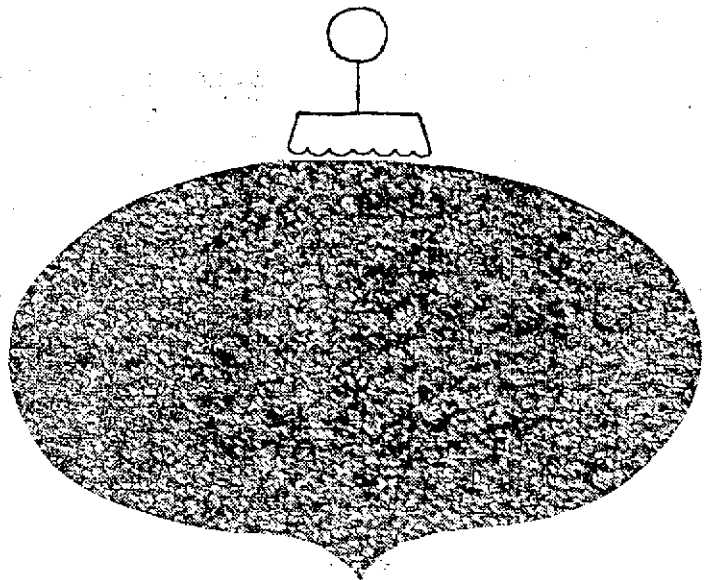
HE CONCEDED that the world "also shows the need of rebuilding the processes of interdependence between Western Europe and the Middle East"—in other words, Europe's need for Middle Eastern oil and the Suez Canal trade shortcut.

He said the NATO foreign ministers also will draw up a new directive to their military leaders "which will take into account both the present international situation and military developments in terms of the role of new weapons."

Dulles said the foreign ministers of Canada, Italy and Norway will report on their study of ways to strengthen NATO. The Council will act on that report, which was ordered at a meeting last May, he said.

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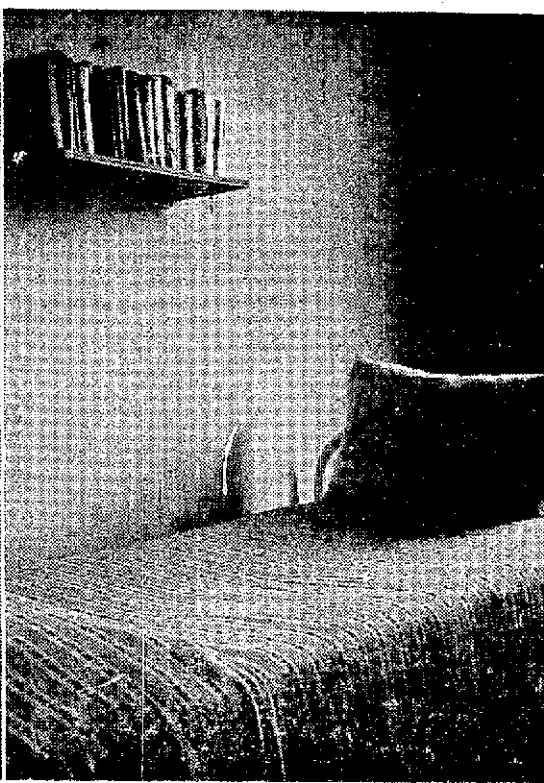
### Sun, Moon and Tides

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Sunrise: 6:46; sunset: 4:44.  
Moonrise: 11:27; moonset: 11:36.  
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MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:47; sunset: 4:45.  
Moonrise: 11:57.  
Tides: High—4.2 feet at 3:39 a.m. and 3.2 feet at 2:53 p.m.; Low—2.4 feet at 10:08 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 9:09 p.m.



# Lonely Christmas in a Crowd



FOR THE 645 INMATES of the Federal Correction Institution on Terminal Island, approach of Christmas means a break in the prison routine. At left a woman touches up Christmas scenes she is painting. Center photo shows a typical inmate's room in the women's division—they are simple although women are permitted leeway in decorating. About 85 per cent of the 114 women attend services regularly in chapel shown at right.—(Staff Photos).

## Federal Prisoners Ready for Holiday

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They can have the Dior look, religious services for the prisoners who want to attend. Most of them do.

Each of the men will receive a small package containing cigarettes, nuts and fruit, purchased with profits from the prison industries. For some, there'll be gifts from the outside—cigarettes and candy, mostly.

In the meantime, the prison routine must go on. EACH PRISONER, except the sick or those being disciplined, is assigned to a certain job. They do much of the work such as Alcatraz, Ft. Leavenworth and McNeil Island, Wash.—operating the laundry, painting, carpentry, keeping up the grounds, working in the kitchen and women inmates at Terminal Island FCI are separated by a wide barrier of walls and fences. Each division is a prison unto itself.

On the men's side of the barrier, there is more of a prison atmosphere—iron bars, cell-blocks, guard towers. Yet Christmas is just as much in the air on the men's side, even if there are few visible signs of it.

On Christmas Day, there'll be

HOWEVER, there is one rule they must adhere to: No visiting other dormitories. This is because the prison's television sets are rotated from week to week among the dormitories with the best records. Prison officials figure it wouldn't be fair to allow the losing prisoners to horn in on the others' victory.

Programs are chosen by a vote of the inmates. Television logs are posted on a bulletin board, and at noon the prisoners vote on what programs they want to watch.

Crime shows go over big. Since most of the prisoners are short-termers, the holiday season is the preface to a new year in which they might win freedom.

That is the gift all of them want, but it's a gift they have to earn.

## Boy Victim of Lioness Recovering

An 11-year-old Wilmington boy bitten and clawed by an African lioness was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday in Orange County Hospital.

Erlan Trenholm suffered deep wounds of the knee and hip Friday night when he was mauled by a 300-pound lioness at an automobile agency in Garden Grove. The animal released him and escaped, but soon was recaptured.

The boy's father, Elwood, 55, of 1456 W. I St., Wilmington, was scratched on the hand and foot while trying to free Erlan from the animal's grip. He was rigging lights at the agency, where the lions were on display as a promotional stunt.

THE LIONESS was identified by Highway Patrolman Del Fletcher as the one which ripped his shirt Nov. 18 when he stopped a truck driven by the beast's owner, George E. Fraiser.

Fraiser brought the lioness, Cubby, to California, Sept. 30, after he left the St. Louis Zoo, where a show he was doing was canceled. He bought Cubby and another lion named Tuffy from the zoo when he left.

Health authorities here ordered Cubby quarantined for 14 days to observe her for rabies. Sheriff's officers said they were not filing charges as it was just an "unfortunate incident."

THEY SAID the boy was grabbed by the lioness through the wire of her cage. When rescuers hit her with a piece of wood to make her let go, she bolted through the wire, across a busy highway and into some weeds, where Fraiser caught her.

No charges were filed in connection with the ripping of Fletcher's shirt. "There isn't anything in the vehicle code about lions," he explained. He did cite Fraiser, however, for not having clearance lights on the truck carrying the two animals.



HELLO FROM PARADE ROYALTY

Martha Wilkins, queen of the North Long Beach Atlantic Ave. Merchants' 9th annual Christmas Parade, waves a greeting to onlookers along the parade route. More than 20 units participated in the event.—(Staff Photo)

## Junior Concert Band Tops in N.L.B. Parade

Long Beach Junior Concert Band won the sweepstakes award Saturday afternoon in the ninth annual Santa Claus parade of the North Long Beach Atlantic Ave. Merchants Assn.

Parade units, headed by the Long Beach Motorcycle Police Drill Team, moved north on Atlantic Ave. from 52nd St. to Harding St.

Grand prize for bands went to Jordan High School. Jordan's ROTC was acclaimed the best marching group.

The Montefey Park Drum and Bugle Corps was tops in its classification.

THE TWIRLING TROPHY was won by the Anaheim Jo-Ets, led by Jo Ann McCoy.

Al J. Folkerson of Los Angeles, astride his horse Apache, was adjudged best equestrian. He represented the Mexico City Police Department in the parade.

Lenny Meyers was parade marshal. Tom O'Hern was parade chairman. Earl Lindley is president of the sponsoring merchants association.

## Knight 60 Today

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will spend his 60th birthday today dedicating Paradise Irrigation District dam at Paradise, Calif.

## Forestation Pioneer Weyerhaeuser Dies

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — John Philip Weyerhaeuser Jr., president of the vast timber company which bears his family name, died here Saturday of leukemia. He was 57.

He was stricken a month ago with the fatal disease, sometimes called cancer of the blood, and had been hospitalized since Nov. 23.

Weyerhaeuser was president of the Weyerhaeuser Steamship Co., the American Forest Products Institute and a director of Boeing Airplane Co.

He was perhaps best known for his leadership in modern forestry practices and conservation and as the scion of an age of timber barons who turned wasted forests into tree farms.

In 1941, Weyerhaeuser dedicated the nation's first certified tree farm near Aberdeen, Wash. There are more than 9,000 in the country today.

The Weyerhaeuser family was thrown into the national spotlight in 1936 when a son, George, then 9, was kidnapped from his Tacoma home and held for \$200,000 ransom. Weyerhaeuser paid the ransom and his son was released unharmed. The kidnapers were later arrested, convicted and sentenced to long prison terms.

His family includes his widow, Helen; two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Pascoe and Elizabeth, both of Tacoma; two sons, John Philip III of St. Paul, Minn., and George of Eugene, Ore.

SHE WAS ARRESTED in Buffums' by Det. Leonard Tucker of the forgery detail and police superintendent of records Ralph Bradford. They said Mrs. Falcon was attempting to charge a \$7.85 purchase of hosiery and slippers to another woman's account.

Mrs. Falcon denied any wrongdoing, police said.

PETER RACICH, Buffums' security manager, said the charge account in question had been victimized previously and that it had been "flagged" — that is marked for close observation. The suspect was detained when she attempted to charge Saturday night's purchase to the same account, officers asserted.

Police said Mrs. Falcon is a teacher at Mira Costa High School in Redondo Beach.

Nab 4 Yule Tree 'Bootleggers'

AZCAPOTZALCO, Mexico (AP) — Four Christmas tree "bootleggers" were arrested Saturday. Police seized six burro-loads of trees and sent the four drivers to jail.

The government has banned cutting of trees to prevent "systematic Christmas deforestation."

Cypriot Kills Newsmen

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A Greek Cypriot rebel gunman shot and killed a British newsmen outside a movie theater in the city of Kyrenia Friday. The victim was identified as Peter Fox who only recently joined the staff of the "Times of Cyprus."

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A-4—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 9, 1956

# Just Fifty Minutes to Go . . .



FIVE-YEAR-OLD PHOTO shows Officer Elza Fitzpatrick, his wife and their youngsters, Roberta, Timothy and Michael.

## Officer Near Shift's End When Bullets Found Him

By DICK FRIEND

Officer Elza Fitzpatrick had only 50 minutes to go 'til the end of his shift, and before he could head for home Thursday night.

He never made it. It was an unusually quiet Thursday night. Fitzpatrick clocked in at 4 p.m., at the Norwalk California Highway Patrol Office. He checked out his black and white traffic car and headed north. "Fitz" was working close to home, he was patrolling the area where he lived, in the Friendly Hills.

In fact, at 9:25 p.m. he investigated an accident at Gunn Ave. and Mystic St., a half-mile from his home at 10220 S. Regatta St.

At 9:30, Fitzpatrick heard an all-points broadcast on his car radio.

It told of a holdup in Lynwood, and that a man had been shot down in cold blood. The victim was still alive, and so was the suspect. He jotted down the license number.

Shortly before 11 p.m., Fitzpatrick spotted an old car, its front "damaged," abandoned on Whittier Blvd. near Santa Gertrudes Ave. He radioed the information to his dispatcher, and asked for help.

Nothing urgent, he said, just send someone to stand by while he checked out the area for the driver. Fitzpatrick was working alone.

At 11:30 p.m., a taxicab roared up in back of his radio car. Two men jumped out. One yelled at Fitzpatrick, took several steps and pulled a revolver. There were three loud reports, and Fitzpatrick fell dead.

**FIFTY MINUTES LATER,** Mrs. Genevieve Fitzpatrick was summoned to the door of her home. It might have been any home. It might have been her home. "Fitz" He might have forgotten his keys. It wasn't.

On the porch was Sgt. Hubert Clark, a fellow officer and a personal friend of the family. Sgt. Clark had wondered how he would tell the wife of his best friend that she was a widow.

He didn't have to tell her. She knew. Police officers' wives learn to live with the realization that each day, when the husband leaves for work, he might not return.

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He Didn't Come Home

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# Sunset of Life Party Looked More Like Sunrise--Yes, Just Like the Dawn, John

By BERT RESNIK  
Teen-Ago Topics Editor

They really had a ball at the "Sunset of Life" party, Daddio. What I mean, crazy. Not much roll, but plenty of rock.

The yak-trap for this annual caper is the Municipal Auditorium Saturday and it's one of those inner circle exclusives.

Exclusive because you've got to be making 70 years or older to be part of this social swim.

There's a 98-year-old chick named Estelle Candee who gives with something they call recitation. It's all about "The Deacon's Masterpiece."

THIS DEACON had a one-in-a-million hot-rod. Only in his time it was called a one-horse shay. Ran 100 years without a gallon of gas. That's the most-est, man. Then the whole works fell apart.

But that's the way the ball bounces.

The ceremonial master, name of Clarence Creary, puts forth with a yak on hens—the kind with feathers on. He says it's so cold in Iowa, the hens have to lay their eggs standing up.

But that's the way the cooky crumbles.

SOME CHICK, name of Beatrice Small, digs out in an Indian costume beating on a tom-tom and whistling like a bird. That whistling is no small trick—about 18 beats to the bar.

Clarence comes back and tells about his grandfather. The old boy—he was pushing 85—married a woman 37 years old.

When Clarence asked him why, grandpa answered:

"I figured I'd rather smell perfume than liniment."

But that's the way the peanut butters.

The next fellow out, name of Harry Hood, is wearing a real-gone headpiece. Someone says it's a thing called a derby. He sings:

"If I had a thousand lives to live, I'd live each one for you."

Some white-haired chick sighs like it's The Elvis in the flesh.

And Harry really sends them when he baritone bombards with "Dear Old Girl."

I LOOK FOR the riot squad to come crashing in. But they don't. Guess they figure they had it made because there was a vice mayor there, name of Gerald Desmond.

Clarence comes back to introduce a dance number and tells how he's always been a follower of the dance.

"In fact, I'm one of Sally Rand's greatest fans," he says.

This brings yaks in clacks. This Rand chick must have been some ancient hooper back before swing. Everybody here seems to recognize the handle.

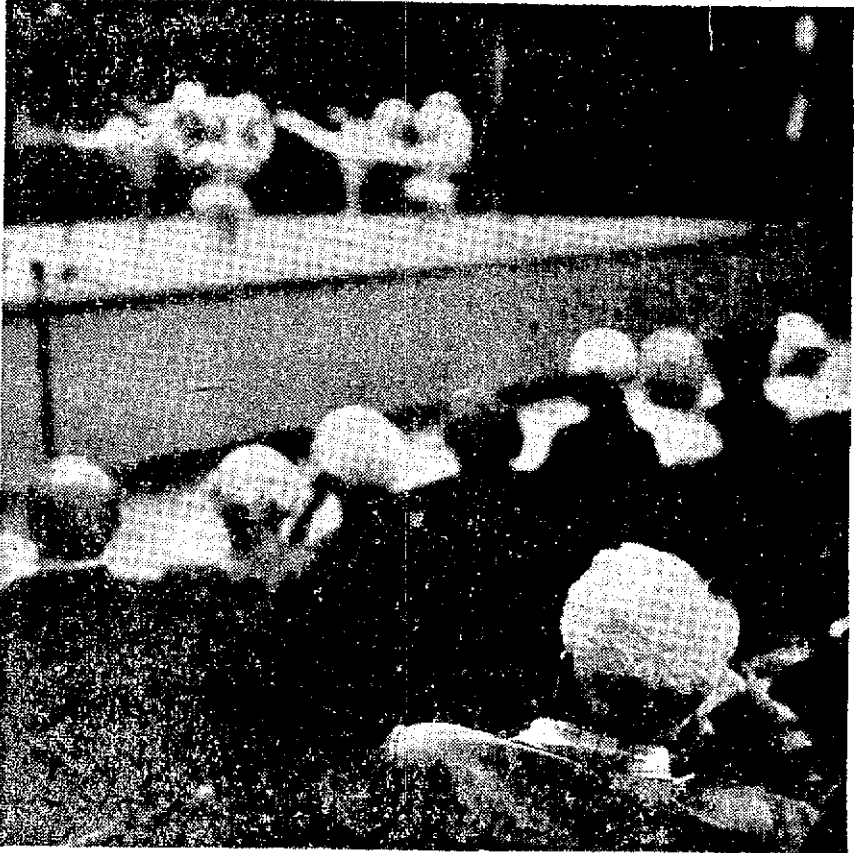
Next up comes Col. Ted Davis, full-blooded Apache Indian with the name of Silent Dawn among his crowd.

"Two hundred thousand of my people have no intention of asking you for this country back," he shouts. "You've got us in this mess. Now you keep it."

Silent Dawn has got a hair gimmick that make's Eepee's sideburns look like potato peels.

The chief has got a couple of frontside pigtails with feathers on.

As he goes off, he hugs a 92-year-old doll, name of Lillian Castle. Says he appeared with this waltz business, although



SUNSET of Life party at Municipal Auditorium. Saturday finds oldsters engrossed in ballet antics of dancers onstage. Annual winter event is sponsored by the Long Beach Humane Society.—(Staff Photo)

her in the first movie Pathé made in Chicago in 1908.

CLARENCE SAYS all this hugging reminds him of his old maid aunt.

"She did too much chinring and not enough necking," he says.

(Necking in the olden times is like when you're with a chick today and go into a cuddle-huddle.)

But that's the way the corn pops.

George Gover does a recitation about a girl who chose a gardener for a lover instead of a horse chauffeur. He said:

"A greenhouse has a fragrance that a livery stable hasn't."

That reminded Clarence of a cow, name of Old Bess, his grandfather owned.

"Old Bess would do anything for grandfather," he said. "At night, she used to sleep on her back so the cream would be on top in the morning."

But that's the way the roast toasts.

FELLOW NAME of Allen Demmett, 83, came onstage with some kind of instrument called a fiddle. Said he was going to play "The Irish Washerwoman," which was known as a quadrille or a jig.

It was the mostest. This is the coming thing—this Irish jig quadrille. It will make rock and roll as old-hat as hop.

Well, the toes start tapping all over the place and you can feel the pressure going up. Clarence rushes to the mike and shouts:

"Keep your seats—please!" They restrain themselves.

THEN THE VIOLINIST plays something called a waltz. Almost everybody seems to dig Castle. Says he appeared with this waltz business, although

it's probably too new to have been heard by the masses.

Somebody says this violinist has plenty of "schmaltz," but all he has beside his instrument is a stick with long hairs that he runs back and forth.

But there wasn't anything else long-hair. And there was more action than the Olympics. These

oldsters like to live it up. Heard one of the oldsters, after it was over, comment:

"Who said vaudeville was dead?"

But there wasn't anybody name of Vaudeville on the program. They must have killed him before he could get there.

But that's the way the kitchen sinks.

## Adair to Talk, Film on Art to Be Shown

Arthur Adair, a member of the Long Beach State College's art department faculty, will be guest-speaker at a film program Friday night in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. with a second screening scheduled for 9 p.m.

Two films will be presented. Art director, will introduce One, "From Renoir to Picasso," Adair.

Adair won the grand prize at the Venice International Film Festival in Paris and shows paintings from all periods. The other, "Toulouse-Lautrec," features photographs, paintings, sketches and etchings plus scenes from Paris streets and cafes to recapture Lautrec's special world.

Jerome A. Donson, municipal art director, will introduce One, "From Renoir to Picasso," Adair.

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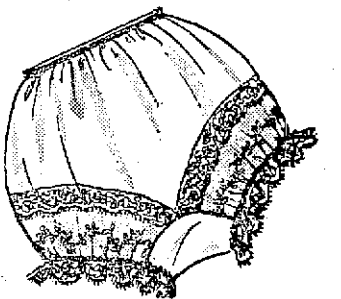
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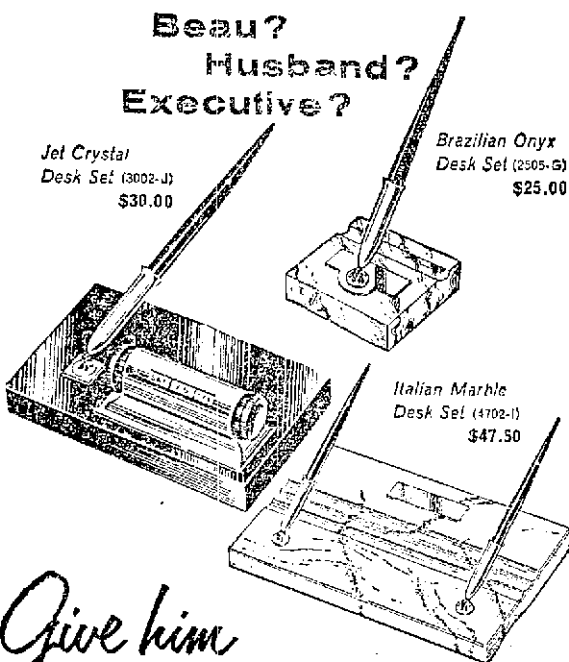
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## Head of U.S. Immigration in Vienna

VIENNA (AP) — U. S. Immigration Chief Joseph M. Swing arrived Saturday just as West European countries were finding that they have taken about all the Hungarian refugees they can handle.

Swing, a West Point classmate of President Eisenhower, came to Austria to supervise the program set to bring 21,500 refugees to the United States by Jan. 1. So far only 2,500 have gone — about as many as are now reaching Austria in a single day.

West European countries have taken about 45,000. Britain and France will stop the flow next week after welcoming over 10,000 each. Switzerland and Sweden were nearing their limit, while Belgium and Denmark had already filled theirs.

MEANWHILE there were more than 72,000 in Austria, and the figure was mounting again. Austrian police reported an "underground railway" that seemed to be organizing and speeding the movement inside Hungary itself.

On his arrival at Schwechat Airport, Swing refused to predict whether the United States would take any more of the refugees. He did say that the movement of 25,000 "parolees" by U. S. military air and sea-lift could be an "important precedent" for the future. The 15,000 are going under a hitherto little used provision of the U. S. Immigration Law which permits the President to admit as many people as he wants.

Some officials were predicting that by the end of next week virtually the only movement of refugees will be overseas — to the United States, Canada, and Australia.

New Zealand, Brazil, Colombia, Chile, South Africa, Argentina and Israel have also offered to help but it may be weeks before arrangements are made.

SWING BEGAN a series of conferences with both American officials and heads of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration (I.C.E.M.), which handles the refugees' transport. They are expected to plead the urgency of getting more of the refugees into the United States.

He will also see Austrian officials, who are worried about Russian charges that they are harboring "Hungarian fascists." There is also concern over the tremendous housing and financial problem the refugees have raised.

## Salazar Says Free Nations Must Stiffen

LISBON (AP)—Portuguese Premier Dr. Antonio Oliveira Salazar said Saturday the West must shed its fears and be prepared to fight "the barbarians of our time" to save civilization.

"Speaking frankly, I am afraid of fear," the premier said in an address to the Portuguese Legion (Home Guard) rally here on the 20th anniversary of its founding.

He said peace is "the supreme aim and necessity" of the world, but not at any price.

Salazar said Europe had become "overly afraid" of poverty and suffering "which, after all, is life."

"PEACE IS A reciprocal condition," he said. "Therefore one must be ready, in the face of aggressiveness that will not disarm, to fight for what we hold essential for our life and the life of our nation."

He warned the Legion to remain on the alert to protect Portugal and its way of life.

The premier, whose brief address was broadcast to the nation by radio, said the events in Hungary made the West realize the precariousness of the principles for which men fight.

HE SAID EUROPE "appears to be tired of its own greatness and softened by the easy way of life."

"I think she is overly afraid of poverty and suffering which, after all, is life."

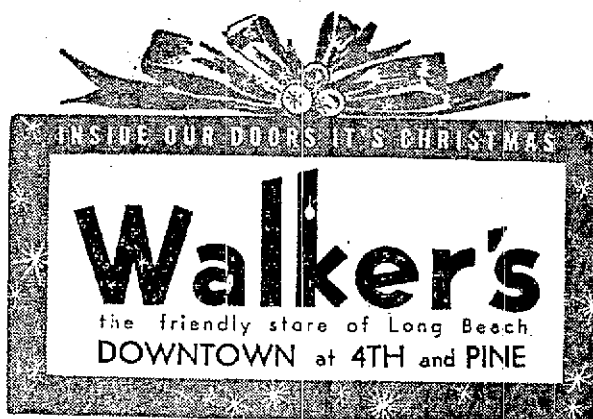
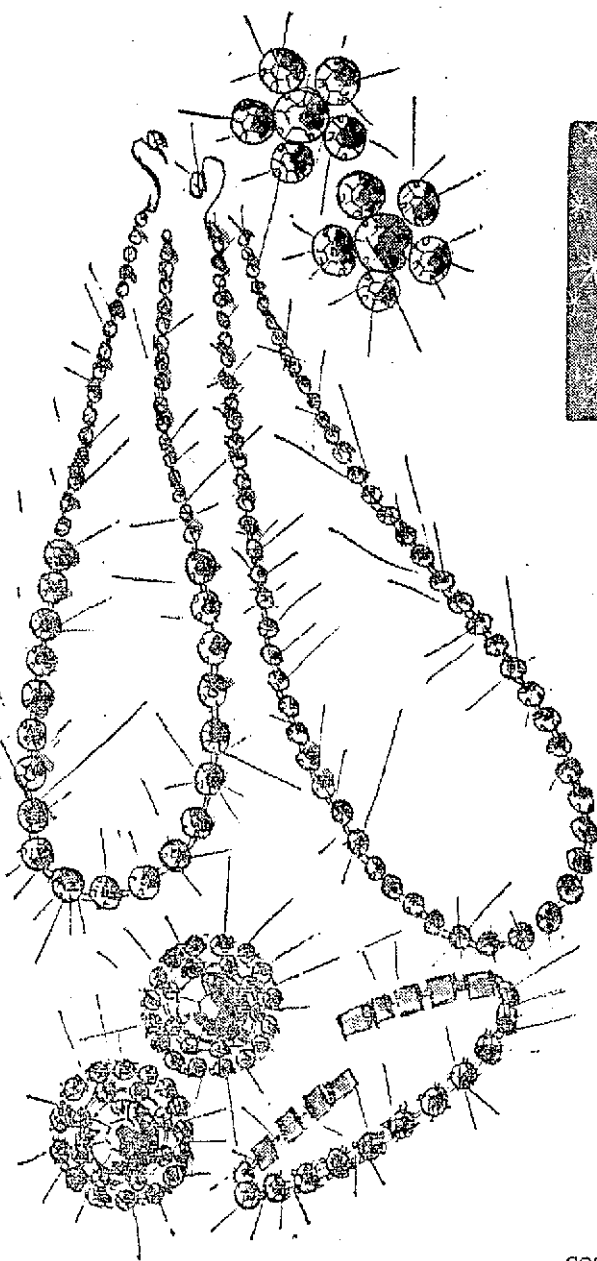
It was one of his rare public appearances. Catholic Portugal Saturday observed as a national holiday the religious Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

## Two Killed in Crash

BISHOP (AP) — Two Los Angeles area youths on a ski outing were killed yesterday when their car collided head-on with a truck-trailer rig loaded with 36 steers. Highway Patrol officers reported.

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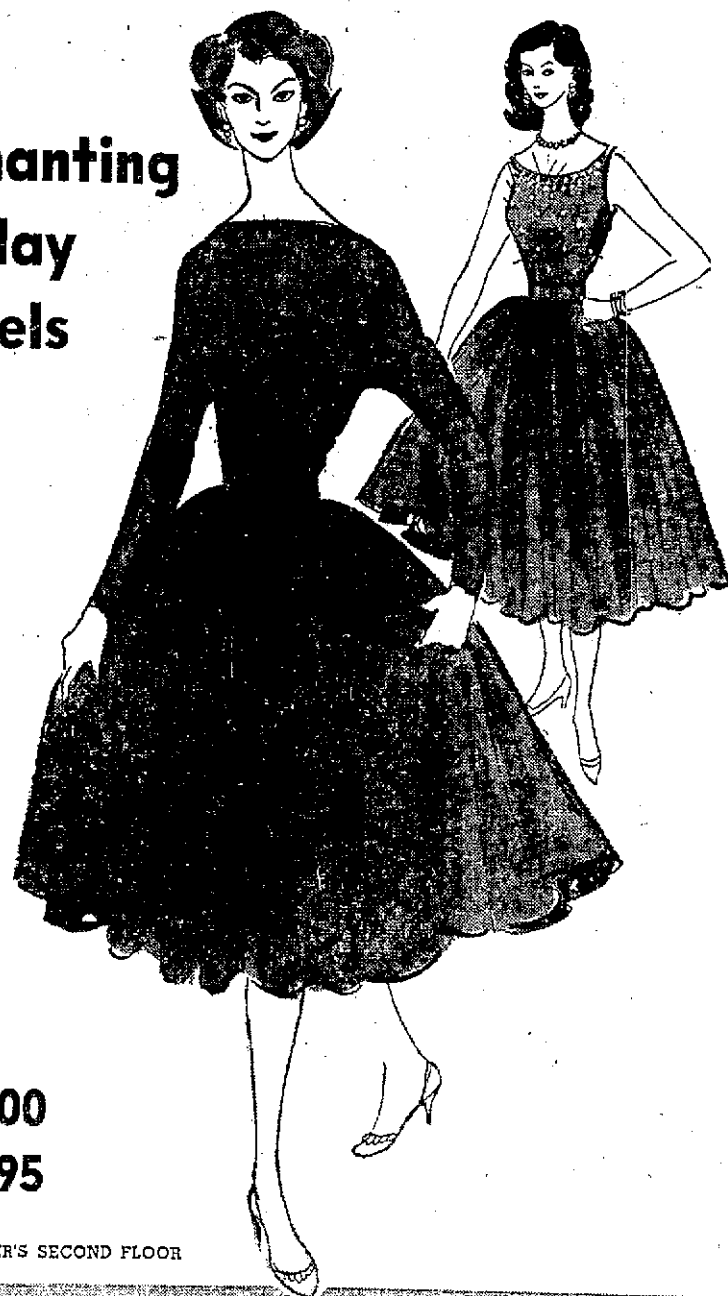
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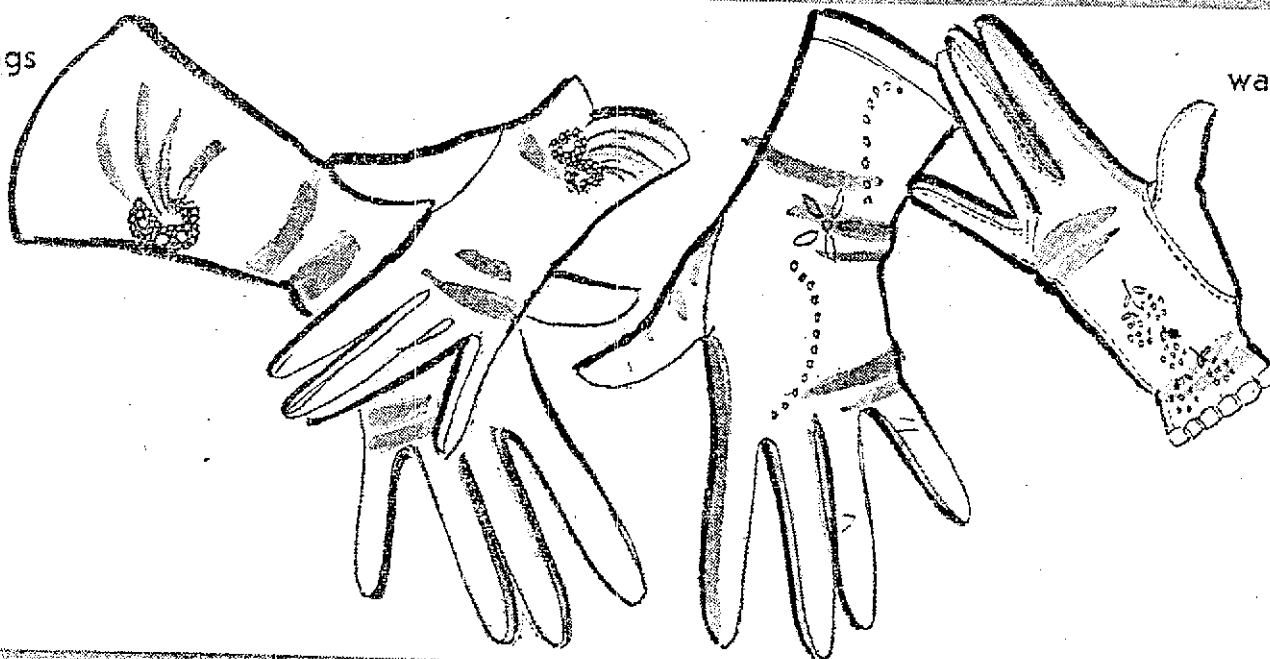
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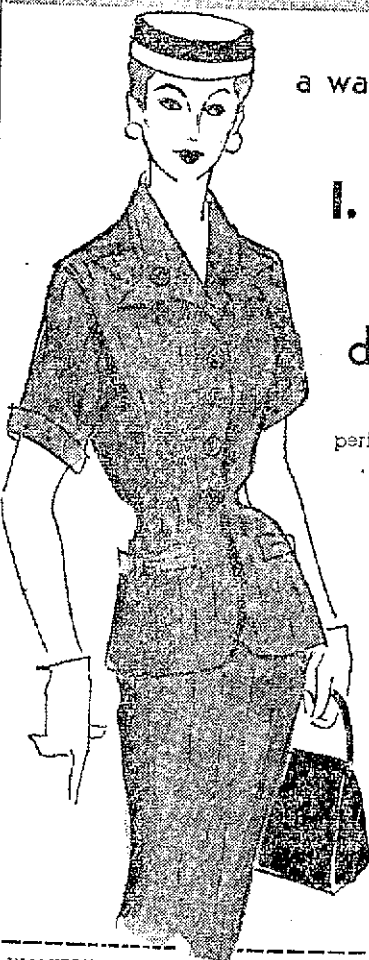


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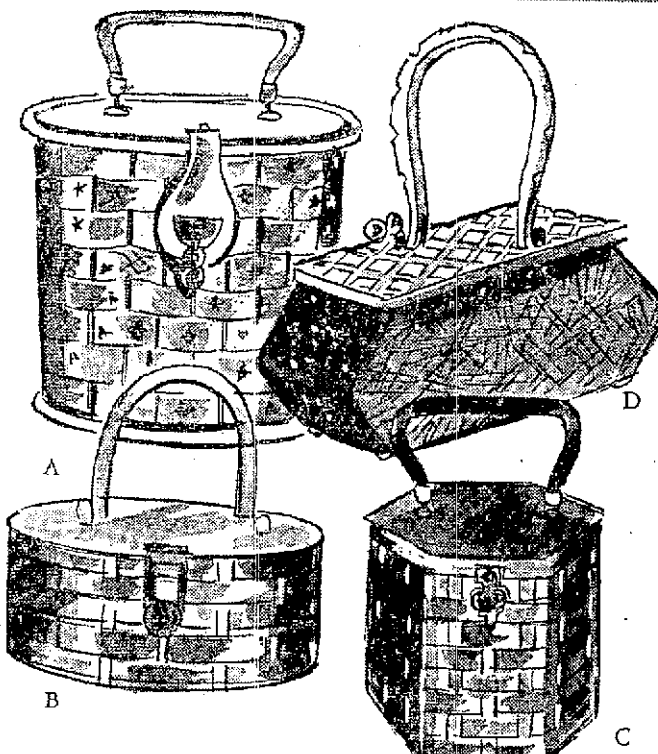
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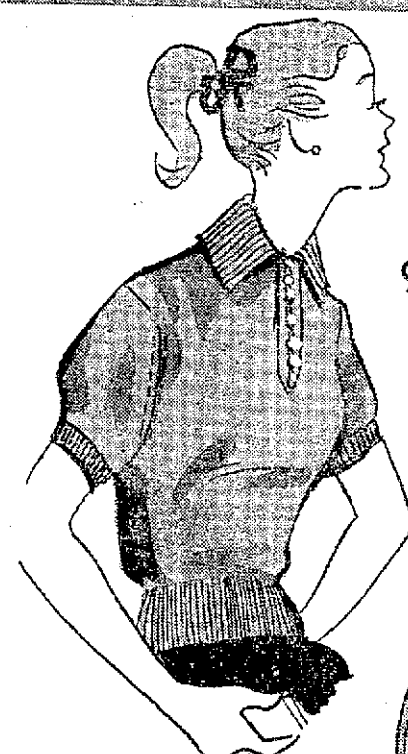


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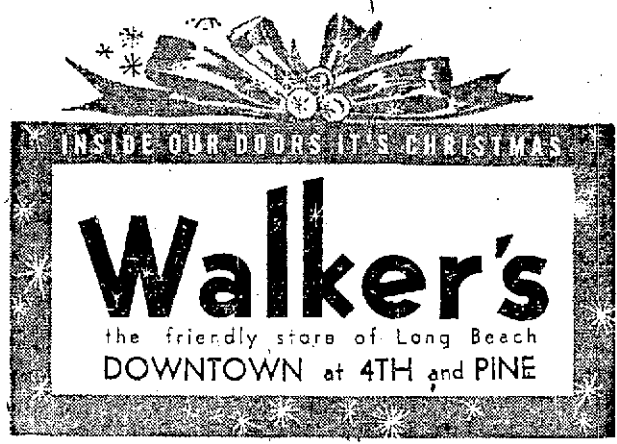
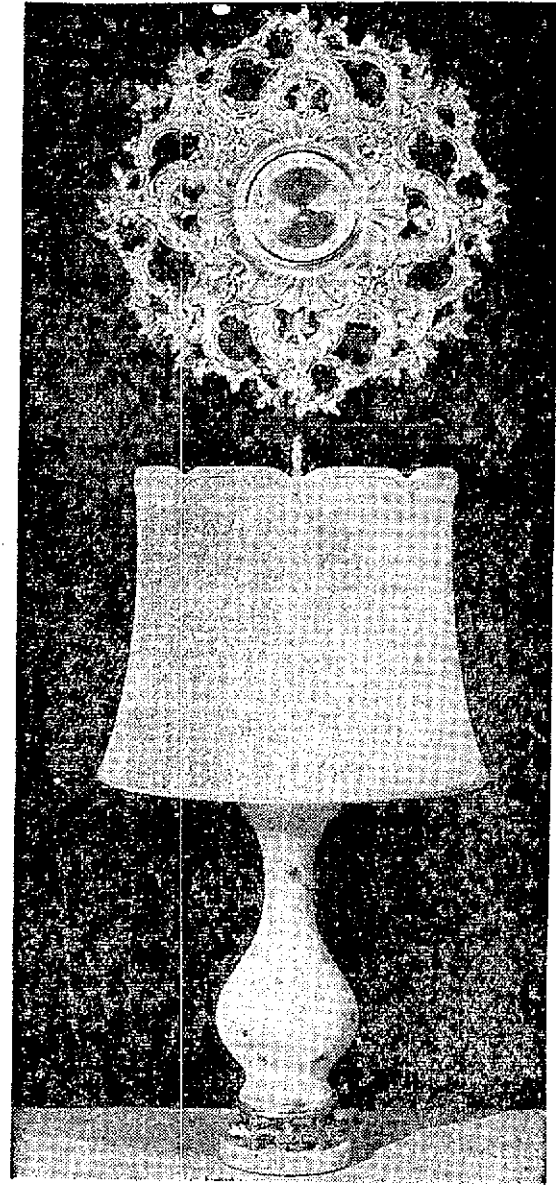
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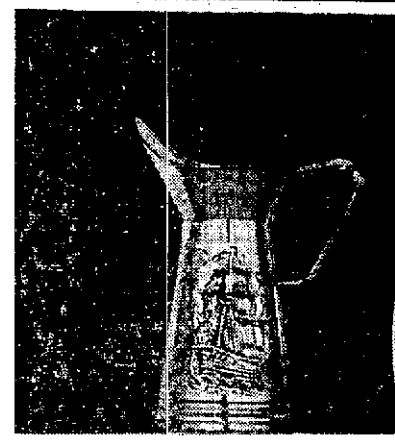
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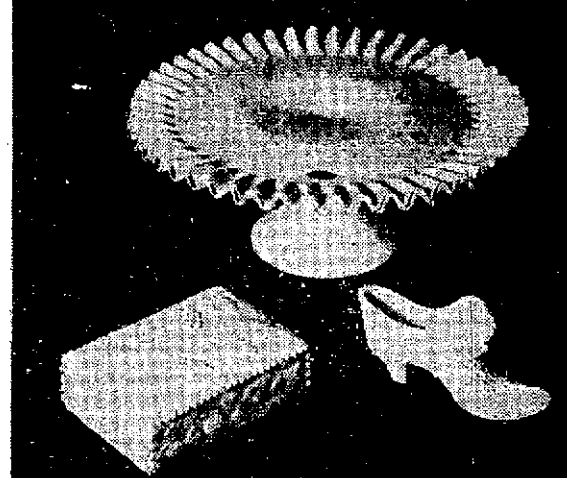
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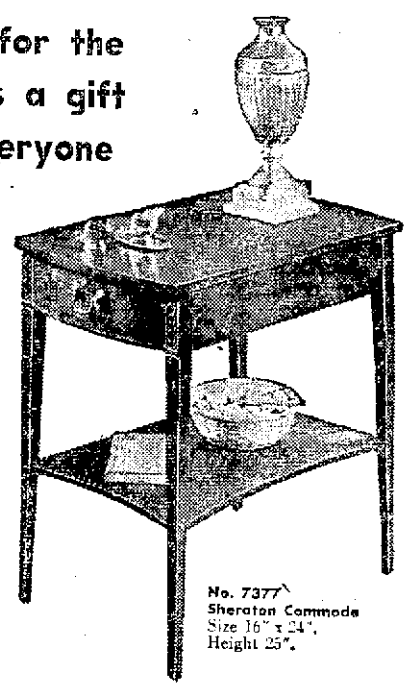
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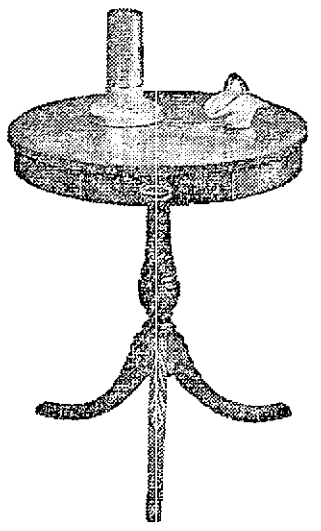
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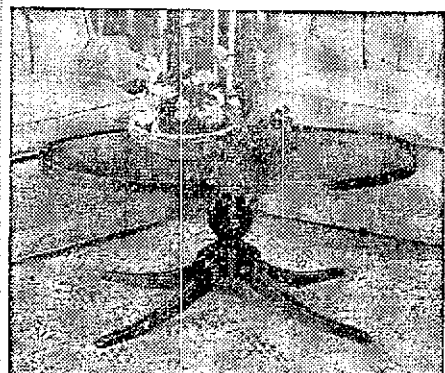
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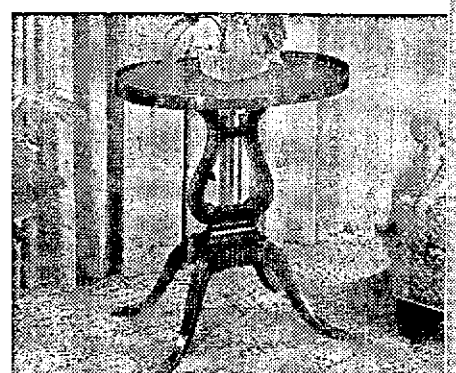
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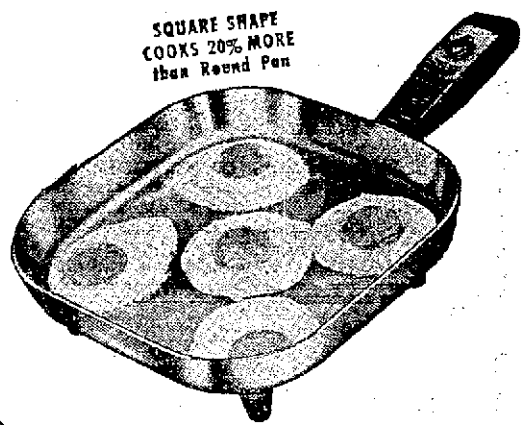
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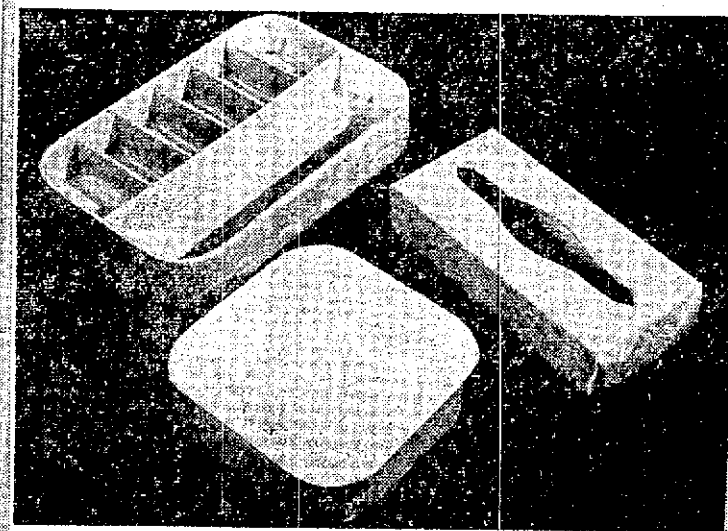
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## Mental Care Officials to Face Grilling

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A Senate investigator said Saturday top officials of the State Mental Hygiene Department will be asked this week to explain "what caused an apparent breakdown of management" at Modesto State Hospital.

Sen. Alan Short (D-Stockton) made the statement as his Senate Committee on Mental Illness prepared to resume hearings at Modesto Monday on charges of mistreatment of patients at the big mental institution.

"We hope to finish at Modesto in one day and then meet in Sacramento Tuesday to question department officials," Short said.

SHORT, REITERATING an earlier committee report, said he expects the Modesto hearing "to show mistreatment was not isolated and that it existed as recent as this summer."

This view conflicts sharply with that of an Assembly subcommittee headed by Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen (R-San Jose) which said mistreatment was "isolated." The Short and Allen groups conducted investigations last September after an investigator for Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown charged widespread patient mistreatment at Modesto.

Allen called the charges "unfounded."

Short said 30 to 40 witnesses, most of them hospital employees or former employees, will be asked to testify at Monday's hearing. One patient also is expected to testify, he said.

THE SACRAMENTO hearing, he added, will concentrate on the Mental Hygiene Department itself. "There are a lot of questions to be asked about the whole mental hygiene program. It's time for a broad review," the Stockton lawmaker said.

Short said the earlier hearings in Modesto showed "employees were not adequately trained, there was not adequate supervision or control and that there is an insufficient staff at all levels."

The committee's aim in Sacramento, Short said, "is to determine why."

One of the chief questions to be asked by Dr. Walter Rapaport, mental hygiene di-



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## U.N. Police Force in Sinai Stalled by Israeli Mines

(Editor's Note: United Press Reporter Gerald Arathoon Saturday became the first newsman to enter the western end of the Sinai Desert since the Israeli invasion. Arathoon tells in the following dispatch how he followed a route littered with signs of war and death and found the advance units of the United Nations Emergency Force bogged down less than 20 miles from the Suez Canal.)

By GERALD ARATHOON

BALUZA, Northern Sinai Desert (UPI)—Wrecked roads, Israeli minefields and soft desert sand Saturday blocked United Nations troops sent to guard the Egypt-Israeli border.

As the first newsman to penetrate western Sinai since the Israelis struck, I found Yugoslav U.N. units bogged down less than 20 miles from the Suez Canal and 118 miles short of their goal.

The blasted road, its edges littered with burned tanks, decaying human limbs and unexploded mines, gave little hope of any immediate further advance.

Yugoslav officers said Israeli forces destroyed the roads, railroads and communication lines before withdrawing to their new position 31 miles east of the canal.

I came into Sinai from Ismailia to El Kantara and up the northern road leading toward Gaza.

Eighty U.N. soldiers with 11 vehicles started the same way last Tuesday. In two days they covered 18 miles from El Kantara and could go no further.

Starting at a point 10 miles back toward Kantara and

stretching ahead as far as the eye can see, the one level asphalted road is completely ripped up.

Yugoslav officers said the Israelis destroyed the road by running bulldozers equipped with large forks along them, churning up the asphalt and sand underneath.

In their short advance, the

Yugoslaves drove over an un-

beaten track, inching along behind a scouting party clearing a way through mine fields.

Unearthed plastic anti-tank

mines and various types of anti-personnel mines marked with white Hebrew inscriptions gleamed in the desert sun beside the torn road.

All along the route to the

U.N. outpost here lay ruined tanks, armored cars, jeeps and decayed human bodies.

A once white-painted ambulance, hit by incendiary bombs, lay blackened and overturned on the roadside with the stench of decomposed bodies still wafting through its ripped doors.

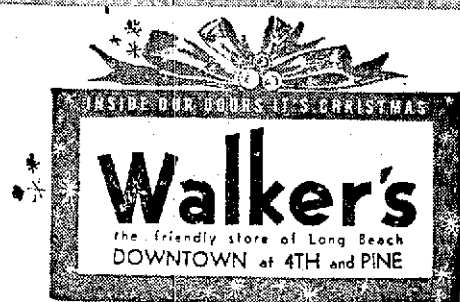
Col. Branko Borozovic, second in command of the Yugoslav battalion, said his unit had been assigned to police the Egypt-Israeli border. "We can't fulfill our task unless we reach the border quickly," he said.

A second Yugoslav motorized detachment which started Tuesday from Ismailia on the road to El Auja had been able to cover only 15 miles, he said.

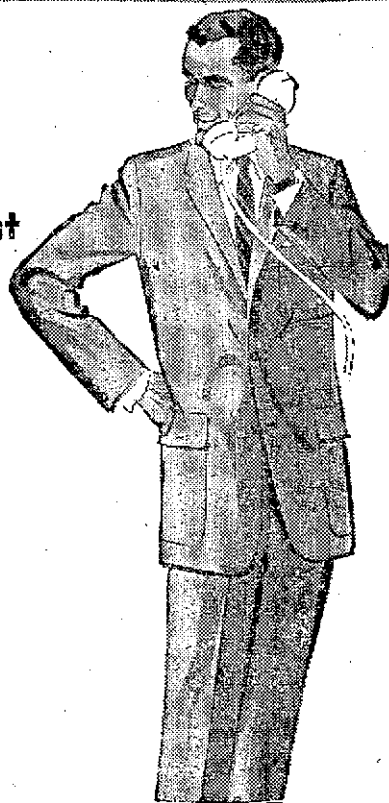
The commander of the second detachment said his troops could not advance because of the shifting and treacherous sand dunes all the way to El Auja.

Borozovic said his heavy tanks would be able to move only about six miles a day over the mined and uncharted terrain. He said so far the Israeli army had not provided Yugoslav troops with maps showing the positions of minefields.

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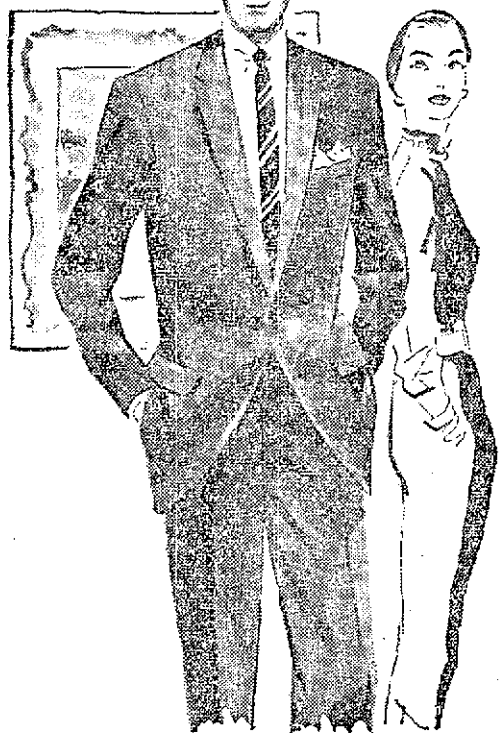
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## She Thought It a Cinch —Now Look!

ELLENBURG, Wash. (AP)—A couple of years ago Violet Buchanan was an ordinary citizen, "shooting off my face," she says, "about the city council like everybody else."

Now she's "Miss Mayor"—the first woman to head the city government in all its 88 years.

It was sort of a dare plus a chain of events which led Miss Buchanan to the mayor's chair. First, someone suggested she should put all that political interest to good use and run for the council. She did. She was elected. She also was a bit surprised to learn right away that "I didn't know beans about the job" of councilwoman.

"AFTER SIX months," chuckles the attractive, gray-haired, blue-eyed mayor, "I discovered I knew even less."

"Then two councilmen resigned when they moved away and I was mayor before I knew it."

She was elected by the council Monday but had served as mayor pro tem for several months. Traditionally, the job of mayor is rotated among the council members.

Her Honor is public health nurse and supervisor in the county health department.

She regards the mayor's job as interesting work and has a ready, voice-of-experience answer to anyone who calls in to complain.

"I suggest," says Mayor Buchanan, "they get out and run for office the next time there is a vacancy."

## Puppy's Shrill Barks Lead Rescuers to Boy Missing Overnight in Woods

TROY, N. H. (AP)—A little black mongrel puppy's shrill barks brought rescuers running Saturday to the side of a three-year-old boy who had been lost in the New Hampshire woods all night.

"I feel good," blond, blue-eyed Barton Patria told his rescuers, who had awakened him with sirens.

The sirens set off barking by four-month-old Hunter, Barton's pet dog, which had strayed away from home with him Friday.

The boy, who had been the object of a 20-hour search by a platoon of soldiers, 200 volunteers and two bloodhounds, was found huddled in a woodland clearing only a mile from home.

Police Chief John Koski said Barton suffered minor frost-bite on his fingers and had a slight temperature, but otherwise was "okay" despite his night outdoors. The boy was warmly dressed and temperatures were unseasonably high during the night.

Barton was reported missing by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Patria, Friday when he failed to appear for lunch. He had been playing with two of his three brothers in the yard of their home.

A search was organized immediately. Local residents were joined by state police, state fish and game officers and volunteers from three nearby communities. Workers at the Troy blanket mill also joined the search.

A 40-man platoon of soldiers from Fort Devens, Mass., joined in the search this morning.



BARTON PATRIA 3, AND MOTHER  
Babe Comes Home from the Woods

Fire Chief Philip Trombley of Jaffrey led the posse that found Barton near a farm. Trombley first saw the dog and then the little boy.

"He was just waking up," Trombley said. "We'd been sounding sirens on the police cruisers — and they apparently woke him up."

A pre-arranged signal — the firing of two pistol shots — was sounded, notifying the boy's worried family that he was all right.

"I skeedaddled right back home when I heard those shots," Patria said.

## Housing Renewal Program to Start Soon; City to Form 37-Member Advisory Panel

By GEORGE WEEKS  
City Hall Reporter

Long Beach's urban renewal program, designed to rehabilitate blighted housing areas before they reach the stage of slums, will get under way early next year.

Appointments to a 37-member advisory committee will be brought before the City Council within a few weeks, Mayor George M. Vermillion's office has announced.

Creation of the committee was authorized more than two months ago by the council. Since then most of the civic, welfare and labor organizations to be represented have submitted their proposed nominations.

MEANWHILE THESE groups and the public generally will have an opportunity Jan. 15 to see some of the outstanding results produced by similar programs in other cities.

At 8 o'clock that night a panoramic screen presentation combining motion pictures and photographs will be shown in Convention Hall of the Municipal Auditorium. It is titled "Our Living Future."

Sponsor of the traveling show is the American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods, better known as Action. Arrangements for its presentation here were made through City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers' office.

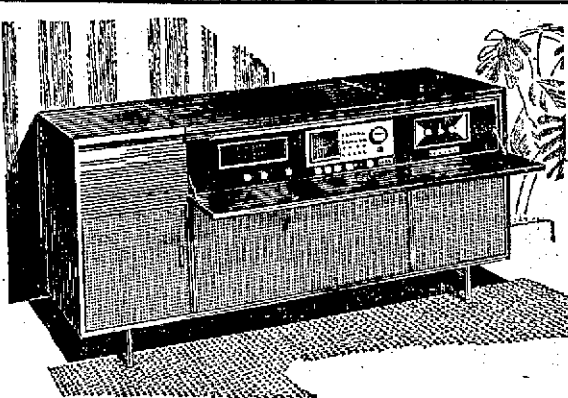
David Keith Hardy, writer and lecturer, narrates the story behind the pictures, detailing what co-operative action is accomplishing in some communities to halt deterioration of whole neighborhoods.

OBJECTIVES OF the advisory committee will be to assist city officials in developing

Subcommittees will be assigned to such responsibilities as urban renewal planning, housing legislation and financing.

As projected here, the program will not involve a governmental subsidy. However, federal approval will gain FHA mortgage insurance for rehabilitation

of deteriorated structures. A report prepared by Vickers' office in recommending the program concluded that Long Beach has no slums as such but the potential for slums does exist in many areas in which the renewal program could be concentrated.



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# Pride in Self, Pride in India Called Key to Nehru, the Man

By EUGENE LEVIN

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Memo to the White House: "Prime Minister Nehru is a proud man—proud of his newly independent country and proud of himself. It is his pride that may prove a key to the success or failure of his talks with President Eisenhower in Washington next week."

Nehru is due to arrive in the United States Dec. 16 for a four-day visit. There is little doubt here among those acquainted with the Indian Prime Minister that a message along these lines has gone to Eisenhower from the American Embassy as a normal part of the preparatory briefings for the Nehru visit.

found many of their dealings directly with Nehru. And he personally tramped around the ridge above Delhi to select a suitable spot for a memorial marking the 2,500th anniversary of Buddha.

DESPITE THE KILLING pace, his doctors say he is fit and Nehru himself seems to thrive. His only concession in five years has been to set aside 30 minutes after lunch as a rest period. Then he lies down but seldom naps.

His private life is built around his only child—Mrs. Indira Gandhi—and her two sons. She acts as his hostess and close advisor.

In turn he is mighty proud of her and has watched her in the past two years become a power in her own right in India's governing Congress Party.

Some say Nehru has an inferiority complex toward the West. Others say he feels India is competing with China.

Many westerners and Americans agree with this second view—that there is Indian-Chinese rivalry.

AND BECAUSE of it many westerners here feel India and the United States must get along—that even if they disagree on foreign policy they are both basically democracies, that the advanced United States can help India, and that India can show the rest of Asia there is an alternative to Chinese Communism.



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**Cooper Hopeful Nehru Trip Will Aid U.S.-India Tie**

NEW DELHI (AP) — U.S. Senator-elect John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) said Saturday he believes the forthcoming meeting between President Eisenhower and neutralist Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru will bring India and the United States closer together.

Cooper, who had been U.S. ambassador to India, came here as a special envoy to pave the way for Nehru's trip to Washington. The Kentucky Republican spoke to newsmen about the chances of bettering Indian-American relations shortly before he took off for home.

"American policy is aimed against aggression," Cooper said.

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# Coal-Mine Lighting System OK'd by U.S. for First Time

WASHINGTON (U) — The Bureau of Mines, for the first time, has approved two different commercial lighting systems as safe for use in dusty and gassy coal mines.

The approval was announced Saturday by Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton.

Until now, coal miners depended for light on the lamps in their helmets or the head-lights on mining equipment.

Bureau Director Marling J. Ankeny said the new systems "may bring about one of the greatest advances in mine safety in recent times."

The bureau set standards for safe lighting last January, after a prolonged study of the needs both for light and safety. Ankeny praised the coal-mining industry and the manufacturers of mining equipment for their speed in developing the two lighting systems that conform to the bureau's "exacting safety standards."

Approved was use of fluorescent tubes about 18 inches long and six inches wide. One uses a two-wire distribution system and the other a three-wire system.



THAT'S ALL, BUDDY!

Pretty Janet Kilius, Chapman College sophomore from Newport Beach, serves a smile and soup to Dennis Nelson of Anaheim. Chapman students once a week forego a dinner menu other than soup. The money saved goes to Hungarian refugees.—(Staff.)

## Students Slurp Soup to Send Hungary Aid

ORANGE—Chapman College students that meal will be donated to help refugee Hungarian students.

It will be added to an initial \$1,000 donation dispatched to the World University Service for Hungary's refugee students.

Actually they won't be starving but their fare will be limited one night each week to soup, crackers and milk.

Money that otherwise would be spent for food by the students.

## Soldiers Unload Own Christmas Gifts in Japan

YOKOHAMA, Japan (U) — American soldiers unloaded their own Christmas parcels from the SS President Wilson here Saturday in the face of a boycott by Japanese longshoremen.

The Japanese dockworkers refused to handle military cargo for the 10th straight day.

Soldiers from the U.S. Army Port Command and the 1st Cavalry Division worked through the night to unload mail, turkey and other food for Christmas and New Year's Day.

Officials said the freight would get to the troops in time for the holidays.

## Gridiron Elects Childs

WASHINGTON (U) — Marquis W. Childs of the St. Louis Post Dispatch and the United Features Syndicate Saturday was elected president of the Gridiron Club for 1957.

The organization consists of Washington newspapermen.

# Zipper, Squeezer! Flushers in Bush

WASHINGTON (U)—Beware, moonshiners! Those sneaky revenue officers have big ears. Use the wrong words and you may get a free ride to the band house.

In moonshiner jargon "band house" means prison. It is one of hundreds of moonshiner-bootlegger idioms federal tax enforcement agents are learning to help them smash illegal liquor operations.

## Romulo Appointed

MANILA (U) — President Ramon Magsaysay Saturday named Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo as the Philippine's representative in the United Nations Security Council. The Philippines will take a seat on the 11-nation council when Yugoslavia vacates its chair Dec. 31.

ing a tax on all liquor made inside or outside the law, has catalogued known moonshiner-legger terms to help its enforcement staff.

The terms range from "A. C." for alcohol, to "zipper," meaning "keep your mouth shut."

A moonshiner's reference to "white mule" doesn't necessarily mean he has a mule that color. Rather it is a name that appropriately fits a colorless moonshine sometimes known as "block and fall" — two drinks and you walk a block and fall.

This variety also is known as embalmer's special, ignorant oil, Jersey lightning, Joe Louis, moose milk, panther water, wolf bran and popskull. You also can call it hootch and, with color added, red eye.

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## Syrian-Iraqi Row Seen as a Time-Bomb

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Syrian-Iraqi dispute in a time-bomb in a sensitive area of the Middle East.

Some have pictured the exchange of hateful glares between Damascus and Baghdad as a phony crisis. In some respects it is, because it was inspired on both sides for purposes of the respective regimes.

There seems little danger of a military clash.

But the time-bomb potentiality lies in the economic side of a political quarrel. The oil riches of Iraq normally flow across Syrian territory. So long as tension exists between the two regimes, the flow is likely to be shut off.

If the crisis goes on long, a tremendous shock is in store for Iraq. The Mosul and Kirkuk operations of the internationally-owned Iraq Petroleum Company (IPC), hotbeds of Pan-Arab nationalism, employ more than 9,000 Iraqis. The entire output of the area—26 million tons annually—has been going through IPC pipelines across Syria to the Mediterranean.

AN EXPERT demolition job—so expert it could have been carried out only by trained personnel—ruined the IPC pumping stations in Syria after the British-French-Israeli attacks in Egypt. The entire flow of the Kirkuk-Mosul oil output was halted.

Even when steps can be taken, it will take a month or more to begin makeshift pumping on an emergency basis. Experts say it will take more than a year to get the stations back to capacity operation.

Thus far, there have been no IPC layoffs of Iraqi personnel and the payroll continues. But there is a limit to how long this can go on.

Loss of the pipelines will cost Iraq, as of the end of this year, about 26 million dollars. The 26 million tons normally flowing through the pipelines brought Iraq 168 million dollars annually and there had been prospects in 1957 of stepping up pipeline output sharply.

Eight million tons of oil still is being produced at Basra and shipped through the Persian Gulf, but that is capacity at the moment for lack of more transport.

The Iraqi budget income from other sources is only 126 million dollars.

OF THE OIL income, 70 per cent has been going to a forward-looking economic development program and 30 per cent to the government budget.

The economics minister, Dr. Nadin Al Pachachi, told me a few days ago in Baghdad that if the situation continued for long and Iraqis should be thrown out of work, there would be highly serious political repercussions throughout the whole Middle East. How long, he asked, could a finger be kept in the dike?

Iraq has important money reserves—reported to be as much as 180 million pounds sterling (\$374,400,000)—in British banks and has excellent credit. The economic development program has not yet been slowed. But Iraq can stand this only for about a year. After that, Pachachi says, the country either must seek other sources of funds or there must be cut-backs.

## 10 Million Schooled in VA Programs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration announced Saturday that more than 10 million veterans have enrolled in the four VA training programs since World War II.

The VA said the 10 millionth trainee was probably a Korean War veteran since almost all World War II training programs have ended.

During the past four years, it said, a total of 1,645,000 Korean veterans have received free training under the Korean GI program established in 1952.

The program for disabled Korean veterans will end in 1965. The program for non-disabled veterans of the Korean War is scheduled to end in 1965.

A total of 612,000 disabled veterans received training during the past 13 years under the vocational rehabilitation program for disabled World War II veterans. This program—the first for war veterans—was launched in 1943.

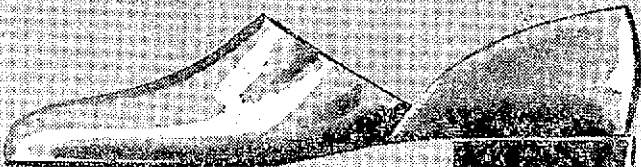
Except for certain "hardship" cases this program ended last July.

The program providing vocational training to disabled Korean veterans was enacted late in 1950. The VA said 44,000 disabled veterans have received training under it.



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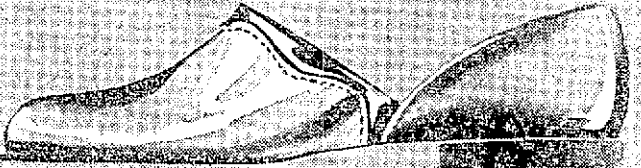
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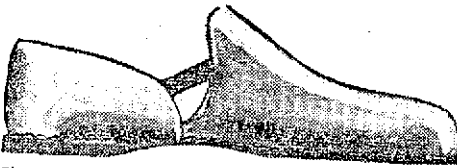


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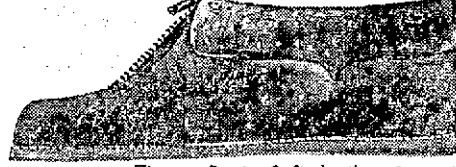
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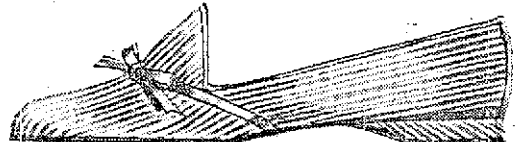
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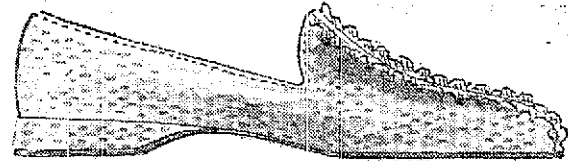
Daniel Green's "Sassy". Nylon fluff scuff, leather sole. Yellow, red, blue. **4.50**



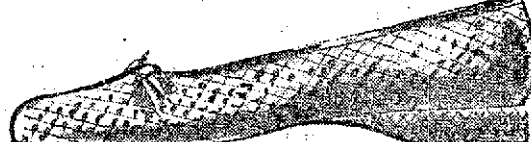
"Dormie" by Daniel Green. Soft leather scuff . . . Cushion sole. Red, blue. **\$6**



"Elfin" by D.G. Satin-lined corduroy slipper. Light blue or red **5.50**



"Lady Fair" by Oomphies. Satin faille, leather sole. Light blue, pink, black. **5.50**



"Quiltie" by Daniel Green. Quilted satin, padded sole. Black, wine, blue. **5.50**



"Persia" by Oomphies. Oriental brocade, foam cushion sole. Rich color on black. **5.50**

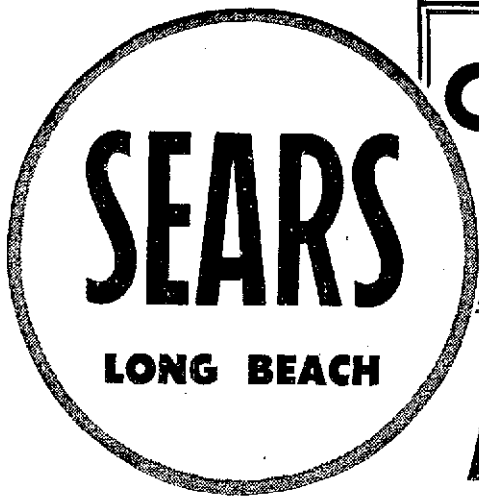


Oomphies "Balinese". Black velvet wedge with multi-color "jewel" trim. **6.95**

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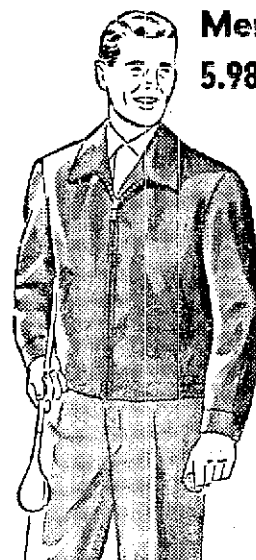
Shirt, belt, trousers perfectly matched and packaged in gift box ready for the man in your life. Wool and nylon flannel slacks.



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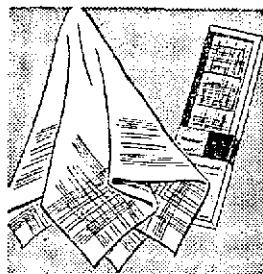
Dacron and cotton jackets, completely washable. DuPont zelan treated. Durable water-repellent. Corded slash pockets. Zipper front. Set-in sleeves. Tan color. Sizes 36 to 46.



**Fleece-Lined  
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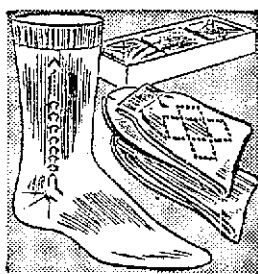
**12.75**

Nylon taffeta, fully lined. Lightweight, yet extra warm. Zipper front, 2 slash pockets. Men's sizes 36-46.



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Made of stretchy nylon, contains no rubber. Comes back to same size after washing. Ass't. colors and patterns.



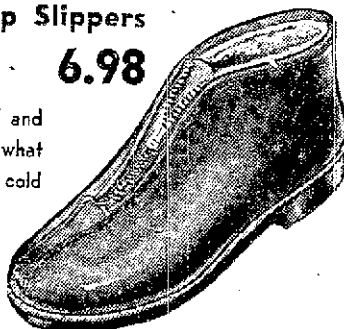
**Slipper Socks**  
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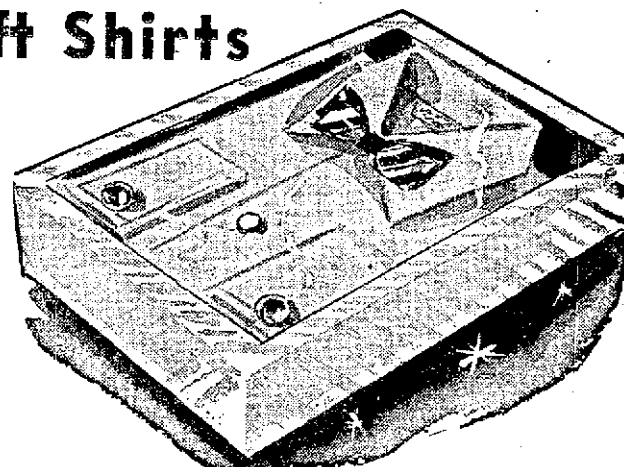
Kid leather with a cushioned insole and flexible leather sole. Buy them in black or brown. 6 to 11.



**Boys' Gift Shirts**

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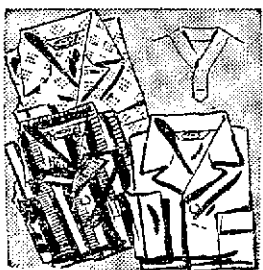
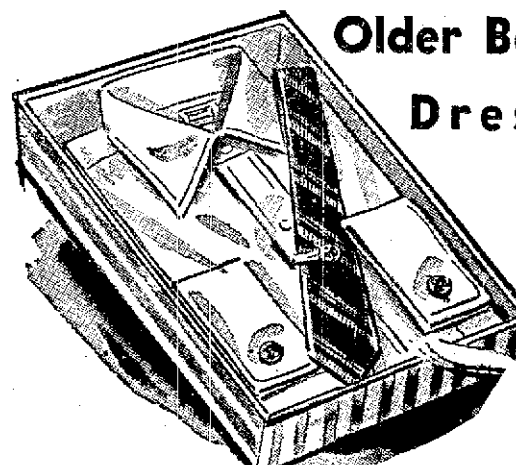
Sanforized French cuff shirts in a boy's favorite colors of white, blue, maize. Complete with cuff links and bow tie. Ideal for his Christmas outfit. Sizes 4 through 12.



**Older Boys' Gift Boxed  
Dress Shirts Sets**

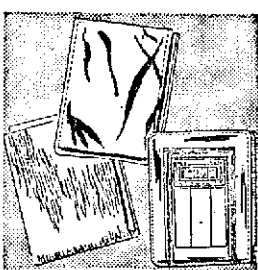
**2.98**

Choice of white, mint, blue or maize. Sanforized shirt with removable collar stays. Repp tie, tie bar and cuff links included. Especially nice for Christmas. Boys' sizes 6 through 20.



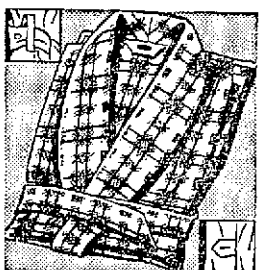
**Men's Pajamas**  
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# Rayburn Snubs Butler's Unit

BONHAM, Tex. (UP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn disclosed Saturday night that he and three other prominent Democratic congressmen, who are party leaders, have refused to serve on a special committee to work out a Democratic program for the House of Representatives.

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler wrote Rayburn about a resolution which the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee adopted last Nov. 27.

The resolution called for a committee of members of the National Committee, governor and mayors and members of Congress to work out a legislative program.

Rayburn said he and Reps. John W. McCormack (Mass.), Democratic leader of the House; Carl Albert (Okla.), Democratic whip, and Michael J. Kirwan (Ohio), chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, couldn't accept because it might look as if they were consulting "with somebody besides the Democratic membership of the House."

## Jockey Arrested

MARSHALL, Ill. (UP)—Wendall Eads, one of the nation's former top jockeys, was held here Saturday on \$5,000 bond in connection with the armed robbery of a Casey, Ill., liquor store in 1954.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



## Satellite Rocket Climbs 125 Miles

WASHINGTON (UP)—In a step toward creating the first man-made moon, scientists fired an instrument-laden rocket 125 miles into the air from a Florida launching site Saturday.

It was an experimental prelude to next year's earth satellite project called "Vanguard."

A modified form of the standard Viking research rocket, fired from the missile test center at Patrick Air Force Base, Cape Canaveral, Fla., screamed up to a top speed of 4,000 miles per hour before plunging into the Atlantic ocean about 180 miles from the launching point, offshore from Miami.

## Boy Spends Loot Lavishly

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—An 18-year-old college freshman was arrested here Saturday after officers said he spent too lavishly the loot of what he thought was a perfect crime.

John Robert Wagner of Chicago, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was arrested in a local hotel room, and officers said he readily admitted staging a \$19,000 bank robbery near Chicago Aug. 28. They said he had spent all but \$4,375 of the \$19,000 loot during a two-month spending spree that started at the Massachusetts college.

## Fear More Church Arson

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—A 24-hour police watch of all houses of religious worship was ordered Saturday night in the wake of a \$2 million fire that destroyed St. John's (Catholic) Church and a second "suspicious" blaze that swept a Greek Orthodox church.

The round-the-clock guard went into effect as State Fire Marshal Albert Falkland began an investigation of still-smoldering ashes to seek the cause of fires that ruined the 56-year-old Catholic edifice and burned out the Greek church.

## Record Presidential Vote

WASHINGTON (UP)—More Americans voted for presidential candidates Nov. 6 than at any time in history, a United Press tabulation showed Saturday.

The still-incomplete total of votes cast for all presidential candidates reached 61,651,385 in the tabulation. This is 99,466 more than the record 61,551,919 votes cast in 1952.

## Urges Mideast Commission

NEW YORK (UP)—A labor leader proposed Saturday night that President Eisenhower name a peace commission including union officials to negotiate peace between the Arab nations and Israel.

Maurice A. Hutcheson, president of the \$50,000-member United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, AFL-CIO, made the proposal at a dinner meeting of the Floor Coverers and Linoleum Workers Union Local 2241.

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## Junk Wooden Cars, Chicagoan Demands

CHICAGO (UP)—Coroner Walter E. McCarron Saturday warned of possible legal action to force wooden coaches off the city's elevated lines following Friday's train fire which killed one person.

"If I am not satisfied with the progress made toward abolishing these cars, I may ask State's Attorney (Benjamin S.) Adamowski to get a court injunction to take them off the lines, the Cook County (Chicago) coroner declared.

McCarron called the coaches, which have been in service since 1906, "wooden coffins."

McCarron revealed the injunction possibility at the inquest into the death of Daniel C. Cullen, 47, the motorman who died when an electric flash ignited the first coach of his four-car train.

The blaze which followed injured 50 rush-hour passengers crowded into the car. Twenty-eight of the victims remained hospitalized Saturday, including two in critical condition.

The mishap was the second to

plague the Chicago Transit Authority in five weeks. A crash of an elevated train Nov. 5 killed eight persons and injured about 200.

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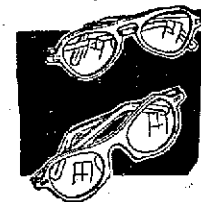
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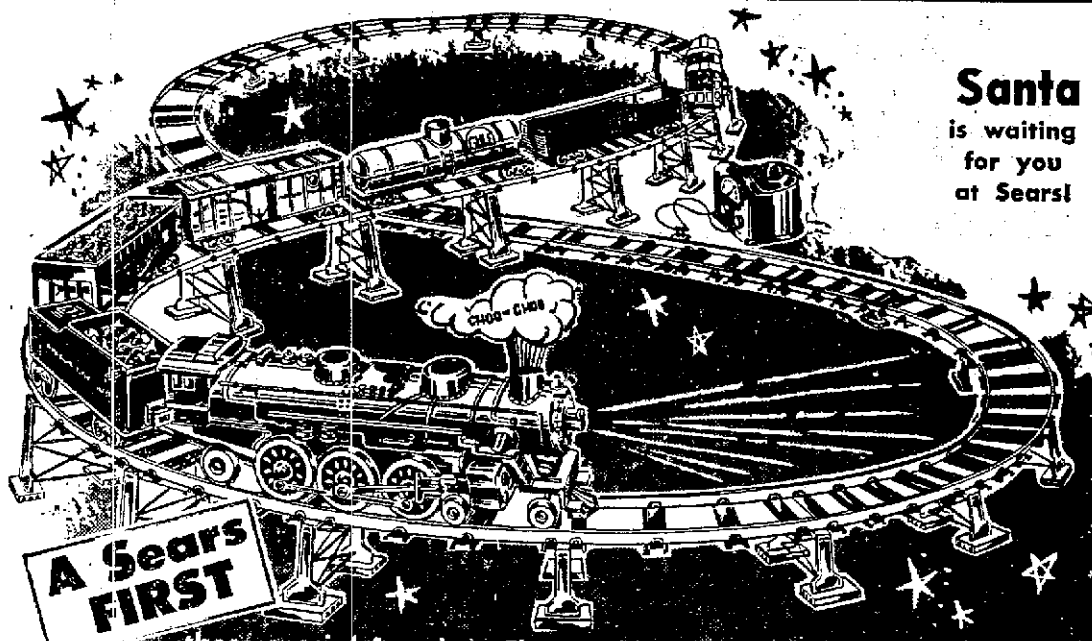
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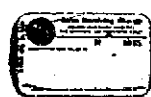
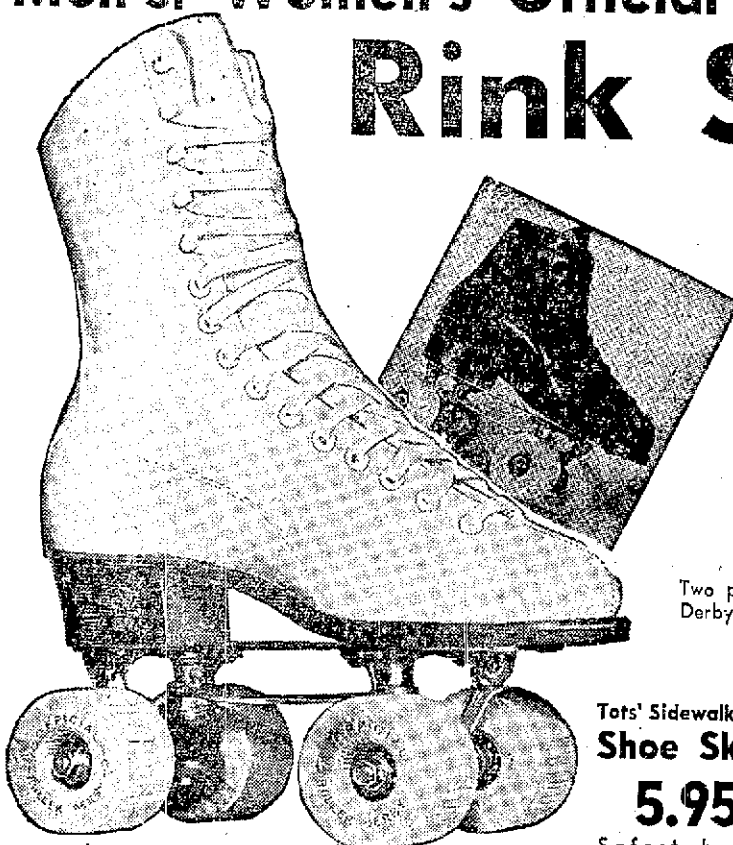
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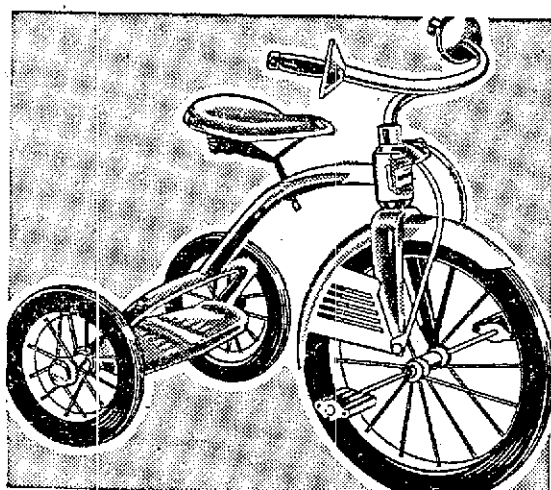
### Tots' Sidewalk Style Steel Shoe Skates

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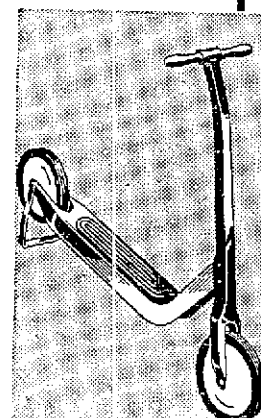
This sleek tricycle will provide years of healthful exercise! Fluorescent blue frame with white and red trim, colored pedal treads. Spring saddle.

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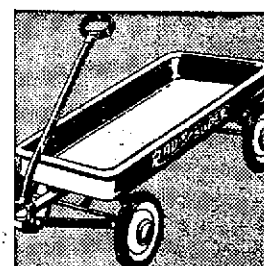
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One-piece heavy gauge steel frame. Has embossed foot-rest, parking stand. Big six-inch wheels with steel bearings. Red finish, wood handle. 33 x 30 in.



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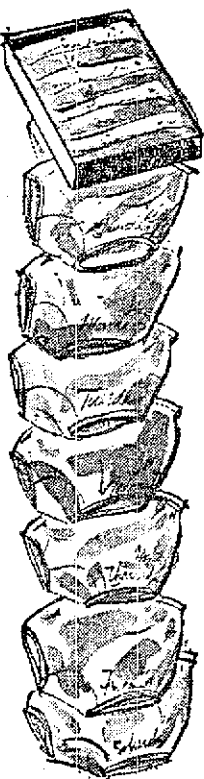
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**398**

#### Nylon Baby Doll Pajama by Pandora

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#### Boys' 100% Lambswool Sweaters

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#### Boys' Flannel Sport Shirts

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#### Boys' Cotton Flannel Pajamas

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### Lace-Trimmed Orlon Sweater

Full-fashioned long sleeve cardigan of cloud-soft Orlon in heavenly colors — White, Pink or Blue, frosted with rows of white lace. Misses sizes 36-38-40.

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### Velveteen Capri Slacks

Luxurious twill back velveteen capris have form-fitting hi-rise waistline and trim back zipper. Tapered legs feature slit side lined cuffs. Misses sizes 8-16.

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### Decorated Orlon Cardigan

Imported embroidered roses and shimmering two-tone satin ribbon make this a regal sweater for gift-giving. Mock fashioned long sleeves. White, Black or Powder in sizes 36-40.

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### Velveteen Slim Skirt

Step into the Holiday Season with this bewitchingly slender skirt of twill back velveteen styled with 4 dart peg top. Two-piece back has important kick pleat. Sizes 8-16.

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### Nylon Tricot

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Matching Negligee has embroidered Peter Pan collar and ruffled cuffs edged in nylon lace.

2-Piece Set **5<sup>98</sup>**

### Rayon Satin

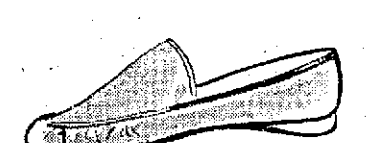
Launing Pajamas tastefully combine rayon crepe top in smart feather print with sleek black satin pants and matching washable scuffies. Satin pants have comfortable elastic back waist with smooth fitting front waistband. Choose Rose or Blue with Black, sizes 32 to 38.

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## Make Her Christmas Complete with Cozy, Glamorous Slippers



**Sculptured Chenille Sling**  
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NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Company, predicted Saturday that 1957 will be "a good year for America, for the automobile industry and for Ford Motor Company."

Ford, in a statement marking the opening of the National Automobile Show here, said the auto industry has more than \$1 billion invested in its 1957 car and truck models, thus continuing to make a major contribution to the national economy and rising prosperity.

He outlined 10 points providing "enough positive signs" to warrant confidence and optimism for 1957.

Here are some of his reasons:  
1. Ford's total employment has just passed the 200,000 mark for the first time in company history. It marked a 70,000 increase in the past 10 years.

2. Ford hourly workers received an all-time high of \$114.55 in October for an average of 44.6 hours a week.

3. In 1957, Ford will put into operation about \$1 billion worth of new facilities to help meet demands.

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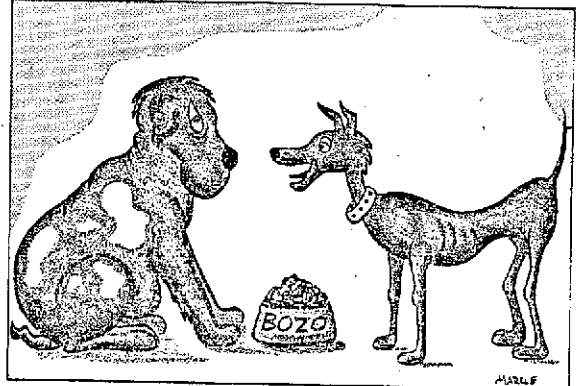
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Dr. Harrison E. Newlin, research chemist at the Midwest Institute here, is engaged in devising new special diets and improving existing ones for a pioneer producer of prescription dog diets (Dr. Mark L. Morris, a Topeka, Kan., veterinarian).

Many veterinary colleges have conducted animal nutrition research over the past 25 years, Dr. Newlin said, and the Mark L. Morris Animal Memorial Foundation is sponsoring studies in nutrition and other aspects of animal health at Midwest Research Institute, Rutgers University, Colorado A&M College, Cornell and Oklahoma A&M.

Researchers at these and other centers have found that nutritional deficiencies are not uncommon among dogs, although many of them get by all right on diets provided by intelligent masters.

Many other dogs, especially if they have suffered diseases when young which have left them with chronic disabilities, can live longer and more comfortable lives if their diets are carefully managed. A survey indicates at least 50 per cent of the dogs that are brought to veterinarians have some kind of kidney trouble. Dietary help can extend the lives of many of these dogs from two to five years.

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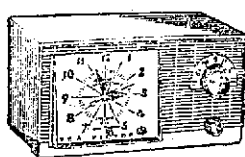
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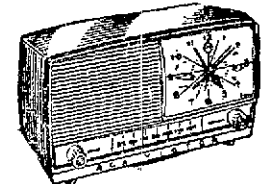


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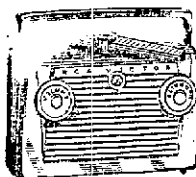
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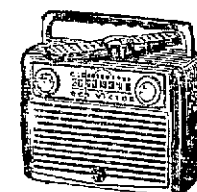
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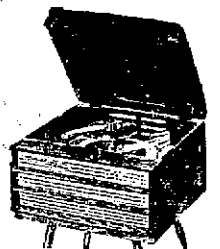
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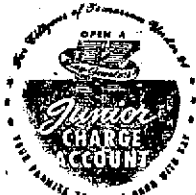
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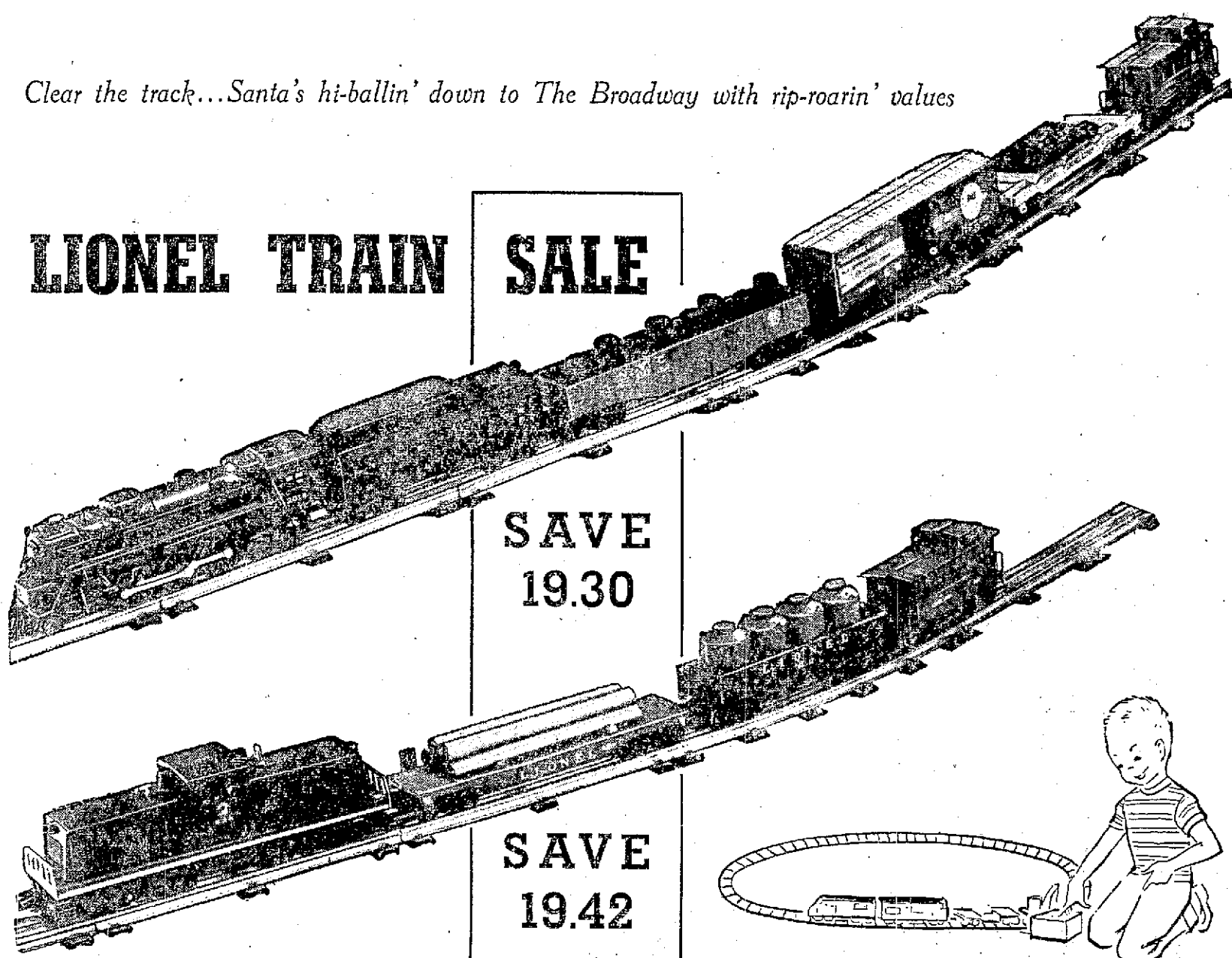
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# Study of Tranquilizers Urged

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The director of the Mental Health Research Institute at the University of Michigan Saturday urged that evaluation centers be set up with federal subsidy to investigate behavioral aspects of

all the new behavior-affecting drugs.

Dr. James G. Miller said research in the social implications of tranquilizer drugs like Miltown, Reserpine and Chlorpromazine is now a major part of pharmaceutical company research programs.

He told the scientific session of the eighth Ann Arbor discussion—a meeting of the medical directors of 40 of the largest industrial organizations in the U. S. and Canada—that one out

of every 20 Americans had Miltown during a single month this year.

But he cautioned there is general lack of knowledge about the tranquilizer drugs.

## Syria Studies Parley

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syria is considering the possibility of inviting the Bandung Asian-African Conference Nations to a new parley in Damascus, Foreign Minister Salah Bitar said Saturday.

# Bolivia Assured Financial Help to Defeat Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the International Monetary Fund have agreed to help Bolivia overcome its grave financial crisis, it was learned Saturday.

A comprehensive aid program has been worked out to increase lagging production of Bolivia's rich tin mines, halt inflation, and improve the country's foreign-exchange balance.

# Prague Has Exhibit on Hungary Revolt

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A Prague museum has opened an exhibit about the Hungarian rebellion, consisting of movies, still pictures and propaganda material. The Czechoslovak Communist Party paper, Rude Pravo, in describing the exhibit, said: "The counter-revolution was liquidated in street fighting and one can see the brave Soviet units which—in the spirit of Warsaw Pact—helped to save Hungarian independence."

# ROK Brass Held as Assassins

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Republic of Korea Army prosecutors Saturday accused a lieutenant general and four other high officers of plotting the assassination of the ROK counter-intelligence chief last January.

The prosecutors charged that Gen. Kang Moon Bong, former commander of the ROK Second Army, masterminded the shooting of Lt. Gen. Kim Chang Yong on Jan. 30.

Charges also were preferred against Brig. Gen. Kong Kook Chin, former provost marshal and now deputy chief of the ROK military academy, colonels and a lieutenant colonel. Seven persons were tried and convicted last August in the first trials connected with the assassinations.

## Quebec to Take 600 Hungarian Orphans

NICOLET, Que. (AP)—Six hundred Hungarian orphans will arrive soon in the south shore district near Trois-Rivieres, Que. Many Canadian families already have offered to adopt them. One group of children ranges in age from 2 to 13 years.

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# Clinton High Racial Duel Marks Time

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP)—The "Second Battle of Clinton" ground to a full halt as Tennessee and the rest of the segregated South pondered the question: "What next?"

Part of the answer may come Monday, when integrated Clinton High School reopens under a federal order. Certainly, some of the answers may come when the Tennessee legislature convenes in Nashville on Jan. 7, or at approaching legislative sessions of other southern states.

This east Tennessee town of 4,000 whites and a few dozen Negroes found itself a reluctant proving ground for racial integration last August. Dist. Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor of nearby Knoxville ordered the integration, making it the first state-supported high school in Tennessee to admit both white and Negro students.

Violence broke out into the "First Battle of Clinton" on Labor Day weekend, when hundreds of white men roamed the streets and clamored for segregation. Local officials blamed outside agitators.

Judge Taylor issued an injunction Sept. 4 against anyone interfering with orderly integration of the school. Gov. Frank Clement sent in state troopers and national guardsmen to restore order.

WHITE CITIZENS Council leader John Kasper of Washington, D. C., was cited for criminal contempt in violating the injunction, and Judge Taylor sentenced him to a year in jail. Kasper appealed the sentence, moved his activities to Clinton and set up headquarters here.

A White Citizens Council was organized among adults and a similar group among white students at the high school. Principal D. J. Brittain Jr. reported a small group of white trouble-makers started disturbances within the school.

Kasper meanwhile was acquitted in a state court here on charges of sedition and inciting to riot. Brittain said disturbances then increased among the students. Two Negro students of the 12 enrolled dropped out. Another became ill.

The remaining nine stayed away from classes for a week because of what they termed "abuse" from some of the white students. These abuses included egg-throwing and rock-throwing.

Six of the Negroes, accompanied by the Rev. Paul Turner, young white Baptist minister, returned to classes Tuesday. Turner was assaulted on his way back home by a group of white men.

TEMPERS FLARED, tension mounted and school officials closed Clinton High promptly as a precautionary measure.

Brittain, along with city and county officials, had opposed integration from the start until the matter was settled by the U. S. Supreme Court. Afterward, they supported it as "the law of the land" and urged others to do the same.

Among them was the Rev. Mr. Turner, pastor of Clinton's First Baptist Church, who contended the Negroes were entitled to attend the integrated school.

Clinton and Anderson County, with a sparse Negro population, has no high school for students of that race. Until this year they attended school at Knoxville, 20 miles away.

Civic leaders and public officials, along with many Clinton residents, solidified their support of the Rev. Mr. Turner.

The attack on the minister came the same day as Clinton's city election, in which segregation had become a major issue. One of the candidates for mayor, J. C. Meredith, ran with White Citizens Council backing. His opponent, Thomas L. Seeber, was elected by a 4-to-1 majority.

SEEBER, TOO, had opposed integration of the school as long as the five-year case was pending in court. Just a few months ago, he offered \$1,000 of his own money to help send the 12 Negro students to a Knoxville Negro school.

But the new mayor made it clear after his election that he expects to "abide by the law and expects everyone else to."

A group of city and county officials called on Judge Taylor within a few hours to report Tuesday's outbreak of violence. He promptly issued contempt warrants for the arrest of 14 white men and two white women, who were taken into custody within a few hours.

Judge Taylor set bonds for the group at amounts ranging up to \$12,000. At the same time he warned them against returning to Clinton to start any disturbances.

There are many segments of the population elsewhere in Tennessee and the South which oppose integration in public schools. The question is certain to become a major issue in the upcoming session of the various legislatures. It already has in some of them.

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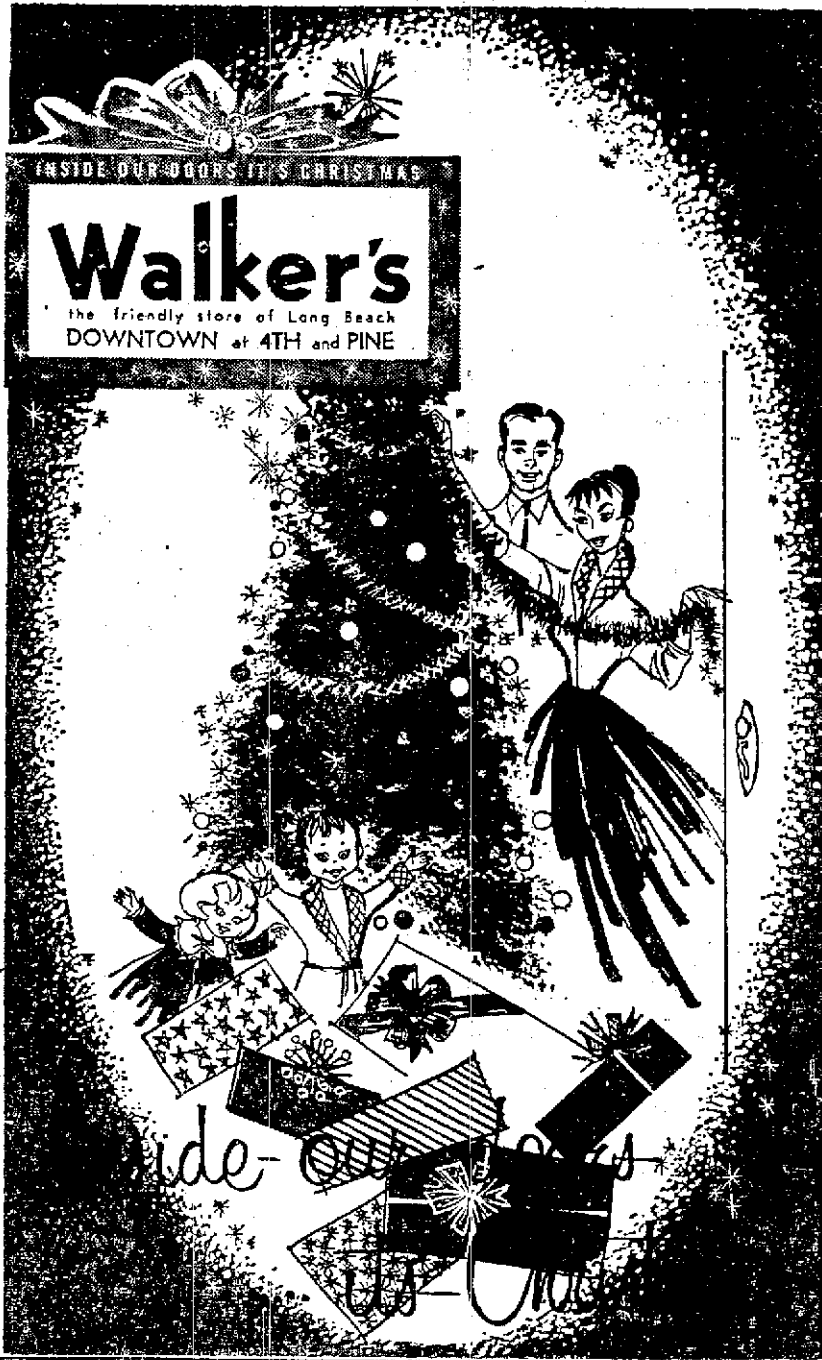


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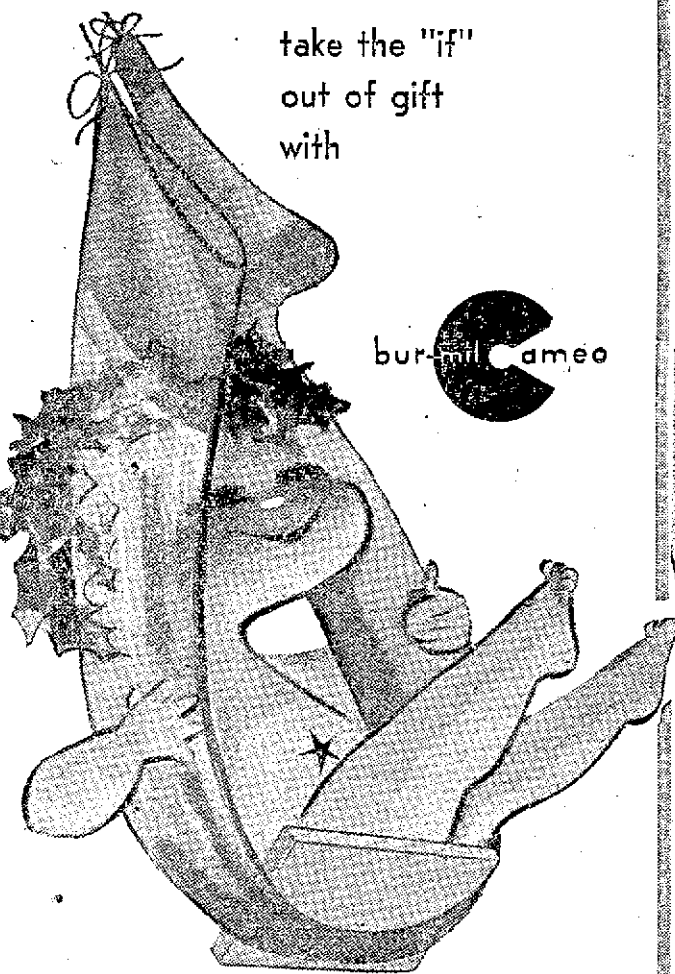
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# Solon Balks at Higher GI Interest Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Olin Teague (D-Tex.), chairman of the House Veterans Committee, Saturday opposed any further increase in the interest rate on government-guaranteed GI home loans.

Of "much greater practical value," he said, would be increased availability of direct government loans to veterans, and a general lowering of down-payment requirements under the FHA home loan program.

Teague's proposal was made in a statement announcing public hearings immediately after the new Congress convenes Jan. 3 for the purpose of a "complete reappraisal" of the veterans' housing program as a result of an increase in FHA interest rates.

The House Veterans Committee must pass on any new legislation affecting the GI home-loan program, including any change in interest rates.

**TEAGUE ESTIMATED** that a ½ per cent increase in the present 4½ per cent GI rate would mean \$600 to \$1,000 in additional interest charges on a typical \$10,000 loan.

Teague stressed lower FHA down-payment requirements as being "of much greater practical value to all prospective homeowners, both veterans and non-veterans," than raising GI interest rates.

It would also, he contended, "to a large degree eliminate the necessity of changing the interest rate" on loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

A squeeze has been put on GI mortgage financing as a result of government action last Saturday hiking the interest rate on FHA-insured loans from 4½ to 5 per cent effective next week.

The FHA rate boost was designed to make more FHA mortgage financing available to prospective home buyers. The rate on GI loans, however, continues at the less attractive rate of 4½ per cent.

The Veterans Administration has served notice it will request a corresponding increase in the GI interest rate if the FHA action makes it harder for GIs to obtain home loans.

The GI home loan rate was increased from 4 to 4½ per cent several years ago by the 83rd Congress. The current practice of discounting GI loans—in effect, charging GI borrowers a premium—has raised the general level of veterans' financing costs to the equivalent of a 5- or 5½-per-cent interest rate.

Discounting of GI loans by banks and lending institutions has been sharply criticized by the House Banking Committee. Some members now favor a program of direct government loans—lending directly to GI borrowers instead of guaranteeing commercial loans.

Teague said experience resulting from the last GI rate increase offers "no assurance" that another increase would either end the discount practice or make more loan money available.

## Top Italy Red Lauds Attack on Hungary

ROME (AP)—Palmiro Togliatti opened the Italian Communist Party's 8th Congress Saturday with an attack on the British-French invasion of Egypt and the claim Soviet Russia's intervention in Hungary probably averted World War III.

The Moscow-trained leader of Italy's Communists admitted the congress was beginning in a "most grave moment."

While Communist Party and labor representatives from Soviet Russia and 15 other foreign nations listened intently, Togliatti called for a renovation of Italy's Communist Party, an Italian road to Socialism (Communism) and a "democratic" government for the working classes.

Togliatti, who may run into some opposition before the six-day meeting ends, made it clear he did not mean the Italian Communist Party—biggest in the west—should break with Moscow. Some Italian Communists have indicated they favor Yugoslavia's independent communism.

### U.S. Reds Called

NEW YORK (AP) — The Communist party of the U.S.A. issued a call Saturday for a national convention of the party Feb. 9 to 12 in New York City.

The call, sent to all regional branches, declared "Our party is at the most critical juncture of its history."

It said the party "will not be able to play its role unless it corrects past errors and strengthens its ties with the American working class and people's movement."

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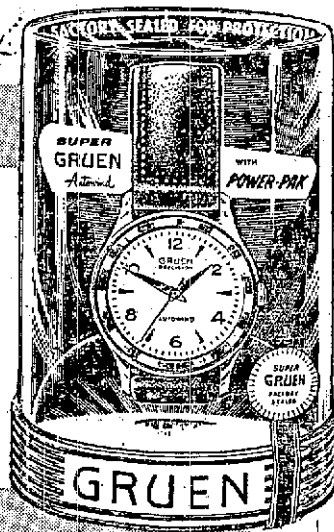
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# Insanity Plea by La Marca Unconvincing

MINEOLA, N. Y. (UP)—Members of the jury that doomed kidnap-slayer Angelo La Marca to die in Sing Sing's electric chair said Saturday that his insanity plea carried little weight in their deliberations over his fate.

The 31-year-old mechanic's one hope, they indicated, was that a mercy recommendation would be returned along with the convictions on first-degree murder and kidnaping. Without mercy, the verdicts carry a mandatory death sentence. They are subject to an automatic review by a higher court.

JOHN W. CONNELLY, foreman of the jury of fathers, said it was not the intention of the jury to be vindictive but "we certainly didn't want such a thing to happen again."

La Marca, who kidnaped moth-old Peter Weinberger last July 4 and left him to die in tangled undergrowth, was not permitted visitors. Deputies said he appeared calm.

Another juror, Morrie Wohl, said there had been little doubt of La Marca's guilt from the beginning and the insanity plea played only a "minor part" in the deliberations.

La Marca claimed in the trial that the pressure of debts had driven him out of his mind and he concocted the scheme to kidnap a baby for \$2,000 ransom on the spur of the moment after his frantic efforts to borrow money failed.

"WHEN CONSIDERING mercy we thought most of all about his wife and children," Connolly said.

La Marca's wife, Conna, 31, collapsed after the verdict was returned Friday night and had to be carried from the courtroom. La Marca's mother also was at the brink of collapse.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger, parents of the kidnap victim, were present when the verdict was returned but neither had any comment. Mrs. Weinberger had tears in her eyes.

## Battleship New Jersey Will Retire

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—One of the last three battleships now operating with the fleet—the USS New Jersey (BB-62)—will soon join 12 other battleships in mothballs.

The New Jersey will leave Norfolk Dec. 13 for New York naval shipyard where inactivation of the 45,000-ton fighting ship will take place, the Atlantic Fleet announced Saturday. The five month process of putting the ship into condition to join the Reserve Fleet will begin about Jan. 15.

No equipment will be removed from the ship, but her ordnance and machinery will be repaired, and preservatives and "cocoon" covers applied to prevent corrosion. The process is similar to a major yard overhaul, putting her in condition so that the battleship can be activated rapidly from reserve status if needed.

Upon completion of the inactivation work, the New Jersey will be mothballed with the Reserve Fleet at Bayonne, New Jersey.

Launched 14 years ago Friday, the New Jersey was commissioned into naval service May 23, 1943. After extensive sea trials and battle drills, the warship steamed into the Pacific and joined the Third Fleet Jan. 24, 1944.

The other two battleships still with the Atlantic Fleet are the Wisconsin and the Iowa. All three are of the Iowa class, the newest class of battleship ever completed.

## Pulitzer Prize Cartoonist Fred Packer Dies at 71

BRIGHTWATERS, N. Y. (AP)—Fred L. Packer, Pulitzer Prize winning editorial cartoonist of the New York Daily Mirror, died this morning in his sleep at his home here. He would have been 71 Jan. 4.

Packer had been working for the Mirror from his home until his death.

Packer joined the Mirror staff in 1933 after a cartooning career of 27 years on Los Angeles and San Francisco newspapers.

He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1951 for a cartoon showing an irate then President Truman pointing his finger at the Washington Press corps and asserting, "Your editors ought to have more sense than to print what I say."

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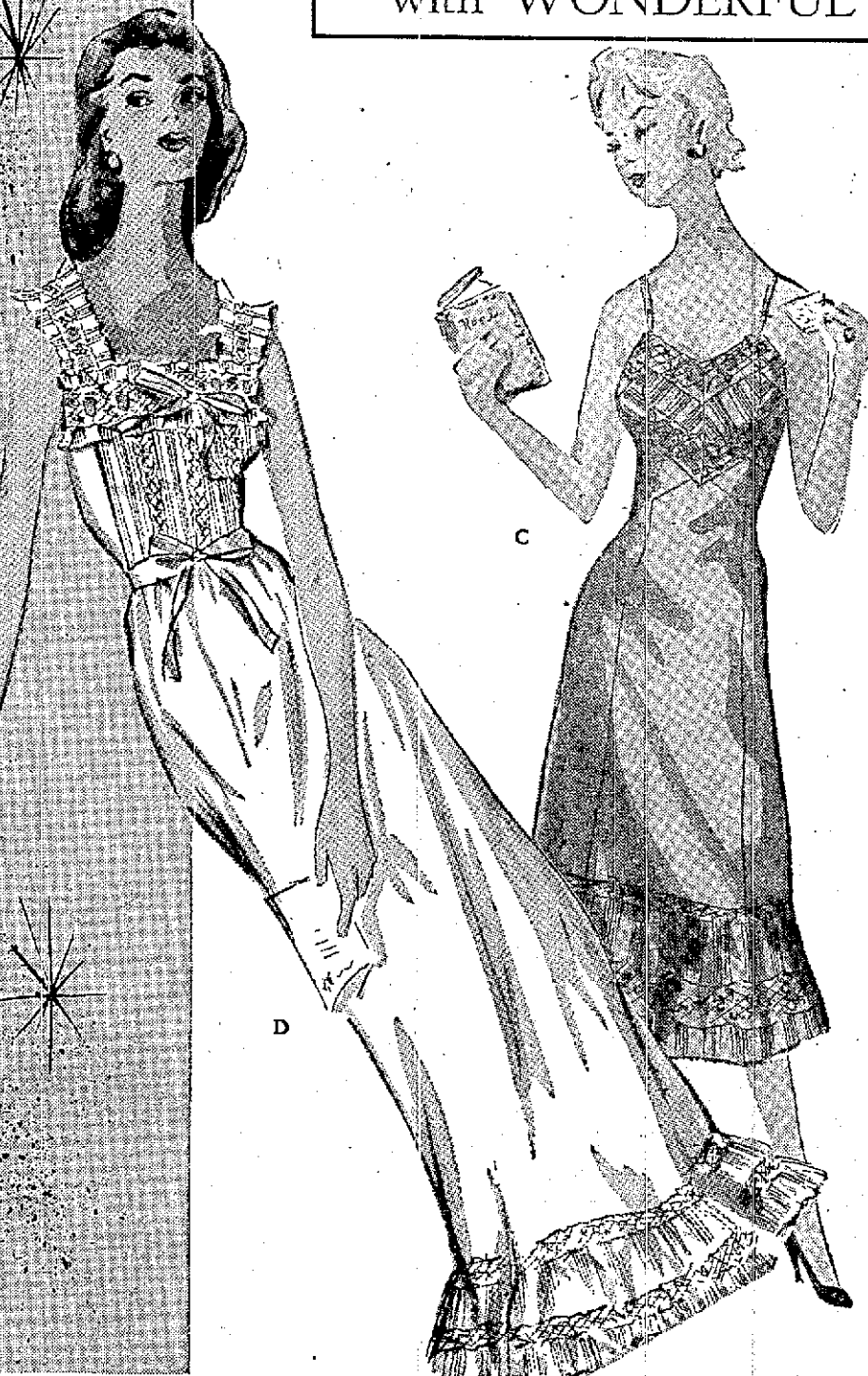
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# Do Reds Have Role in Cuba Conspiracy?

By RELMAN MORIN

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—A story of mystery and blood, of dark conspiracy and international intrigue is unfolding in the Caribbean, less than a bomber's hour from the U. S. mainland.

It is taking place in one of the most sensitive zones of American defense, an area which includes the giant U.S. naval base of Guantanamo Bay.

At this point the story bristles with question marks—

Is a fullblown revolution brewing in Cuba?

Are Communists involved?

Who were the armed men who landed on a desolate stretch of beach in southeastern Cuba last Sunday?

Where did they come from?

Was this merely a diversionary operation to draw attention from areas of bigger future landings?

All this still is cloaked in uncertainty.

But what is not uncertain is that Cuba's President Fulgencio Batista, a tough professional soldier, rushed troops by air to the threatened area—the government hasn't said how many—and invoked his emergency powers in four of Cuba's six provinces.

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TROOPS ARE hunting down the insurgents in the tortuous green-clad Sierra Maestra on the south coast.

One of their principal concerns is to determine whether the presumed rebel leader, Fidel Castro, a handsome 31-year-old lawyer, is with the band.

The story began Friday, Nov. 31, as the pearly tropical dawn touched the city of Santiago de Cuba, where American troops stormed San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War.

At 5:45 a.m., that favorite weapon of street fighters, a "Molotov cocktail" was thrown from the Plastic Arts School building to the ancient Spanish structure housing the Santiago police headquarters.

Cunfire poured into the building from the school.

Simultaneously, the headquarters of the maritime police in another part of the city was attacked.

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APPARENTLY THE original uprising was staged by about 500 youths, mostly students. Police said they wore uniforms and carried armbands with the insignia "July 25" — the emblem of Castro's organization. It commemorates the date of one of his previous efforts against Batista's government.

What could so few men do?

Possibly try to draw the government's attention from a site of more serious landings—Batista has invoked his emergency powers in Pinar del Rio Province at the extreme opposite end of Cuba.

Or did the original band hope to touch off a great popular uprising?

If so, there is no indication this happened.

Oriente Province, where they landed, is a heavily populated sugar and rice growing state. Castro is familiar with its terrain. His father owned property there.

Also, it has been the scene of the most intensive Communist activity in Cuba.

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HERE ARE AN estimated 25,000 or 30,000 Cuban Reds and although Batista outlawed the party four years ago it still operates energetically underground.

Moreover, in recent weeks Communists or Red sympathizers have held a series of meetings discussing events in Hungary and elsewhere.

They are equally bitter against the United States and Batista.

Another potentially important factor in the uneasy atmosphere here today is the strained relations between Batista and Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, dictator of the neighboring Dominican Republic. They have no ambassadors in each other's capitals. Numerous exiles from each nation live in the other.

Some informed Cubans believe Trujillo may be backing Castro directly or indirectly. They point out that the season for cutting sugar—the mainstay of the Cuban economy—begins at the end of December. Disturbances could damage the crop seriously.

Castro has denied any connection with Trujillo.

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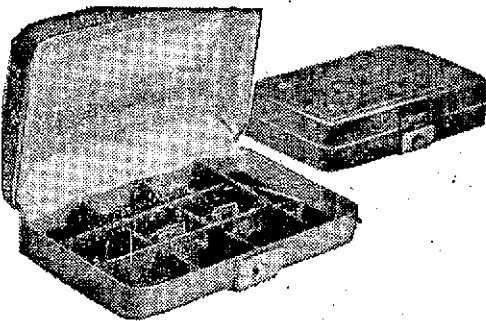
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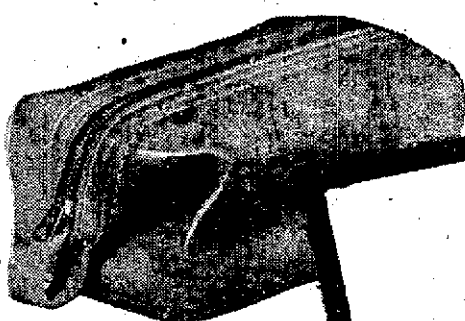
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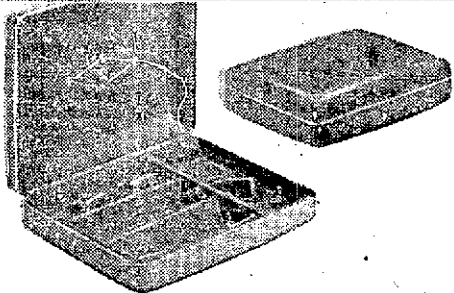
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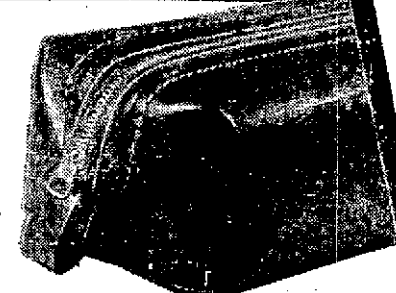
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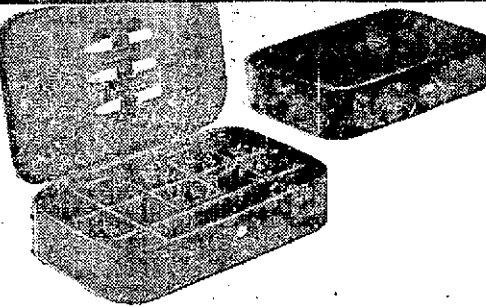
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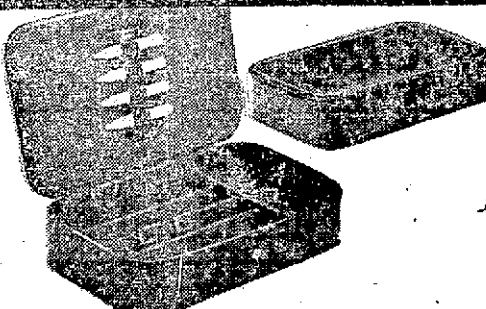
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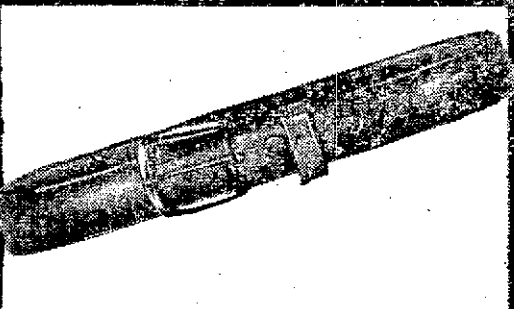
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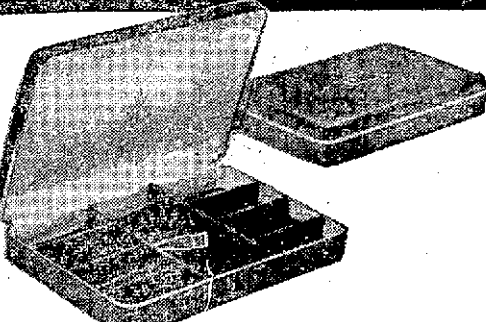
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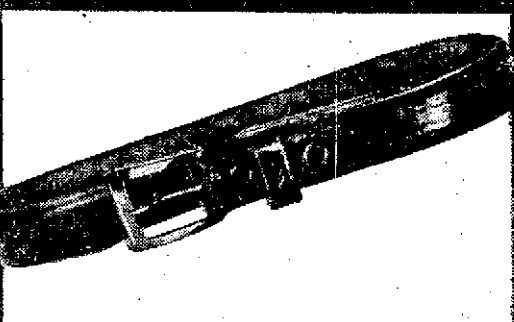
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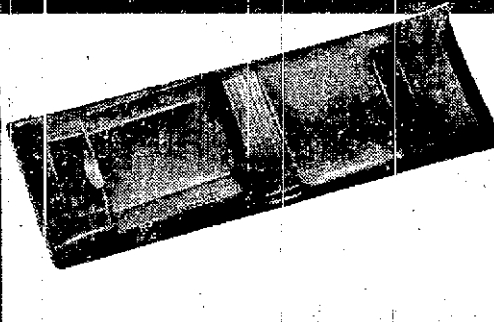
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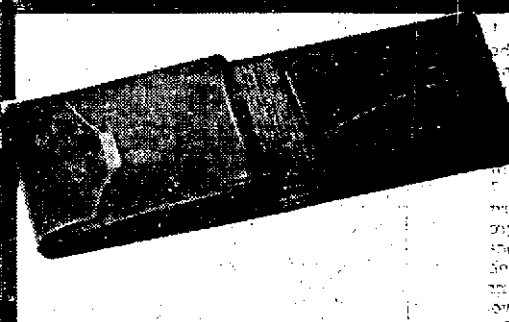
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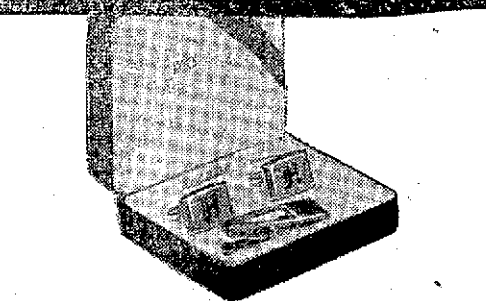
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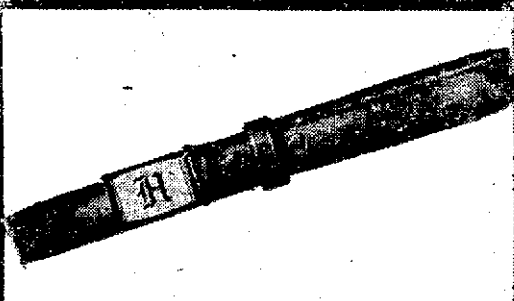
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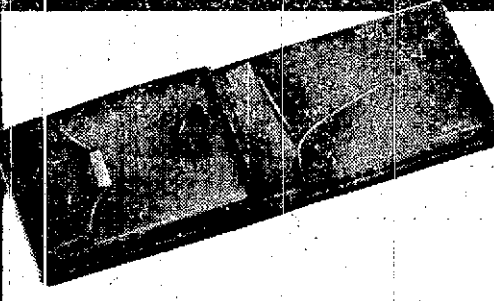
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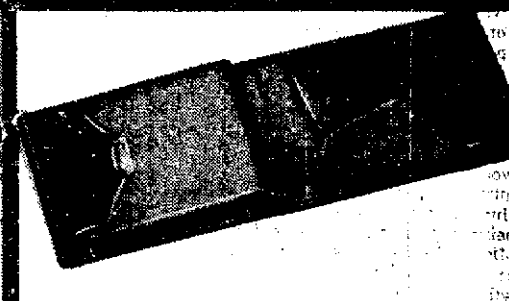
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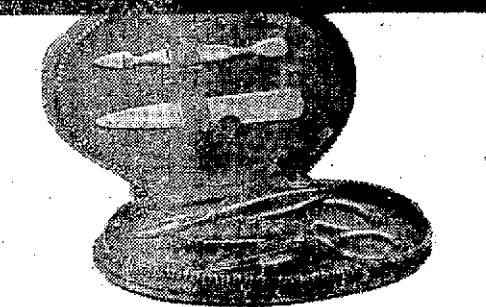
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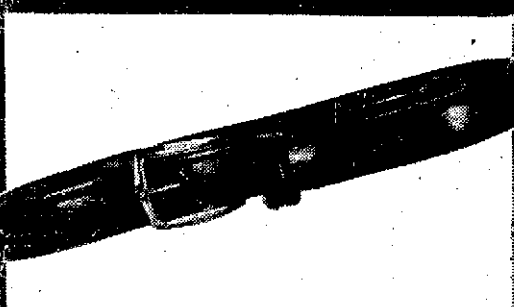
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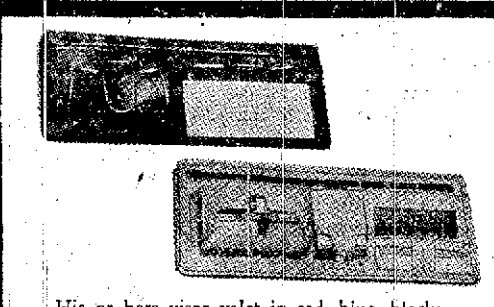
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# Oil Reserve of U.S. Ample to Aid Europe

MIAMI BEACH (UP) — The Interstate Oil Compact Commission Saturday wound up an annual convention especially significant to the U. S. petroleum industry because of the Middle Eastern crisis.

The commission was set up 20 years ago to co-ordinate conservation and protection of gas and oil resources.

Some 300 delegates, including governors of 10 member states, were told in the three-day sessions that conservation practices have built up an oil reserve which will enable the United States to relieve the shortage of petroleum in Free Europe brought on by closing down of the Suez Canal and severing of pipelines from Iraq.

Hugh A. Stewart, oil and gas director of the Department of the Interior and one of the top convention speakers, told the oilmen that U. S. petroleum production will have to be stepped up about 800,000 barrels a day in order to meet the crisis.

Of this, Stewart said, some 350,000 barrels will go from the Caribbean and Gulf coasts to the eastern seaboard to substitute for normal imports and another 450,000 barrels will go directly to western Europe.

He called on the petroleum industry to make "abnormal efforts" to meet the shortage.

## Crisis Ends Dispute on Imports of Oil

HOUSTON (UP) — An international crisis for a second time in six years has brought at least a temporary halt to the oil industry dispute over foreign oil imports.

Domestic operators, large and small, now are preparing for a production boom. Western Europe oil shortages resulting from the closing of the Suez Canal have caused United States oilmen to put aside, for the present, their old battle over whether foreign oil has been supplementing or supplanting domestic oil.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, director of Defense Mobilization, on Tuesday announced the Suez crisis had made the imports dispute a moot question, and, for the present at least, there was no need for federal curbs on foreign oil.

Flemming added, however, that his study will be resumed once the Middle East emergency has been settled.

The current situation parallels that of 1950 when independent operators were urging Congress to limit imports. The fight was dropped when a production boom followed the outbreak of fighting in Korea and continued until late 1953.

A similar imports fight 27 years ago led to the founding of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA). Last summer IPAA and 18 other associations asked Flemming to recommend to President Eisenhower that oil imports posed a threat to national security.

Under a 1955 amendment to the Reciprocal Trade Agreements act the President holds authority to limit imports which threaten national security. Flemming, as defense mobilizer, is charged with submitting recommendations to the President.

In response to the petition from IPAA and the other trade groups, Flemming held public hearings in Washington in October. On Oct. 29 he told IPAA's annual convention in Dallas he would announce his decision by Dec. 1.

On Tuesday he said the Middle East situation makes it clear oil imports in the months immediately ahead will be below standards recommended last year by a presidential advisory committee on fuels policy.

Flemming said evidence from the October hearing indicated imports as scheduled for 1957 prior to the closing of the Suez would have exceeded the committee's recommendations. For this reason, he said, action was being suspended until after the Middle East emergency is over, at which time imports levels will be studied again.

The presidential advisory committee recommended that imports be held to the same ratio with domestic production as existed in 1954. IPAA has contended imports in late October exceeded this standard by 400,000 barrels daily.

IPAA estimated that October imports approximated 1,505,000 barrels daily, including 1,022,000 barrels of crude oil. The American Petroleum Institute made a 1,394,000-barrel-per-day estimate for the week ending Nov. 30.

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## Harriman Vows Aid to Bankrupt Village

ELLENVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—Set up under legislation passed Gov. Averell Harriman talked with townsfolk on the streets of Ellenville Saturday and promised to do what he could to soften the blow of the closing of the village's largest bank.

The Home National Bank was ordered liquidated Tuesday after its once-popular president, William Richard Rose, 51, was arrested on a charge of falsifying bank records.

Examiners have found a \$1,300,000 shortage in the funds. Rose had denied that he profited personally.

Harriman drove here from his home at Arden, some 45 miles away, and conferred with Mayor Eugene Glusker and the village board.

Then he strode down the street, chatting and shaking hands, followed by hundreds of residents. The governor stopped in 50 to 60 stores in the business district.

Accompanying Harriman was Edward T. Dickinson, state commerce commissioner.

HARRIMAN SAID Dickinson would investigate the possibility that loans could be made to local businessmen in need from the New York Development Business Corp.

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## France, Poland Step Up Trade

PARIS (AP)—France and Poland are stepping up their trade. They signed a new one-year agreement this week calling for an exchange of commodities valued at the equivalent of \$51,428,000. This is twice the value of products exchanged under the old pact.

## Ike Seen Giving Nixon 1960 Boost by Using Him as Voice

WASHINGTON (AP)—President of the administration naturally delivered also served to indicate that Eisenhower places broad trust in Nixon's judgment. Billed as a major foreign-policy talk, the speech was not reviewed in advance by the President.

James C. Hagerly, White House press secretary, said Eisenhower had not seen the text but that Secretary of State Dulles was "conversant" with the theme Nixon intended to pursue. In response to a question, Hagerly said "certainly"

Nixon's speech in New York Thursday night, calling for a position almost any of the nancial aid to Great Britain, is other potential bidders for the regarded in political quarters Republican presidential nomination here as a forerunner of other nation four years hence would appearances to test public re-give some political eye-teeth to action to administration ideas, attain.

Whether Nixon benefits po- The circumstances in which Nixon was speaking for the ad- ministrationaly by serving as a voice the New York speech was de-

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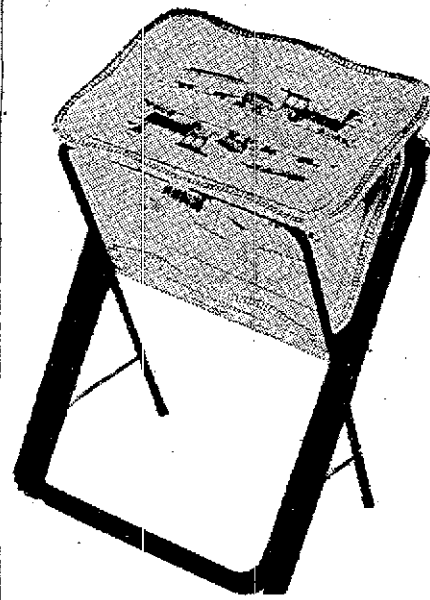
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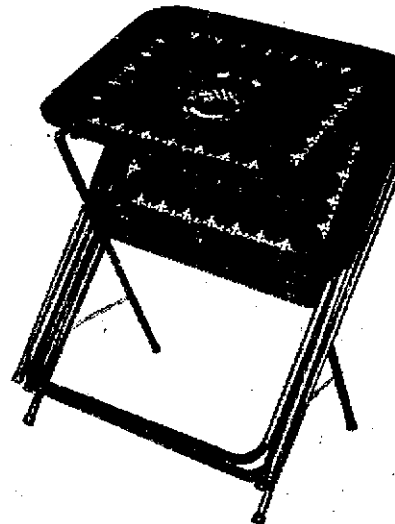


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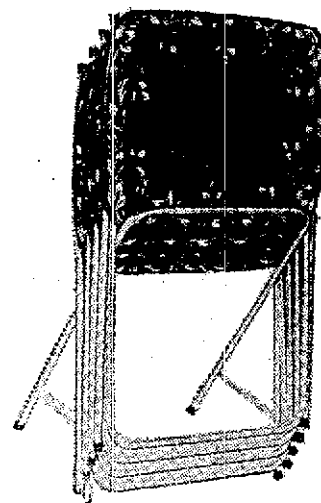


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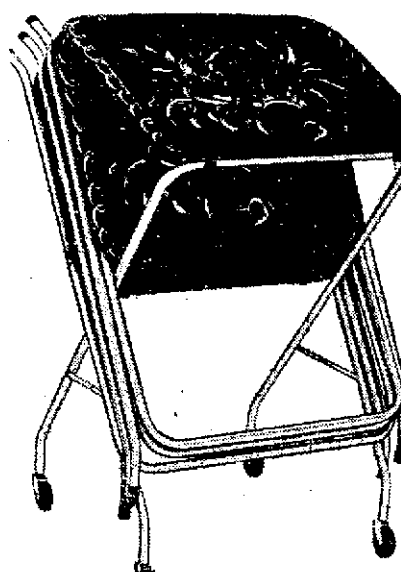


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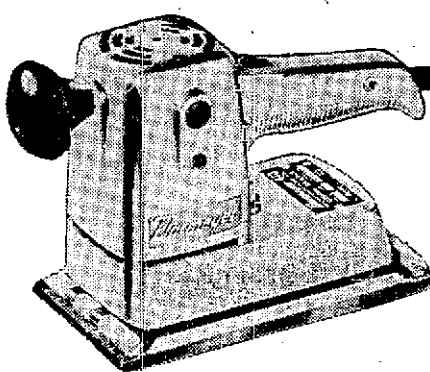


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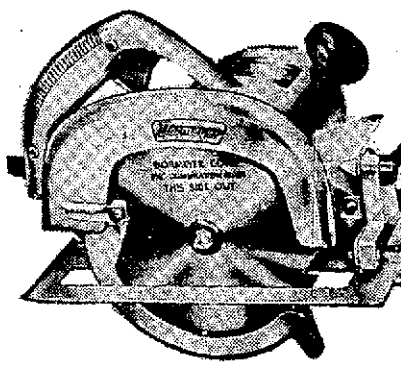
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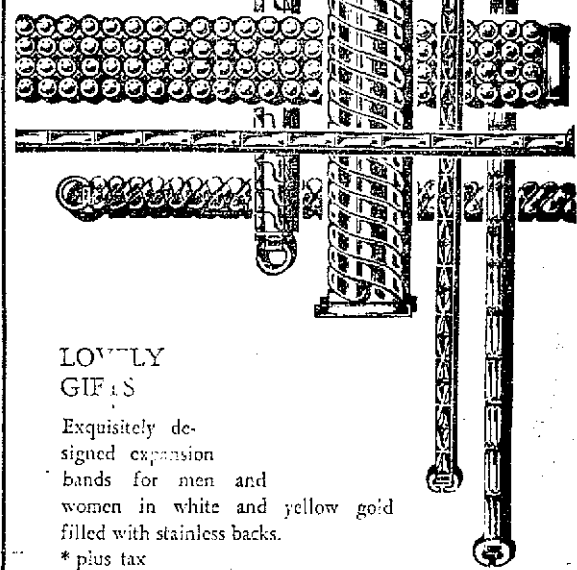
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# Herter Selection Viewed as One of Ike's Most Popular Moves

By ROBERT E. LEE  
 1-FT Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Selection of Gov. Christian A. Herter as Under-Secretary of State was one of the most popular moves President Eisenhower has yet made regarding his official family.

The tall, handsome Massachusetts governor is no stranger to Washington and is widely respected here — not only by his fellow Republicans but by Democrats as well. Few persons in recent years have brought to the President's sub-cabinet so much experience in the right places.

Herter, himself, at an informal press conference a few hours after the White House said he will succeed Herbert Hoover Jr., brushed aside a question about whether it might lead to "greater things."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' associates have been at pains to scotch rumors that Dulles was about to retire. Herter certainly will not do anything to embarrass his new boss. But it is well-known that President Eisenhower thinks highly of Herter and considers him well qualified to be head of the State Department should Dulles retire.

INDEED, THERE was speculation in informed White House circles that Herter will serve a six-months or so apprenticeship in the under-secretary post and then be given the state portfolio.

And even as Hoover's replacement, he will serve often as acting secretary and sit with the President's cabinet — whenever Dulles is out of the city, which has been often during the first Eisenhower administration.

Herter knows the State Department well, and many of the career officials and politically-appointed ambassadors.

During some of his 10 years in the House of Representatives here he served on the Foreign Affairs Committee. He was vice chairman—and the moving spirit—of a select committee on foreign aid which in 1948 toured Europe surveying the economic needs of the war-torn nations there. This committee received much of the credit for the development of Marshall Plan details and acceptance of it by Congress.

HERTER ALSO, during all his years in the House, served as the head of the privately financed Foundation for Advanced International Studies, which he had established before entering Congress.

Many persons here consider Herter the No. 3 Republican in the country — ranking behind Mr. Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon. He will work closely with Nixon despite the Herter-for-Nixon move that Harold E. Stassen started shortly before the Republican National Convention.

Herter was one of the Vice President's political godparents,

## Hungarian Lovers Wed in America

LACKAWANNA, N. Y. (UP)—A young Hungarian couple, whose wedding plans were shattered by the Budapest uprising, were united in a dream-come-true marriage Saturday in this Buffalo suburb.

Juliana Csapo, 18, and Josef Simon, 20, met and fell in love in Budapest. They put off their marriage because they could find no place to live. Then came the bloody revolution.

When Russian troops stormed into Budapest, Juliana and Josef fled to Austria and were among the first refugees to arrive in this country.

Saturday, Juliana, in white bridal gown and veil, carrying a bouquet of white roses and mums, became Mrs. Josef Simon in the Assumption Church. New friends and well-wishers filled the church.

Their honeymoon plans are indefinite. There is always nearby Niagara Falls, of course, but just being in America seemed good enough. They have a new apartment and Josef has a new job at an auto assembly plant.

## 880 Japan Emigrants Sail for So. America

KOBE, Japan (UP)—Japan's largest postwar group of emigrants sailed this week for South America. The 10,100-ton Brazil Maru carried 880 persons. Most of them will work on farms in Brazil and Paraguay.

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having been impressed by Nixon's work as a member of the select committee on foreign aid.

It was no secret that Herter would have liked the presidential nomination if Mr. Eisenhower had chosen not to run, and the vice presidential nomination if Mr. Eisenhower hadn't given Nixon the nod. But Herter is considered by his friends to be a man of such stature that any coolness between him and Nixon has now worn off. People in the know expect them to be an effective team within the Eisenhower team—working for the President's "modern Republican-

ism" on both the domestic and foreign front.

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I CAN BE SAID with authority that Hoover's departure from the government will not be viewed unhappily in many quarters. Since Dulles' illness over a month ago, Hoover has antagonized many of the top operating chiefs of the State Department and allied agencies.

The same people who were hoping for Hoover's departure also were hoping for Herter's appointment, and they are some of the most influential in the government.



CHRISTIAN A. HERTER  
 Tall and Handsome

# Bill to Provide Successor for Disabled President Ready

WASHINGTON (UP)—House legal experts were reported ready Saturday for early action in the new Congress to set up machinery for determining inability of a President to carry out his duties.

At the direction of a judiciary subcommittee they have drafted legislation under which the vice president would be charged with making this finding. He then would announce to Congress, in a special session if necessary, that he was assuming the President's powers.

The President could reclaim his authority at any time by announcing he was again able and was resuming his constitutional functions.

Key members will introduce the proposal immediately after Congress convenes Jan. 3. Unless President Eisenhower sends up an alternative proposal of his own the subcommittee is expected to approve it promptly.

The problem is that the Constitution, although providing specific legislation outlining this course, plus provision of a congressional forum for defense of

the President's "inability," fails to set up any machinery by which the President shall be determined unable.

The subcommittee has concluded that the vice president has inherent authority to take charge when the President can't function. However, the study indicated that no vice president is likely to take the initiative when the time comes.

The subcommittee believes his action, will bolster the vice president's courage should the need again arise as it has twice before.

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## U.S. to Take Part in Poles' Trade Fair

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Commerce Department announced Saturday the United States has accepted an invitation to participate in a trade fair at Poznan, Poland, next June 9-23.

It will be the first time this nation has participated officially in a trade fair behind the Iron Curtain. The government announced recently that it would not participate in Russia's 1957 trade fair.

Only once previously has there been a U.S. exhibit at a trade fair in a Communist-government country. That was last September in Yugoslavia.

Acceptance of the invitation from Poland—which recently has been following the "Titoist" line of independence from Moscow domination which Yugoslavia pioneered—was taken here as further evidence of U.S. desire to cooperate economically with eastern European nations which regain some measure of control over their own affairs.

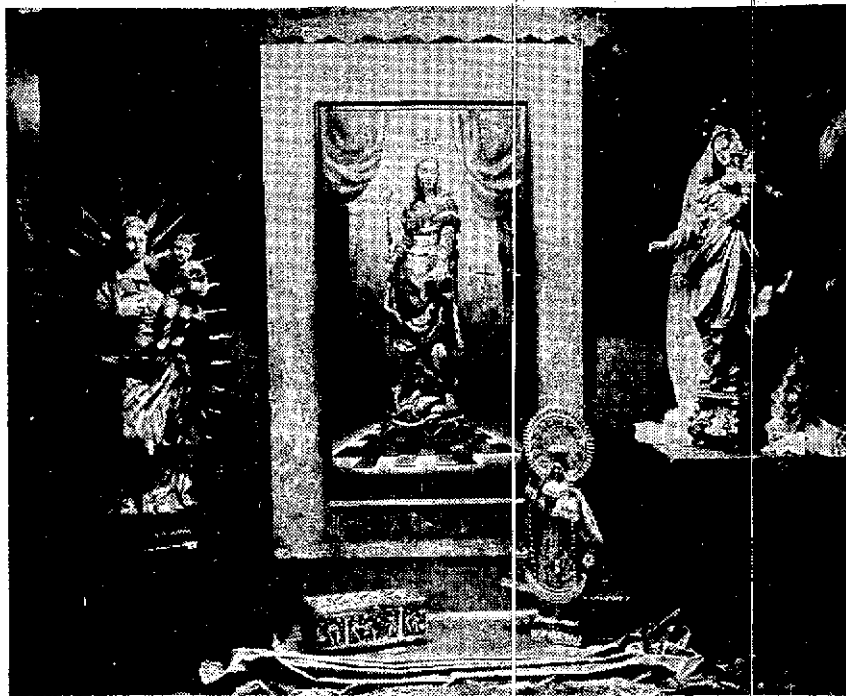
### Newsman Promoted

ATLANTA (UP)—Jack Spalding, veteran Georgia newspaperman, was named editor of the Atlanta Journal Saturday succeeding James Saxon Childers who resigned recently.



EYE-CATCHING is Frank Leon's painting of leper in scarlet robe, kneeling in prayer on desert to which she has been banished. A 14th Century wood carving owned by Anthony Pletlinck of Santa Ana completes display. Festival will end Jan. 6.

## Festival of Madonnas



ART TREASURES are displayed in Madonna Festival opening at 3 p. m. today in Bowers Memorial Museum, 20th and Main St., Santa Ana. Robert Clark painting of time-ravaged Madonna centers this exhibit. At left is golden Madonna of Rose, shown by Mrs. Randolph Ingersoll, Bel Air. Madonna of Rose at right is owned by Mrs. Anita Zambrano, Long Beach.

### Trailer Club Slates Party

Margaret Irving, who plays Long Beach Trailer Club at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Woodland Clubhouse, 5001 E. 6th St. show, "The People's Choice," will Bill James, editor of Mobile Home News, also will appear at the second annual Christmas Potluck Party of the Officers will be elected.

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MOSCOW (UP)—The government Saturday tried to even the odds for hapless motorists against the most aggressive jaywalkers in the world.

Moscow taxi drivers, truck drivers and other transport personnel all came out in favor of a proposal by Traffic Bureau Commissar L. N. Malov to fine pedestrians \$6.25 for traffic violations.

The drivers had good reason to support the proposal. Since Aug. 1 when Moscow's honking ban went into effect, drivers have been fighting a losing battle against the pedestrians who outnumber them 100 to one.

Drivers fight valiantly here for what they consider their just right — to start moving with the green light.

Pedestrians have other ideas. One shrewd diplomatic observer who alternates between the studying the Kremlin and the street traffic, believes the pedestrians are translating the de-Stalinization program to their own ends.

When Stalin was giving orders, everyone toed the line—even the white ones marking street crossings.

Now, the diplomatic observer reports, the pedestrian is making his own rules.

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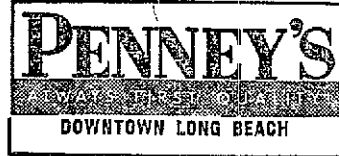
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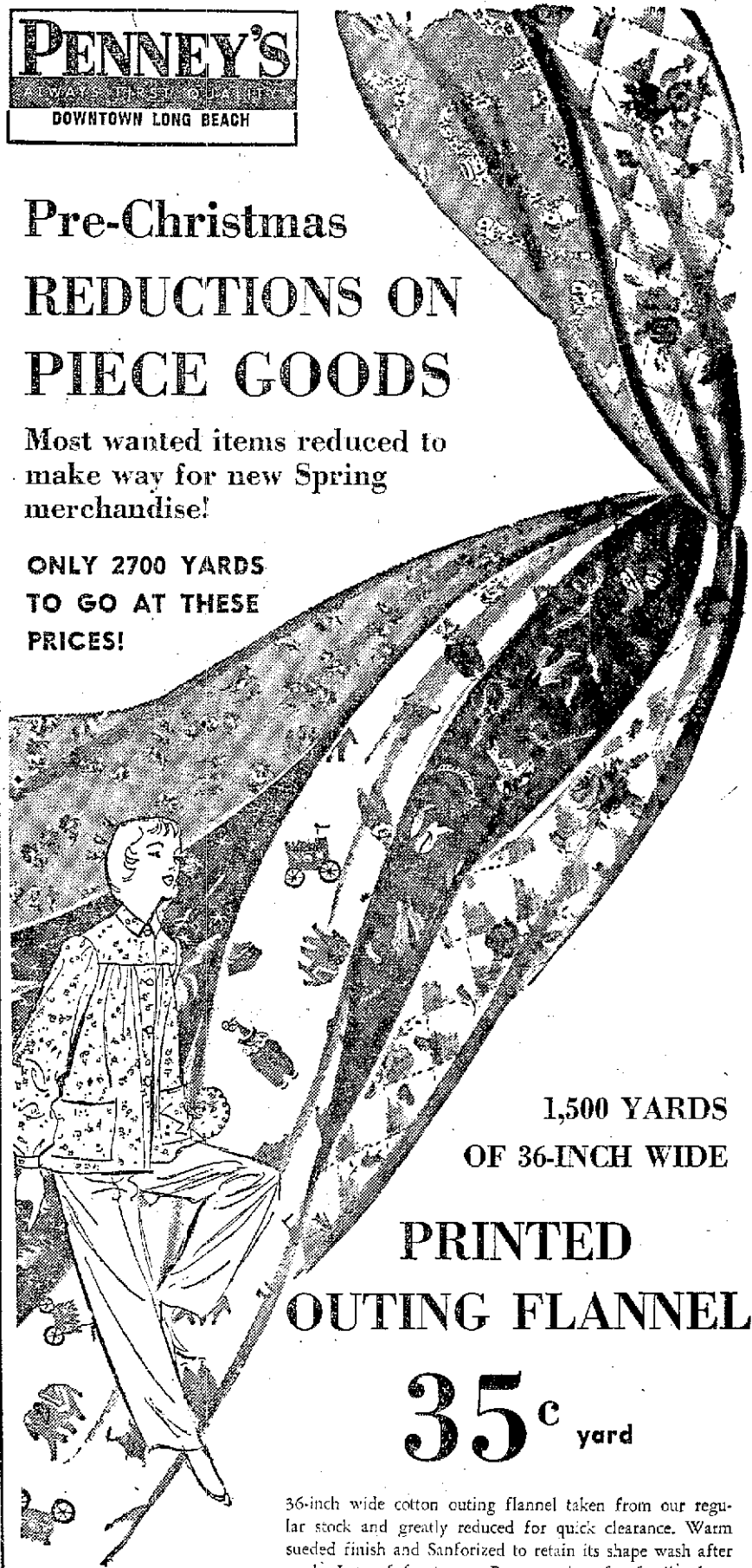
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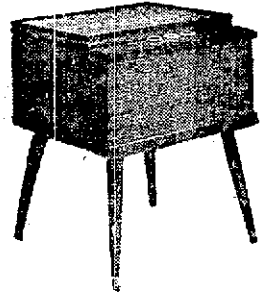
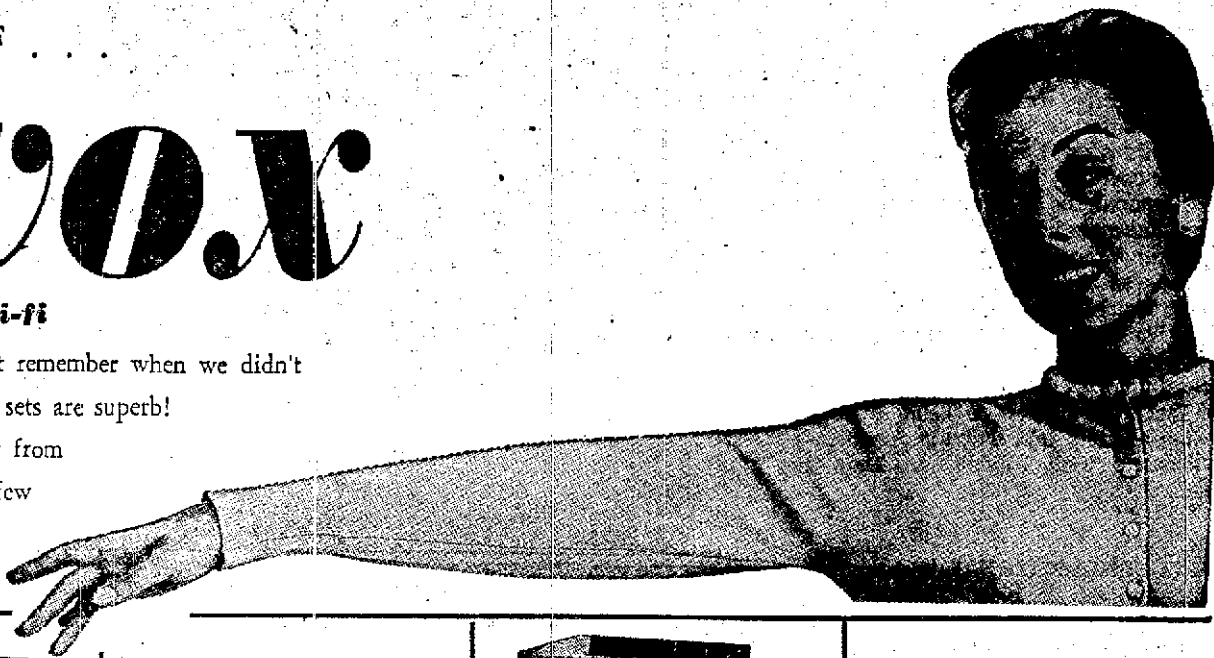
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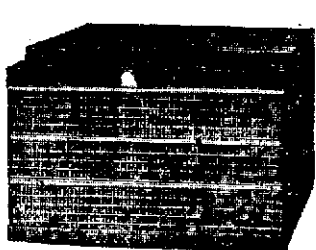
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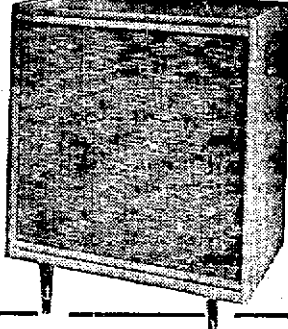
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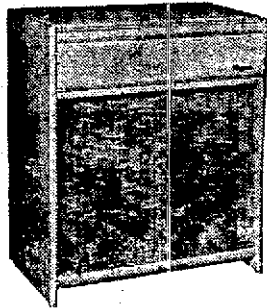
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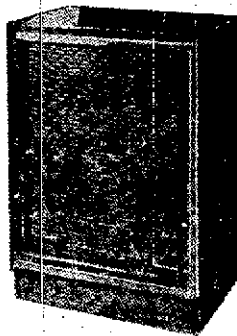
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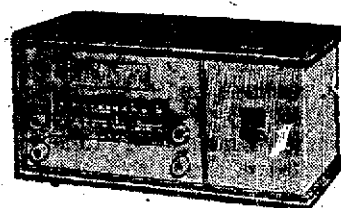
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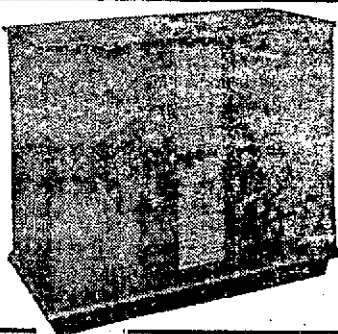
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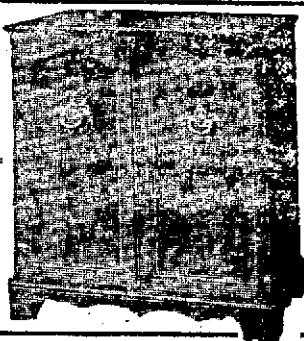
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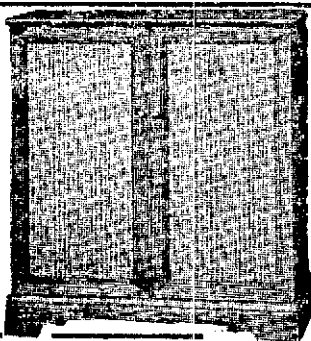
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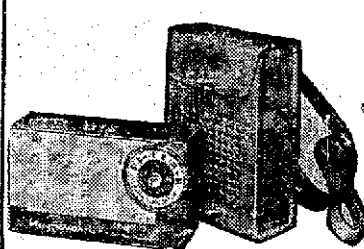
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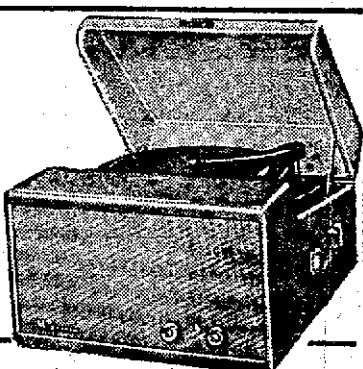
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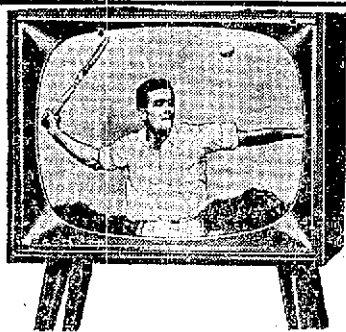
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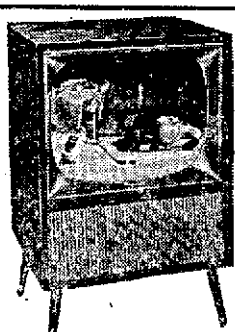
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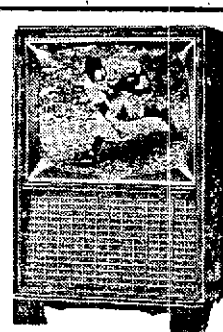
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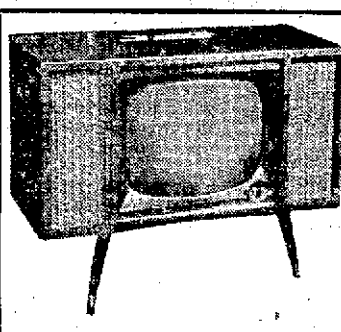
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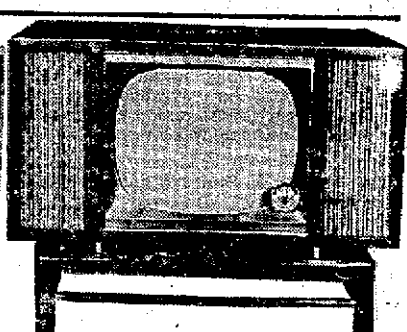
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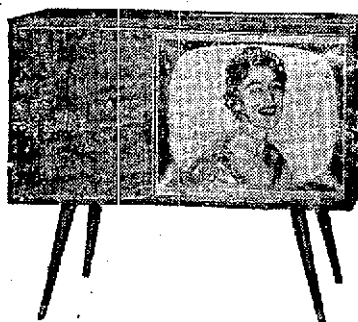
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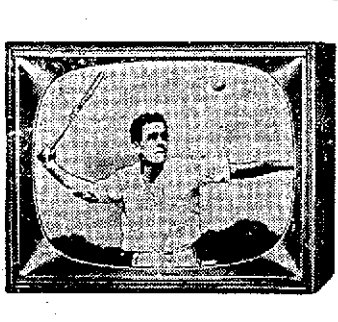
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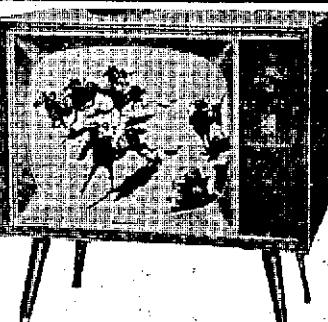
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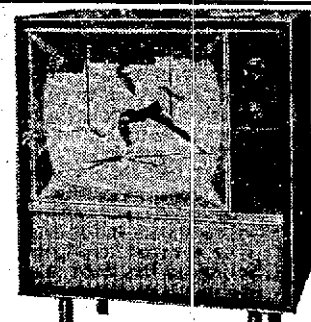
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EDITORIAL

## Symbol of Error We Can't Repeat

IS IT FAIR to rehash in public, as an annual ritual, the humiliating mistake a man made long ago? Normally, no. But in the case of Lt. Col. Kermit A. Tyler, perhaps it is done justifiably. By never being permitted to forget his personal error, he serves to remind a whole nation of the tragic results of its inadequate preparation, indifference, and apathy. He was merely one of many, but the one selected by fate to be the symbol.

ON DEC. 7, 1941, Tyler, then a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, went to his post at an aircraft warning information center at Ft. Shafter, near Pearl Harbor. Shortly after 7 a. m. he received a warning from a radar operator of the approach of unidentified planes. He ignored the warning. That was almost an hour before Japanese bombs dropped on Pearl Harbor, killing 3,000 and knocking out the U. S. fleet.

Lt. Tyler was not the only man caught off guard that day. In Pearl Harbor the battleships were moored row-on-row like sitting ducks. When they began rocking from the explosions, the men who served aboard them and commanded them could not grasp for a long time the fact that they were being attacked by an enemy. One seaman, told that the Japanese were attacking, shouted: "Hell, I didn't even know they were sore at us."

A JOINT CONGRESSIONAL investigating committee concluded on July 20, 1946: "The fact Lt. Tyler took the step he did merely tends to demonstrate how thoroughly unprepared and how completely lacking in readiness the Army command (at Hawaii) really was on Dec. 7."

But the statement must be expanded. What happened at Pearl Harbor underscored a lack of realistic awareness, readiness and liaison through the chain of command from top to bottom, through the American public from the White House to the man in the street. It was realized generally that there were diplomatic difficulties with the Japanese. But certainly they couldn't lead to anything too serious, for after all no nation would do a foolish thing like attacking the United States. We were caught flat-footed, both at home and at Pearl, where the fleet was crowded in, and men didn't even know that someone over there didn't like us.

THAT WAS LONG AGO, but presumably the lesson remains vivid and instructive. A second "Pearl Harbor," this one with the weapons of a nuclear age, would dwarf the first, and start a terrifying war that could only end in chaos. It is not enough to reason that this very fact would in itself prevent a precipitating attack. You cannot depend on the logic of desperate and reckless men.

WHERE IS COL. TYLER today? He is with the Air Defense Command in a responsible post involving a warning system against aerial attacks. We're glad he's there, for Col. Tyler remembers. And so does the rest of the nation, let us hope.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Nixon Aply Answers U. S. Foreign Policy Critics

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON gave some good answers to critics of our foreign policy in an address last Thursday night to the National Automobile Show Dinner in New York.

He rejected the charge that the United States is somehow at fault because the Hungarian revolt didn't succeed.

"The United Nations had no arms," said Nixon, "that it could send to rescue the heroic freedom fighters of Hungary. There were no treaties which would involve the armed assistance of the free nations. Our only weapon was moral condemnation, since the alternative was action on our part which might initiate the third and ultimate world war."

This is straight talk. We need more of it to counter the loose comment that the United States is not to be relied upon when the chips are down.

THE VICE PRESIDENT also dealt forthrightly with criticism of our stand in the Middle East.

"Our friends and allies," declared Nixon, "had by-passed the United Nations and had taken direct military action to settle a dispute. . . . Our stand was direct and simple. We denounced the use of force not sanctioned by self-defense or United Nations mandate. . . . we did not hesitate. . . . our position was endorsed by practically every nation in the world."

The only alternative, as the Vice President correctly pointed out, would have been repudiation of U. N. principles and the compromising of our moral position before the world.

This, too, is straight talk. It makes much more sense than the loose rationalizations offered by the British and the French offered in defense of their Suez fiasco.

NOR DID MR. NIXON take the doleful view that the Atlantic Alliance has been irreparably shattered.

He said it is essential to recognize that "neither we nor our allies were without fault in our handling of the events which led to the crisis in which we now find ourselves. . . . but that recriminations and fault-finding will serve no purpose whatever."

In commenting on our traditional close relationship with Britain and France, the Vice President observed that friends often disagree.

But, he stated, "the test of the strength of an alliance or a friendship is what happens in times of adversity, rather than in times of good fortune. Inevitably, if a friendship or alliance survives a period of adversity, it is stronger in the end than it would have been otherwise."

"The call today," said Mr. Nixon, "is for vision and greatness. . . . and the challenge to this generation is that we measure up to the expectation of history in this decisive hour."

BEFORE AND DURING the last campaign, Mr. Nixon was vilified in every conceivable manner. As the prime target of the opposition, he was tagged as "reactionary" and "isolationist" in his thinking; "anti-Semitic" and a "fascist." To the Vice President's credit, he took all of this criticism in stride, never descending to the level of his detractors. It is reassuring to see this young man growing into a position of mature leadership, confounding his critics and justifying the confidence which his friends have long placed in him.

## Human Rights Day—December Tenth



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DREW PEARSON

## Some Demos Doubt Whether They Should Organize Senate

WASHINGTON — Now that first reactions to the election are over, some cautious doubt is being expressed among Democrats as to whether they should organize the Senate come January.

WHAT PROMPTS these doubts are:

1. Republican Senators are sure to cause like plenty of trouble, and Democratic leaders, if they control the Senate, will get blamed for part of it.

2. The margin of leadership is so thin that it could be changed in the middle of the year by death, or from week to week by deviation. Seldom can the Democrats control such Senators as Byrd of Virginia, Holland of Florida and Daniel of Texas on crucial economic votes.

3. Some Democrats figure that the chief glory from organizing a Democratic Senate goes to their Texas leader, Lyndon Johnson, who did not exert himself for the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket and even failed to carry his home state. They see no reason for accepting a lot of political headaches in order to further Lyndon's ambition to become President in 1960.

Some Democrats also figure that this is going to be a wild and woolly Congress as far as party loyalties are concerned. Ike is barred by the Constitution, if not by age, from running again. His popularity will probably remain high with the public but not with the Congress; Republicans who disagree with his ideology will be opposing him on foreign aid, a school bill, and civil rights, while the Democrats will have to carry the legislative ball on these dynamite-laden issues.

HERE IS THE lineup of anti-Ike Senators who would be in charge of important committees if the Democrats did not organize the Senate:

Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin—Chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee. It was McCarthy's battle with a Republican-led Army that contributed to the Democratic sweep in the 1954 congressional elections.

George Malone of Nevada—Chairman of the Interior Committee. Eisenhower signed



SEN. JOHNSON  
Power and the Glory

gled out Malone by name in a press conference in October as one Senator who would be against his policies.  
John Bricker of Ohio—Chairman of the Interstate

and Foreign Commerce Committee. Bricker has been bitter in his opposition to Eisenhower on foreign policy.

Bill Langer of North Dakota—Chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Langer votes with the Democrats about as much as he does with the Republicans.

William Jenner of Indiana—Chairman of the Rules Committee, is another of the Senators Ike mentioned by name as being impossible for him to work with.

Another factor giving pause to Democrats is the administration's obligation to pass some kind of civil rights bill in order to appease new pro-Republican Negro voters. This is an issue on which the Democrats are split wide open—publicly. It's an issue on which Republicans are also split—but privately. Republican dissension was kept out of the limelight in the last Congress because they were not in control.

DAVID LAWRENCE

## U. S. Will Do Everything Within Reason to Bolster British, French Economy

WASHINGTON — America recognizes the plight that faces Europe today. In the next few months sympathetic consideration will be given here to various measures of a constructive nature to help bolster the economy not only of Britain and France but of other nations related to them in the world's commercial and financial structure.

The results of the Suez adventure undoubtedly have shaken confidence in the pound as well as the franc. When that happens, industry begins to feel the pinch. Information received from Britain and France indicates that gas rationing has produced a crisis the proportions of which cannot yet be estimated. It certainly will curtail automobile production in various countries abroad, and this in turn can produce unemployment.

THERE IS NO DISPOSITION here to rehash the question of responsibility for the recent action of the British and French in bringing about the situation that has had such widespread repercussions. The tendency here is to be realistic and examine all the facts and see what can be done.

First of all, it is unlikely that the United States would endeavor to assist individual countries directly. Instead, it is more plausible for the European countries to coordinate their plans and appraise their needs in very much the way they now are doing with respect to oil and then submit their ideas for coordination to the International Economic Organization they have set up in Europe for that purpose.

The important thing is that the authorities here do see the picture clearly and are ready to do whatever can be done within reason. Congress, of course, must approve some of the steps to be taken.

There has been an expectation of a tax reduction and certainly a surplus in the federal budget. Whether the new requirements in the world picture will affect all these matters is something that can hardly be foretold at this time.

IT WAS THE ECONOMIC plight of Europe which led to Hitler's accession to power in 1933. It came shortly after the British asked for a moratorium on their payment of World War I debts to the United States.

The American government saw immediately after World War II that there was need for some kind of way to bolster the European economy. Gen. Marshall mentioned it in a speech early in 1947, and what was originally just an abstract idea developed into a full-fledged plan several months later.

It is hoped here that no such comprehensive remedies will be needed this time. Everything depends for the moment on how much confidence can be instilled by the measures being taken now in London and by the spread of the knowledge that the United States stands sympathetically ready to give a helping hand to Europe.

WHATEVER WILL BE DONE is still nebulous, but Europeans who lately have been giving vent to deep anti-American sentiments—blaming America for failing to get oil to them quickly—will not find the United States unaware of the problems they face or reluctant in any way to help meet them effectively.

The alliance between America and the free world needs mending, but, before political questions can be satisfactorily resolved, there has to be a firm economic foundation. The objective at the moment is to make the economic structure secure, and it is important to know that London, Paris and Washington are close together in their approach to the measures that have to be taken to meet the economic emergency abroad.

MALCOLM EPLEY

## State Party Leaders, Uneasy About 1958, Start Work Early

THE month since the 1956 general election has shown that the balloting left both major camps without smugness and arrogance—and feeling a bit uneasy about the future.

California partisans on both sides have been doing considerable soul-searching and analyzing, recognizing that in California, as generally over the nation, both fell short of sweeping victory. Already, the important Congressional and state elections of 1958 are getting attention, and the politicians are seeking to apply the lessons of 1956 to the problems ahead.

The Republicans, whose Congressional edge in the state was cut and who are hanging on to legislative control by the skin of their teeth, are working on a "California Plan for Modern Republicanism," borrowing a term from President Eisenhower. Ed Shattuck, the GOP national committeeman and long a party wheel-horse, has been put in charge of this program, which is aimed at strengthening the party for the 1958 test.

GOP STATE Chairman Alphonse Bell, in naming Shattuck for this vital task, said party leaders, representatives of affiliated volunteer groups, elected officials and others will be asked to contribute ideas for the program, and he added one major objective will be to increase Republican registration. Bell said that service will be the keynote, meaning apparently that an effort will be made to attract friends through effective public service by the party.

Democratic leaders like Paul Ziffren, the national committeeman, are likewise working on schemes to build power for the 1958 election. Ziffren makes much of Democratic gains in the West generally. While these were not so marked in California, he probably figures that some special western organization and party recognition will help bring the Golden State along.

LOCALLY, the Republicans did exceptionally well in the election, carrying the Long Beach area for their candidates from President Eisenhower on through the Assembly races. In the Assembly situation, this is an island of Republicanism, surrounded by democratic-represented districts. GOP Congressman Craig Hosmer has only one Republican, James Utt of Orange County, as a near neighbor. The 17th Congressional district on the west and the 23rd on the north are Democratic bastions.

The Republican success here is attributable of course to several factors, perhaps the

most important being the prestige of the local GOP candidates. Saying that does not imply a reflection upon the quality of Democratic aspirants, but the Republicans were the incumbents, and good incumbents are not easy to unseat in any election. Congressman Hosmer and Assemblyman W. S. Grant and Herbert R. Klockstein have lengthy records of good service behind them, and they have conducted their offices in such a way as to appeal for bi-partisan support. Thus they have gone back into office with substantial Democratic backing, along with almost solid Republican support.

The local Democratic campaign was well organized this year. There was no shortage of workers or enthusiasm. Two of the candidates were endorsed by the appropriate units of the California Democratic Council before the primary and the third was an experienced campaigner. But they could not produce convincing arguments for ousting the GOP incumbents.

IT IS PERHAPS significant that the local Democrats seemed to write off the Republican vote. None of their candidates crossedfied, while all Republican candidates made this bi-partisan pitch in the primaries. The Democrats seemed to be relying on the Democratic registration majority, ignoring the fact that there is a large block of registered Democrats who obviously react favorably to the same appeals that attract Republican voters. The Democratic tendency to scorn the bi-partisan appeal simply has not paid off here.

These are some of the things politicians may be thinking about as they begin looking ahead to 1958.



ED SHATTUCK  
GOP Planner

## TOWN MEETING

### Hits Creagh's Article on Presley

TO THE EDITOR:

I read Ed Creagh's article on your (Sunday, Dec. 2) editorial page and must say it was in very poor taste. How a person can frown on another person as wholesome and religious as Elvis is beyond me.

You men don't mind near-nude women who come traipsing down a runway, so why should you mind a fully-dressed man showing his talents by singing? I must say that Elvis has a lot more personality than some of these older men trying to sell themselves as singers.

THE YOUTH of the world set most of the fashions, and we are the ones who are going to buy Elvis' records, so why should it bother a man who probably doesn't like Rock 'n' Roll anyway?

Elvis has made more good records in this past year than the so-called "good" singers ever hope to make in a lifetime.

I, for one (along with millions more) give more power to Elvis, and I hope that he

isn't bothered by these old men and women who think he is vulgar. For every man or woman who thinks he is vulgar, there are 10 teenagers who think he is swell.

Enough said. I am sure that you must realize by now that I am a Presley fan.

JOELEEN KOEPL

485 Lorelei Ave.

(Editor's Note: We were beginning to sense it, Joellen.)

### Remember Your Parakeet's Number

TO THE EDITOR:

People should remember their parakeets' band numbers and advertise at least once when they lose a bird. I have found over 50 birds on my aviary in the two years I've had it, and I've tried to find their owners and even advertised three good talkers, to no avail. People are so careless with their birds it makes me mad! I give them away if they are half way tame. If they aren't, I put them in my aviary and give them to friends who want to breed them.

MRS. M. BROWN  
2052 Jeanette Pl.

### Sidewalk Sales Technique Slapped

TO THE EDITOR:

The city of Long Beach should pass an ordinance forbidding sidewalk soliciting. This practice doesn't pertain to the local store merchants down in the business district but to the numerous automobile dealers scattered throughout our fair city.

These dealers have salesmen who stop every pedestrian who happens to walk by their showrooms or lots admiring the cars. The salesmen tries his darndest to get you to purchase one. This type of salesmanship cheapens a community and causes animosity. There are perhaps people like myself who enjoy a stroll along our families or friends along our well-kept streets without being bothered by this type of character or anyone else.

If this method of selling continues, I for one will take my business elsewhere, as I and many more don't go for high pressure business. Hats are off to the dealers who frown upon these ugly methods and who conduct their business with respect for the people.

ED. J. PICKER  
1906 Maine Ave.

### Most Alcoholics in Big Drinking States

TO THE EDITOR:

Report is that the liquor industry claims that alcohol has nothing to do with alcoholism. Recent studies reveal, however, that hard-drinking states have the largest number of alcoholics. States with lower consumption figures also show lower rates of alcoholism.

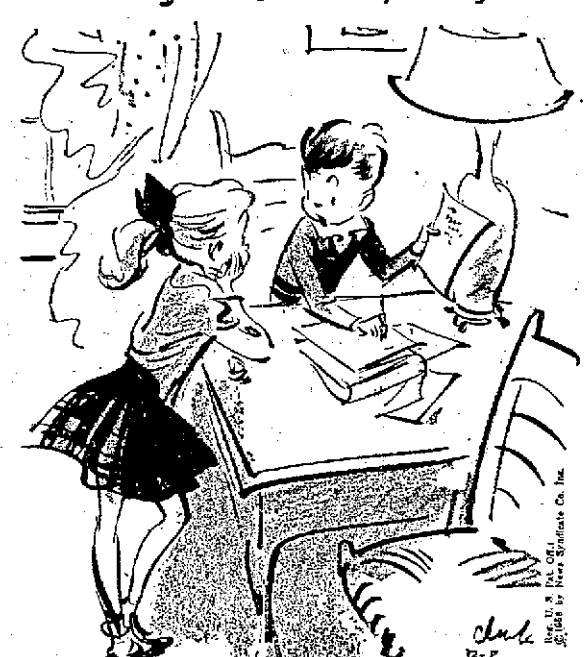
For instance, the District of Columbia (where the fate of the United States is decided every day) ranks first on a per capita consumption basis and ranks highest in the number of alcoholics per 100,000 population, too. Alabama ranks 47th among the states on basis of consumption; and also 47th in alcoholics per 100,000 population. Georgia is 43rd and 38th, respectively. Oklahoma and Mississippi, numbering 48th and 49th in consumption, rank 41st and 42nd in the ratio of alcoholics.

OUR OWN California ranks 12th (in 1954) in total alcohol consumed; that is, the amount of absolute alcohol contained in the combined amount of beer, spirits, and wine consumed per capita—measured in U.S. Gallons. We rank second in the number of alcoholics per each 100,000 adult population (aged 20 years and over); that is, we had 592,750 alcoholics in 1955—or 7,080 alcoholics per 100,000 population. This means that seven out of every hundred people in our city are alcoholics—providing we are "typical Californians."

ERNEST DENNING  
3090 Cedar Ave.

### The Neighbors

By George Clark



"To be on the safe side I'm mailing two letters. One to Santa and one to Dad."



# Baby Doll Maternity Ward's Busy

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AT FIRST GLANCE, Emilio Olguin seems to have a sinister job. He's merely stuffing kapok and cotton into a baby doll to make it "huggable" for some tiny mother. Doll factories are busy these days turning out toys for Christmas—Christmas of 1957, that is.

are bought by the mothers, 10 per cent by the fathers, the remainder by the children themselves.

Little girls like elaborately dressed dolls. But if there is a new baby in the family, a little girl wants a baby doll, so she can wash and dress it as her mother does the new baby sister or brother.

No girl ever has enough dolls, but every girl remembers her first doll. "You remember yours, don't you?" demands Cutler. And the chances are you do, whether it was a rag doll or an elaborate creation.

HERE IS SOMETHING that remains the same about dolls. They're blue-eyed.

"Blue-eyed dolls are sweet," says Cutler. "Everybody wants them. There also is the point that up to now manufacturers haven't been successful in getting dark color into eyes. Despite the fact that the population of the United States is getting increasingly brown-eyed."

How are dolls made? Plastic

bodies and heads are formed on a mold. Rubber heads and bodies are dipped.

The limp bodies and heads are held to a cotton-blowing machine to be filled. Sunland uses a kapok and cotton mixture. Arms, legs and even the fingers and toes are stretched to be sure they will be properly stuffed.

This stuffing makes a doll huggable.

Then the plug with its cooing whistle is inserted into the neck. This plug makes the head stable, and it also keeps liquids from flowing from the mouth into the rest of the doll, dampening its insides.

Then the head is screwed in. "You give it a twist, and a squish," explains Richard Lopez, who has been doing it a long time for Sunland.

That's the doll complete.

HOW ABOUT the clothes?

A cutting machine cuts through a great stack of cloth, the pattern on top. Then the clothes are sewed on an assem-

bly line basis, each girl doing one thing.

In an average week, Irving Cohen, Sunland cutter, cuts 18,000 doll dresses. He has been a doll dress cutter for 26 years. "If I had 10 cents for every dress I'd be a very wealthy man," he says.

Cohen has no little girls, but two sons. "Wouldn't you know it?" he says ruefully.

CLOTHES go from sewing machine to sewing machine, while the girls add the frilleries that delight little girls.

Florence De Roche, for instance, runs the button and buttonhole machine, which means that she also stitches on the ribbon bows, the flowers.

Then a line of girls dress the dolls. Expertly they hold the dolls on their laps, slip on panties, dress, socks, shoes, tie ribbons in the hair, put on bonnets.

As the last step the dressed dolls are wrapped in tissue paper, boxed and sent on their way to the waiting arms of little girls over the world.

IN AN AVERAGE week at Sunland Dolls of California, Irving Cohen cuts 18,000 doll dresses. He wishes he had a dime for every dress he has cut in his 26 years in the trade. "I'd be very wealthy."

## Culver City Plant Geared to Yule, '57

By VERA WILLIAMS

Dolls are always getting ahead of themselves. They're being manufactured now for Christmas of 1957.

A typical factory is Sunland Dolls of California, a plant at 8932 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City. Heads of the plant are Irving S. Cutler, president, and Hal N. Trifon, secretary-treasurer.

They say it is the only plant west of New York manufacturing baby dolls, as distinguished from "character" dolls.

How many dolls they manufacture is a trade secret, but they admit that they make "thousands and thousands of little girls happy."

Grandmother's doll may have had a kid body and china head; your own probably was made of pressed paper.

Dolls nowadays are made of rubber, vinyl plastic or acetate plastic.

YOUR OWN DOLLS broke if you dropped them. Their wigs came off. And if you weren't careful you might punch out their eyes.

Dolls nowadays seldom break, although it isn't a good idea to expose them to too much heat. Their hair is rooted, it can be brushed, combed, washed. Each eye is in an individual vinyl socket and not likely to come out.

Your doll probably cried and said "Mama." Dolls now are much more likely to coo. Why? Mechanism for crying and "Mama-ing" doesn't fit well into a plastic or rubber body. The cooing device is a simple whistle in a wooden or plastic plug in the back of the neck.

LITTLE GIRLS keep right on picking out dolls that look like themselves — blondes want blond dolls.

Seventy per cent of the dolls

## Hospitality Too Lavish in China

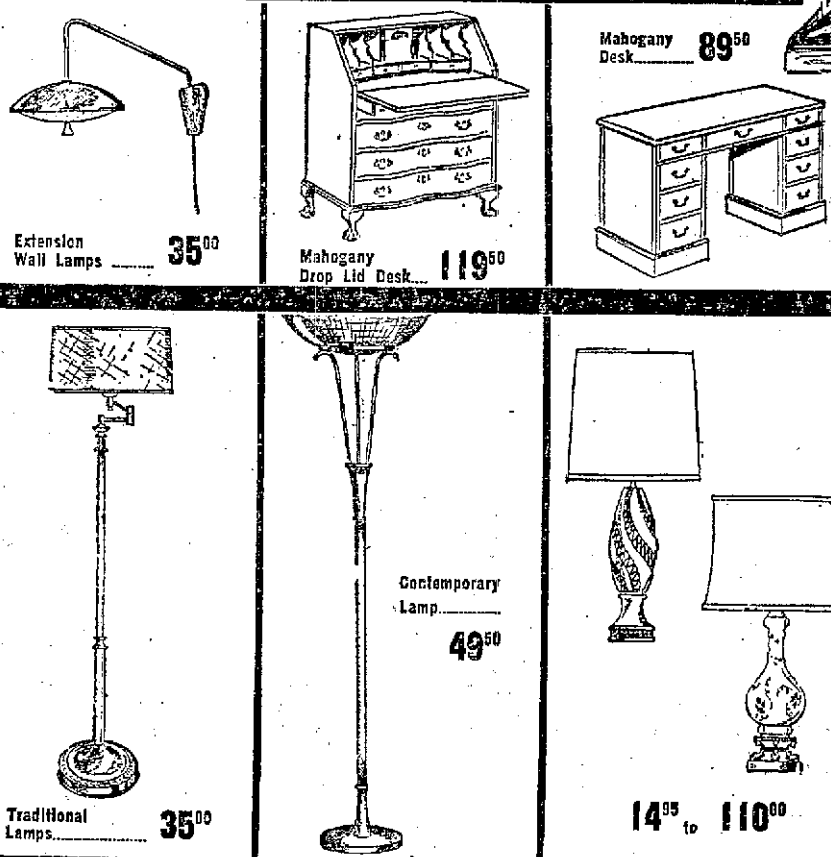
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The English-language newspaper China News thinks Chinese hospitality for visiting dignitaries is too lavish.

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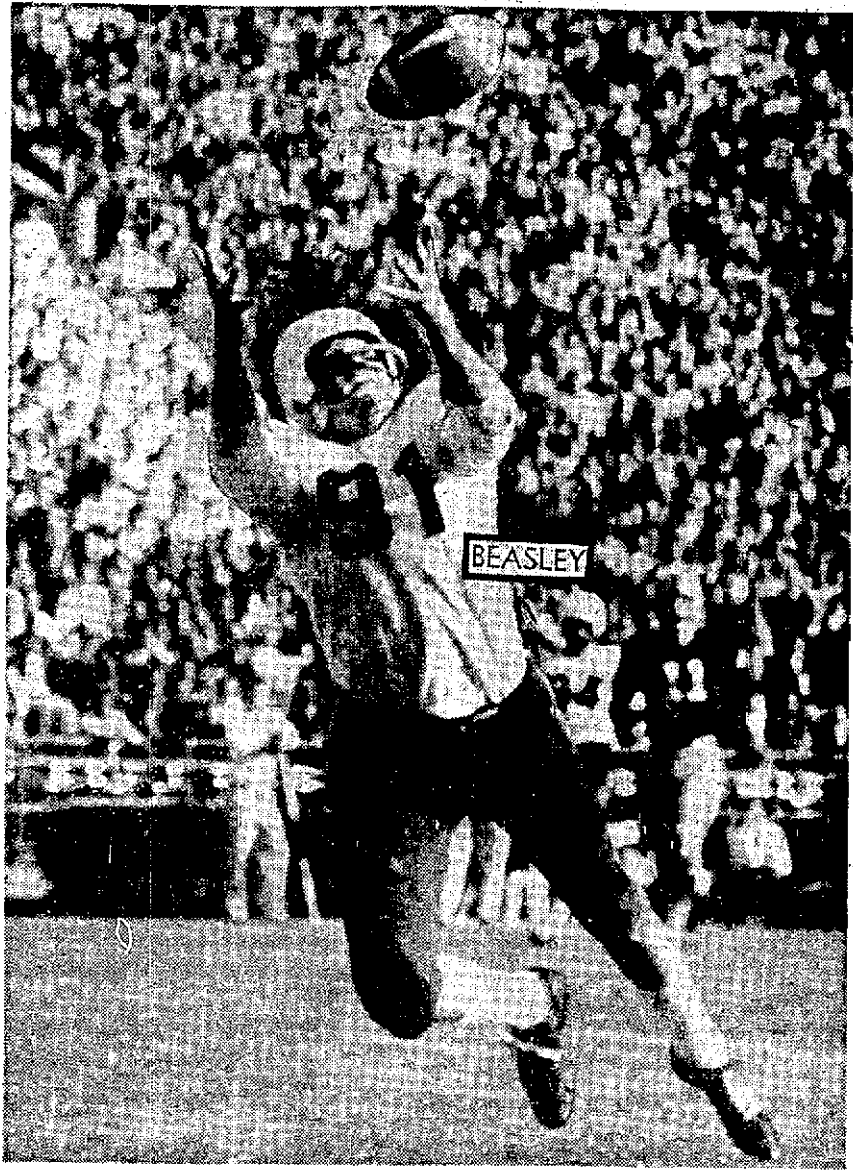






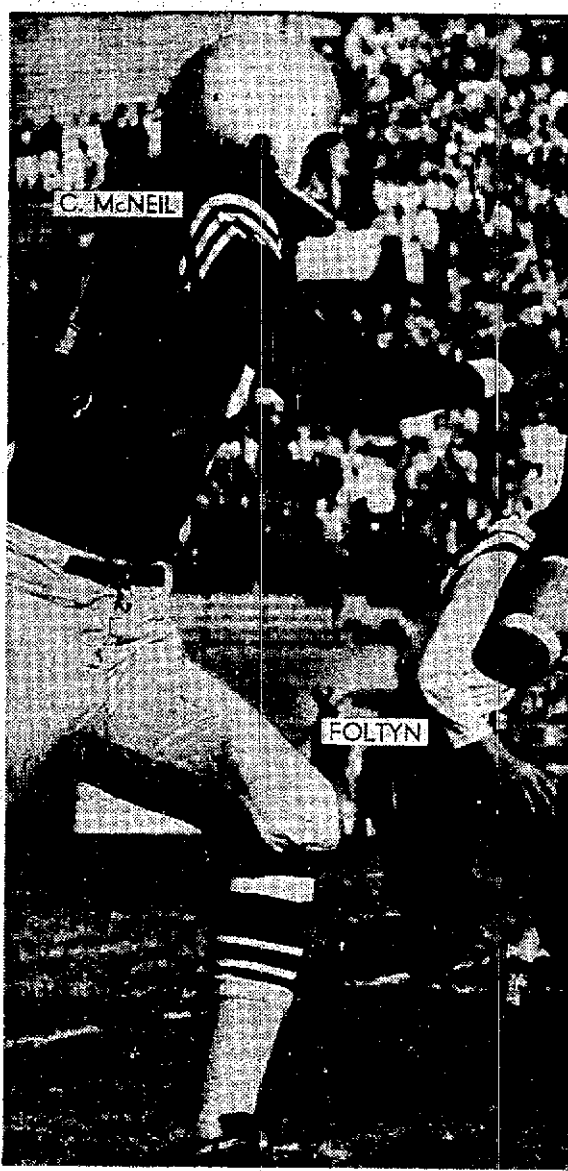






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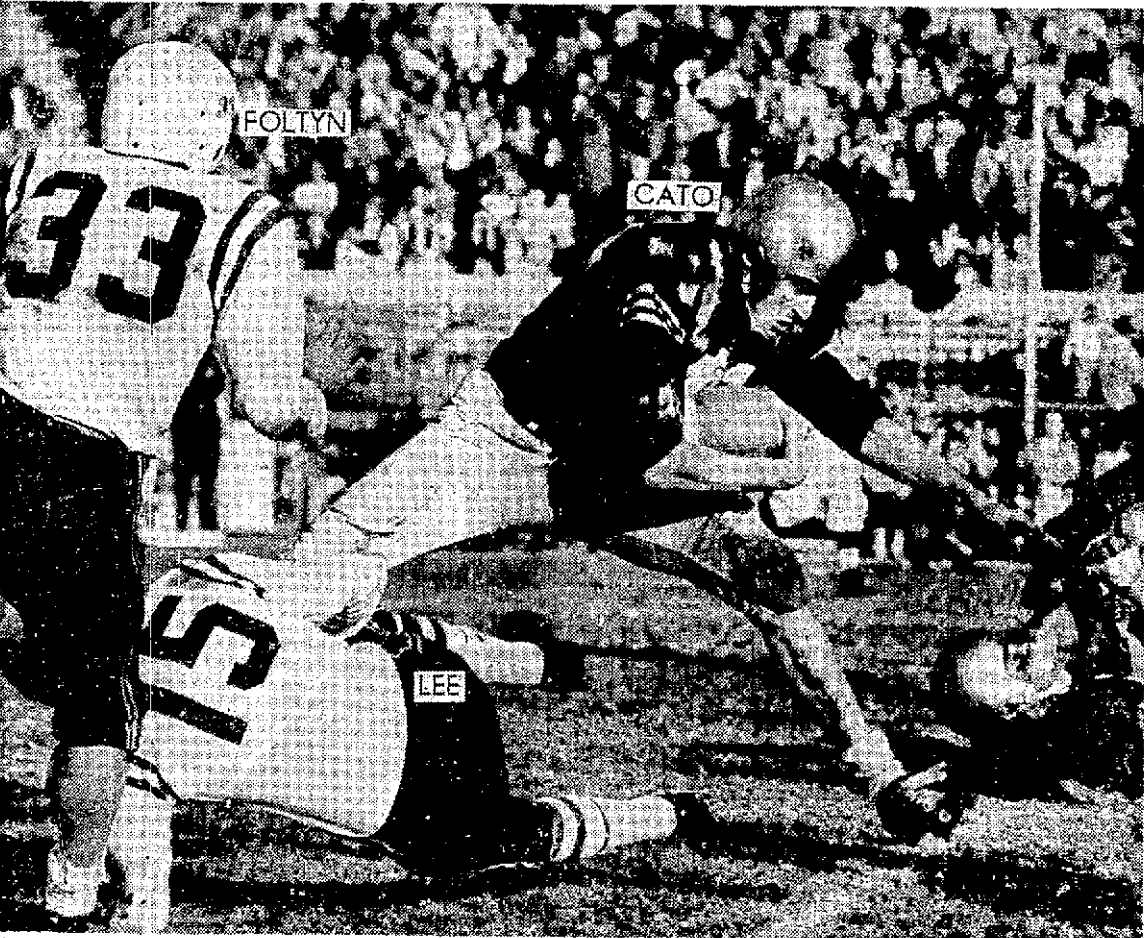
Arlington end Tom Beasley leaps for "sure touchdown" pass from quarterback Bobby Manning in first period, but misses by inches.—(Staff Photo)



RUNNING ROOM—AND AWAY HE GOES!

Halfback Earl Cato of Compton College zips between Arlington defenders on 39-yard return of opening kickoff in Junior Rose Bowl thriller Saturday.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

# Feature Plays of Rebels' JRB Win



TARTAR WORKHORSE HEADED FOR TURF

Earl Cato, Compton workhorse halfback, is tripped from behind by Arlington's Calvin Lee on 15-yard kickoff return in third quarter.—(Staff photo by Bob Shumway)

## PITT SCORES—

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fused to wilt in the Orange Bowl's 79-degree heat. Taking the third period kickoff, Pitt marched 59 yards in eight plays for the tying score. Fullback Ralph Jelick was the

## OLYMPICS—

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thousands of additional overseas visitors without missing a breath.

Its crowds showed little partiality, except for an understandable enthusiasm for Australian victories, and cheered Russians, Japanese, Germans and Americans — old enemies and friends — alike, there were no spectator incidents.

The Games came to a brilliant climax for the Australians, who saw their water stars push the country's gold medal take to 13 — nine more than ever before. "According to our population of 10,000,000 people, we are the greatest sports nation in the world," said one proud Aussie. And Saturday there were few here of a mind to dispute it.

## Football Scores

Pittsburgh 14, Miami (Fla.) 7.	
San Francisco 35, Green Bay 20.	
West 25, East 0 (Canadian All-Star game).	
Junior Rose Bowl	
Arlington State (Tex.) 20, Compton 15.	
Shriners Bowl	
Belling Air Force Base 29, Fort Hood 16.	

workhorse with runs of nine, 23 and four yards. Quarterback Corby Salvaterra sneaked for the score from the one-foot line. After the final period drive of 63 yards, Miami booted the kickoff around the field and center Charles Brueckman fell on the loose ball at the Miami 31. From there the Panthers ran out all but the last few seconds on the clock, then thrice buried Miami quarterback Sam Scarnecchia on pass attempts.

Miami's light-weighted team was forced to play defensive ball except for two thrusts. The Hurricanes marched 76 yards in the final three minutes of the first half, with halfback Joe Plevel breaking away for 28 yards with a lateral. A pass interference call advanced the ball from the 11 to the two and an offside penalty put it on the one from where Scarnecchia sneaked over. Ed Oliver converted.

A personal foul penalty kept a 64-yard Miami drive going in the third period. But from the eight, two straight penalties threw Miami back to the 39 where Pitt took over for its winning march.

Miami	0	7	0	0	7
Pittsburgh	0	0	7	7	14
STATISTICS					
	Miami		Pitts.		
First downs	15		13		
Rushing yardage	159		180		
Passing yardage	22		89		
Passes	2-10		6-14		
Passes intercepted by	1		1		
Points	7-33		7-33		
Fumbles lost	0		1		
Yards penalized	50		61		

# Rebels Shock Compton

(Continued from Page B-1) have taken possession on the 24th quarter. But poor throws and some good ones that were dropped, kept Texas from running up a wide lead. Compton's pass defense was poor all the way. Even when it clicked it was wrong. Hivner intercepted a fourth-down pass on his goal line when he could have taken possession on the 24th quarter. But poor throws and some good ones that were dropped, kept Texas from running up a wide lead. Compton's pass defense was poor all the way. Even when it clicked it was wrong. Hivner intercepted a fourth-down pass on his goal line when he could

## Compton Didn't Play up to Capabilities--Brown

(Continued from Page B-1) people Tay was thinking about. It seems unfair and illogical that the loss Saturday should hurt his chances of landing the SC job... especially since his Tartars had gone 35 straight games without defeat and he has established himself as the most successful junior college coach in America. But where there is such split sentiment on a man's merits for a major job such as that at SC, anything can be used either for or against him. And that's Tay's worry. Oh, he praised the Rebels (Bobby Manning); it's probably enough. He didn't throw any alibis, either. But it was apparent that he didn't feel his boys played up to their capabilities. "I don't know what was the matter with us," said Tay. "We haven't been the same for the last four ball games. Maybe we've been working too hard. I can't explain it. "You know, there's a lot of pressure when you've got a winning streak like ours. You wonder when you'll lose. You wonder when it's going to happen—and it did today. LOSING WAS particularly tough for Brown Saturday, not only because of his future status but also because he really didn't think his Tartars should have been beaten. "THEY DIDN'T do anything we didn't expect. Their guard (Norm) Denney was tremendous. Lee (Cal) is a good runner, and I liked their quarterback

him back in, Hivner promptly engineered a 58-yard scoring drive for the TD that put the Tartars back in the ball game. The drive was given a big boost by an interference penalty that moved the ball 32 yards to the Texas 10. Another pass, this time to Earl Cato, got a yard and Cato blasted through the middle on a delayed back for the TD.

Compton struck quickly for its second touchdown a minute later when guard and co-captain Eddis McNeal grabbed a deflected pass on the 20 and got back to the six. Cato went to the one and on fourth down Hivner rammed across to tie the score with just nine seconds left in the half. Compton had taken three cracks from the one in a race against time. Mike Black's conversion attempt that would have put the Tartars ahead struck the upright. Black made his first try good.

CATO GAVE A hint of what he was going to do when he took the opening kickoff back 40 yards to midfield, bowling over three tacklers on the way. He carried on more than half of Compton's running plays (18) and ground out 87 yards. He picked the necessary footage on several fourth-down plays to keep Tartar drives alive. On one of these occasions, he was stopped behind the line of scrimmage, but spun off and picked up 15 yards on a fine piece of footwork.

Only statistical advantage for the Tartars was in first downs — 15 to 12. The Rebels, who were unranked nationally and almost didn't get into the bowl game because of a 30-7 shellacking within its own conference, ripped off 200 yards gross gain on the ground and added another 95 yards on passes. If Lee hadn't had butter fingers in the opening quarter and dropped passes, the aerial yardage—not to mention the score—would have been boosted considerably. He was in the clear twice. Both would have gone about 75 yards.

It was a cleanly played game without any incidents. Compton was penalized only 10 yards.

## Louisville '5' Upset

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP) — Canisius College upset mighty Louisville, 76-74, in the feature of a college doubleheader Saturday night before a crowd of 11,025. The Buffalo quintet, unbeaten now in four games, used a close weave to open up a 46-38 first-half bulge. Hank Nowak scored 19 points and Jim Springer added 18 to pace Canisius. Niagara crushed Seton Hall, 83-63, in the first game.

## Boxing Results

At Portland, Me.—Harold Johnson, 129, Philadelphia, dec. Bert Whitehurst, 161, New York, (10). At Geneva, Switzerland — M. F. D'Agata, Italy, drew with Robert Tarr, France, (10).



NOT THIS TIME

Back to pass, Compton's Earl Cato flies to turf after being hit by Arlington end Justin Rowland.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)







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## WORLD OF WHEELS

# Willys Introducing Jeep Cargo Carrier

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Auto Editor

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Key to the overall engineering advances in the new vehicle is the up-front location of the cab, situated well forward of the engine. This "forward control" design allows maximum use of the vehicle's compact 81-inch wheelbase for payloads, and places the driver in the optimum position for all-direction visibility and vehicle control.

THE FC-150 supplements the regular 1957 line of Jeeps, Jeep trucks, utility wagons and other models in the company's "family" of four-wheel drive vehicles.

Powered by the Willys F-head "Hurricane" engine, the same power plant proved for ruggedness and economy in both military and civilian models of the famed Jeep, the FC-150 is engineered with four-wheel drive for off-the-road service over all types of terrain.

For normal highway operation, the vehicle shifts easily into conventional two-wheel drive.

According to Bruce Fallowfield, sales manager of Dossier Motors here, the FC-150 offers nine forward and three reverse power combinations.

**GOLDEN EAGLE INNOVATION**—A new concept in service station merchandising is being activated in the Los Angeles Long Beach area by Golden Eagle stations of Sunset International Petroleum Corp. Details of the new program were revealed by Morton A. Sterling, executive vice president of Sunset, who said the new service station "stores" would stock nationally known brand-name merchandise. Appliances, housewares, sporting equipment, etc., are being offered to the public.

**AROUND THE ROW**—Ed Gould, major domo at R. O. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth, is recuperating from a ruptured appendix at a San Pedro hospital. Ruth Palmateer, office manager at C. Standlee Martin, also is hors de combat with pneumonia at a hospital in Long Beach.

On the brighter side, Les Swafford, office manager at Hensley Ford in Bellflower, became the papa of twins last week, a boy and girl. The Parts and Service Managers of Long Beach dealerships presented Job Frey, service manager at Beach City Chevrolet, with an appreciation plaque for his work as president of the group for the past year. Newton Motary, secretary of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Assn., will go to Sacramento next week as a member of the State Motor Vehicle Advisory Committee.

Mac sold his ranch in Orange County and now resides here in Park Estates. Belmont San Chez is now in Japan on his tour of the Far East. Auto Row was well represented at the retirement party last week for Dana Bullock, head of the Motor Vehicle Dept. here.

## MOTOR SPORTS

# There's Not Much Activity Now So You Can Plan for New Year

By PAUL WALLACE

For the motor sports year, these are the doldrums.

Here and there, people are having auto shows and guys, with their eyes on the coming racing season, are burning the garage lights late perspiring over specials.

If you try hard enough, you

can promote a half-hearted stop-light grand prix and the die-hards keep adding new coats of rubber to the Lions Associated Drag Strip.

The sports motorcyclists, totally undeterred by anything, continue to battle savagely every Sunday over the most precarious cross-country courses their agile minds can devise.

But, outside of a sunny island in the Caribbean where the gay, wealthy Ferrari-and-Martini set is having a week-long bask, things are pretty quiet.

**IT IS MOSTLY** a time for sitting back and taking stock. Taking us, for instance.

A cursory check shows our tires have just about as many miles left in them as the waning year.

And that inevitable "crunch" every time we shift into third gear is an expensive noise just as surely as our auto licenses will expire on Feb. 4.

Furthermore, that violent clatter in the front forks of the two-wheeler sounds dangerous as well as involved.

But a new year is getting close and with it, of course, a new racing season, new machines upsetting old records, new drivers doing sensational things.

Maybe the Norton Manx will come back. Maybe Bugatti will once again win a race. Maybe somebody will give us the price of that magnificent 4.5 Ferrari we saw in McAfee's front window last week.

After all, another year is nearly here—and anything can happen.

SEVERAL NEW sports car

specials are taking shape locally. One of the more unique is the Alfa Romeo-based machine of Robert J. Hanley of 5902 Deerford St., Lakewood.

The car started out as a 1939 Mille Miglia Alfa with a blown 2.9 litre double overhead cam 6-cylinder engine. It formerly was owned by the late Tammy Lee, playboy son of Don Lee of the broadcasting network.

Hanley, a professional flyer and one-time pilot of young Lee's private amphibian, got the car four years ago. It was in pretty bad shape.



WHO DAT, MONTE?

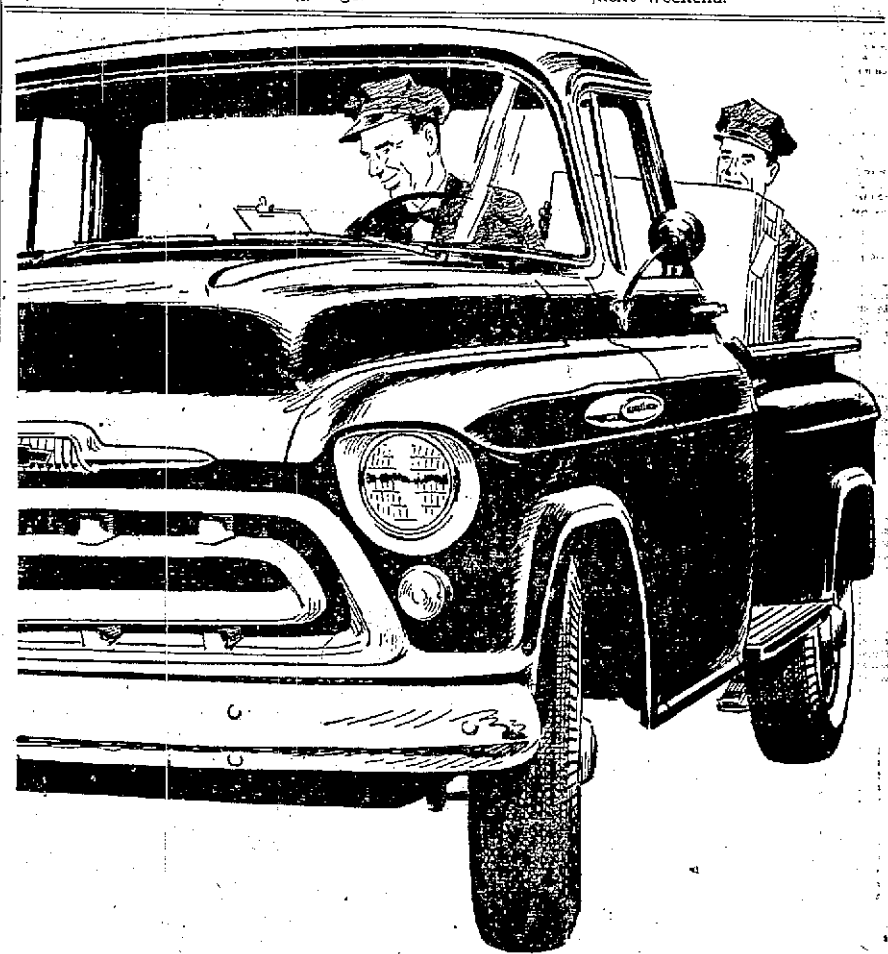
That's Monte Davis, sales manager of Glenn E. Thomas Dodge-Plymouth dealership here, diligently endeavoring to guess the identity of the "Mystery Girl From the World of Auto-Dynamics." The girl, a prominent personality from the entertainment world, is visiting Southern California Dodge dealerships with the public attempting to guess her identity. Anyone identifying the "Mystery Girl" will become eligible for a drawing for a new Dodge car.

One thing led to another and although it appears to be rather heavy for serious Class D modified competition.

He has shortened the wheelbase to 96 inches and is in the process of hanging a glasspar in their Volkswagen-Porsche fiberglass roadster body on the \$8,000 backyard bomb. Hanley plans to race the car.

Another special is the Jaguar 140 MC-engined roadster being built by Mel Earl Foreign Car Service here for local Jag salesman Milt Stern. The car is all together awaiting a body.

**DRAG RACING** at the LADS strip at 223rd and Alameda Sts. will be held as usual today and next weekend.

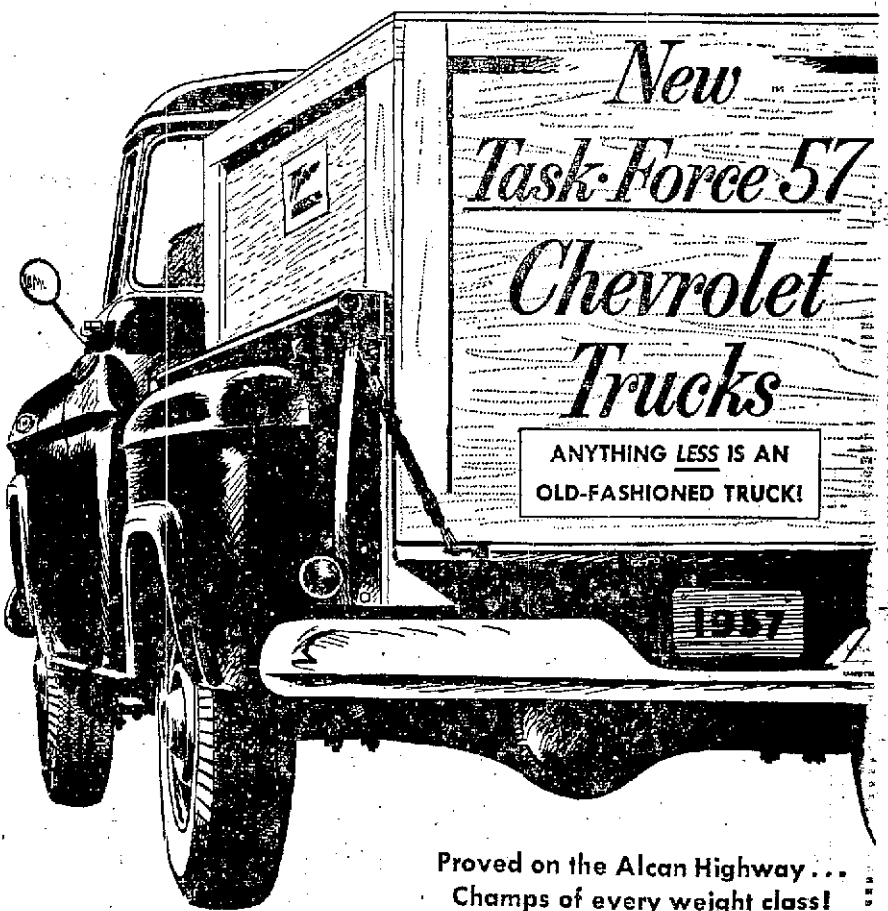


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# Curtice, Head of General Motors, Optimistic About '57

By DAVID J. WILKIE

NEW YORK (AP)—Harlow H. Curtice, General Motors president, predicts the auto industry will produce and the U. S. market will absorb approximately 6½ million passenger cars and 900,000 trucks next year.

That would make 1957 the automotive industry's second best sales year.

The GM executive also said his company expects to spend \$700 million for capital investment during the coming year. Curtice said the contemplated capital expenditures will be in

addition to the nearly \$1 billion of GM capital expenditures this year.

The outlay, he said, will bring the corporation's total capital expenditures since World War II to \$5,200,000,000.

In his appraisal of the 1957 market potential, Curtice emphasized his predictions were based on the assumption that "the delicate balance of peace will be maintained." He estimated 1956 retail car deliveries at 5,800,000.

Curtice said that to bring the

1957 General Motors models to the market cost approximately \$330,000,000. "This," he said, "is more than we have ever spent in any one year for styling, engineering and mechanical advances."

The General Motors president has established something of a reputation for accurately forecasting business prospects. He said he viewed 1957 "as another record year for business generally," presuming the maintenance of peace. The coming year, he said, will be another good year for GM, exceeded

only by 1955, the industry's record year.

(Total industry sales for 1955 amounted to approximately 7,400,000 passenger cars and about 1,100,000 trucks.)

"It has been demonstrated conclusively," Curtice said, "that the prosperity and progress of our nation are not dependent on war or a peak level of defense expenditures." However, he said he believed defense expenditures would be higher next year—possibly \$42 billion.

OF OTHER 1957 economic

prospects, Curtice said: Gross national product could go as high as \$435 billion.

The year will be one of substantially full employment.

Consumer disposable income will rise, possibly to \$300 billion.

Personal consumption expenditures should continue to rise.

Government expenditures at all levels should rise somewhat. The upward trend of the construction industry should continue.

Highway expenditures should rise \$750 million to a total of

\$850 billion.

Expenditures for capital equipment are expected to increase even from the tremendous current demand.

Curtice said the expenditure of \$700 million by General Motors in 1957 "will be needed both to keep our facilities and products modern and to assure General Motors adequate capacity to keep pace with our appraisal of the normal growth of the market for our products."

He continued: "The record indicates that this (1956) is the first peacetime year in which new highs have been reached that were not spearheaded by the automobile industry. A year ago I did not anticipate that 1956 would equal the record year of 1955."

## Doped When He Pleaded Guilty, Hodge Declares

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—Orville E. Hodge, imprisoned former Illinois state auditor, Saturday was quoted as saying he would plead innocent "if I had it to do over again."

Hodge, serving a 12-to-15 year term for embezzling more than one million dollars in state funds, told St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter Robert H. Collins in an interview at Menard State Prison: "If I had it to do over again

I would plead not guilty. I was doped up for the pain in my stomach and for my highly nervous condition when I pleaded guilty, and I must not have known what I was doing. I trusted my subordinates and associates too much when I was auditor. I never even heard of many of these things I have been accused of."

Hodge is under the prison doctor's care for a stomach condition.

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## \$30,000 New Look for Hughes Bldg.



### DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT COMPLETED

This shows the Hughes Bldg. at the southwest corner of Fourth and American Ave., as it now appears following a \$30,000 modernization program. Miss Beatrice Louise Hughes is the owner.

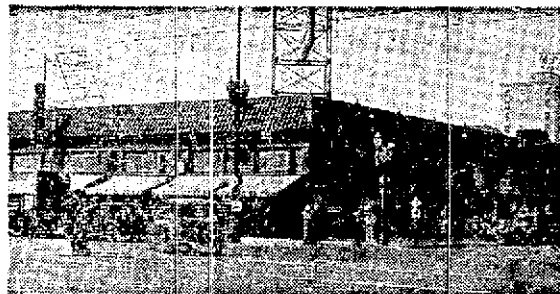
## Big Improvement Made Downtown

Marking a decided improvement in the downtown area, the glass make possible better in B. L. Hughes Bldg., at the corner of Fourth and American Ave., has been given owner of the building, spent a \$30,000 face lifting.

The new fronts on the stores Charles C. Curtis was the engineer in the structure have been given near in charge of structural design. The architects, Powers, sign and O. L. Dahl was the Daly & De Rosa describe as general carpenter.

Unusual features in the re-Cloyer K. Bogle, owner and remodeling include a partial wall Miss B. Elizabeth Shaw, buyer of "million-year-old" Pelos and assistant manager. Former Verdes rock, still showing for the Gump's Store, the firm, millions of sea shells and animal life.

THERE IS a vertical panel of imported Italian Mosaic tile in the Fourth St. exterior. A Cyril Ball and John C. Frank, suspended light steel canopy is who still actively manage the over the American Ave. entrance to Bogle's Leather Goods, lines of sporting goods.



### FORMER APPEARANCE

This is how the Hughes Bldg. appeared before the present modernization. The structure, which houses six tenants, was considered a very modern downtown structure when it replaced an old church on the corner about 1919.

STANDARD PRINTERS, remodeling and tailoring of owned by Frank Hildreth, in furs.

business since 1922 and known as ADAM'S CAFE, operated by George H. Linke and Granger A. Betts, specializes in corner beef and draught beer. Linke is son of the late Adam Linke, "corned beef king" of the 20's.

BAER'S HOUSE OF FURS, owned by R. Baer who has been in fur business 35 years and in the present location eight years. Joe He does all of his own styling, Sommer is the manager.

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★ CHARLEY E. CURTIS

. . . all of 3667 Atlantic Ave.

and the General Contractor . . .

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Beatrice Louise Hughes, Owner

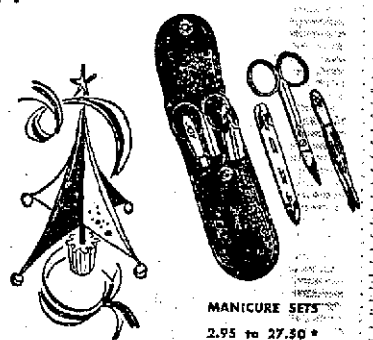
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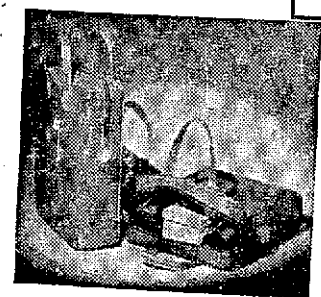


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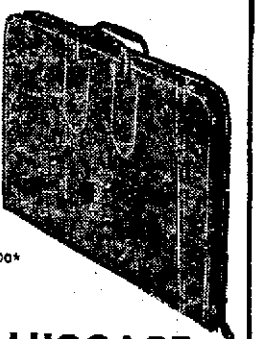
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



# Southland Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Iowa State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
North Dakota Society, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

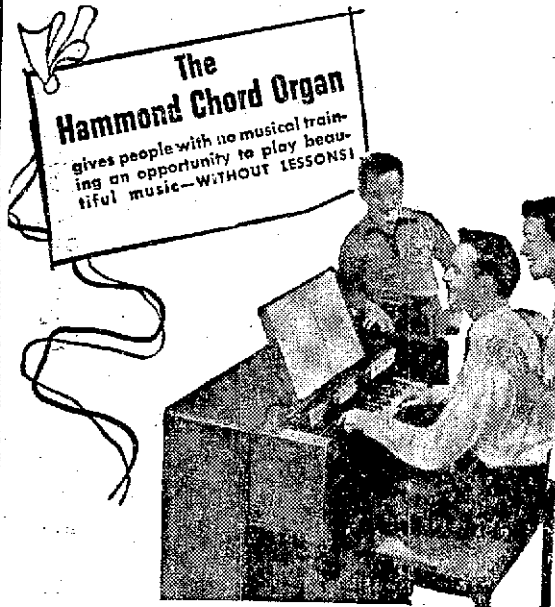
**THURSDAY**  
Arizona State Society, Linden Hall, 6:30 p.m.  
Indiana State Society, Colonial Hall, 6:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Wisconsin State Society, Linden Hall, 6:30 p.m.  
Illinois State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Colorado State Society, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

**SATURDAY**  
New England State Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

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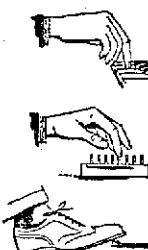


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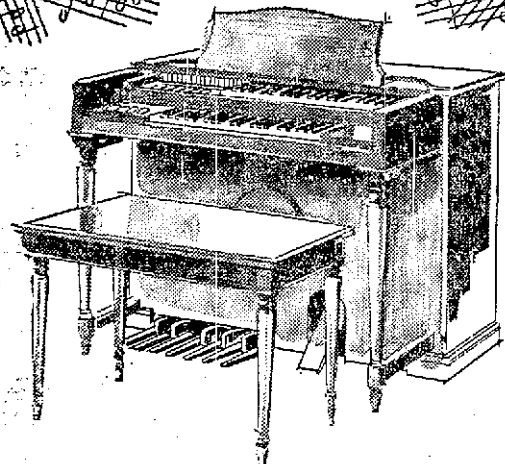


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B. Wool jersey scoop neck blouse with mock pearl and rhinestone trim. White, black, coral, pink, powder blue. . . . . **4.98**  
Allover lace on rayon taffeta prints. Hi-rise waistline. Black on champagne or turquoise, all white. . . . . **6.98**

C. Silky cotton and cuioni drawstring blouse. White, pink, aqua, beige, coral, black. . . . . **3.98**  
Twill-back velveteen pants, slimly tapered with hi-rise waistline. Black with red rose and glitter applique. **6.98**

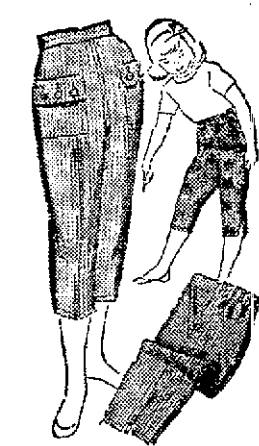
D. Opaque nylon blouse in rich dull finish, washable, drip-dry. Jewel and mock pearl embroidery. White only. . . . . **5.98**  
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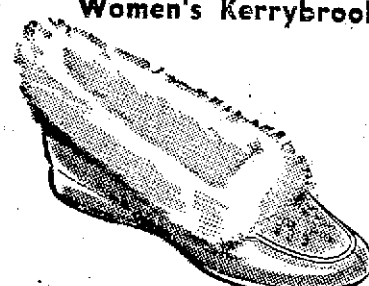
## Elvis Presley Skirts

Elvis Presley skirts for girls and teens! We're rockin' the town with a scoop purchase of the skirt sensation of the year, Elvis Presley on a felt skirt. Charcoal, aqua, navy.

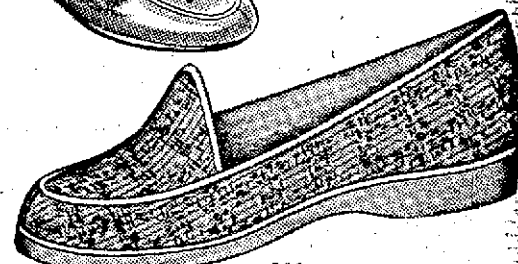
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### Women's Kerrybrooke Beaded Slippers

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With MALCOLM EPLEY

IN HIS second floor office in Long Beach's post office building, Postmaster George McMillin calmly views the prospect of the city's biggest Christmas mailing, confident that carefully mapped plans and an efficient force will handle it.

But just 15 years ago today, George McMillin couldn't look so serenely on his surrounding situation.

For it was on that day in December, 1941, that the Japanese seized the Pacific outpost of Guam, of which he was then governor. It was Dec. 10 at Guam, Dec. 9 here, two days after Pearl Harbor. The first bombs were dropped on Guam on "Pearl Harbor Day," and McMillin and his people had two pretty rough days.

I VISITED Adm. McMillin in his office Friday on my annual pre-Christmas inspection of the local post office.

When I mentioned that it must be quite an anniversary for him, he looked momentarily surprised.

"By George, you're right. 'I didn't think I'd ever forget it. But I hadn't thought of it all day, and even Mrs. McMillin failed to mention it to me this morning.'"

He recalled that his headquarters on Guam got word of the Pearl Harbor debacle at 5:40 a. m., Dec. 8. From then on, they sort of expected something, and they got it less than three hours later. A few Jap planes flew over from Saipan and saluted them with some bombs.

Although Guam had no defenses to prevent a landing, the Japanese cracked them again and again for two days before coming in and taking over. McMillin, then a captain, was made a prisoner of war, and remained in enemy hands for three years and nine months. He was released on Labor Day, 1945.

"I was flown around the world, landed at New York, spent a few hours in Washington, and then flew home to my family at Long Beach," said the retired admiral. "It was the happiest day of my life."

AS I WAS saying, the postmaster and his gang are unscared about the big test ahead of them here.

"We're set," said McMillin, beaming confidence at me across his big desk. "Every year we learn a new lesson about this Christmas business. We apply it the next year, and every year were able to do the job better. It's as simple as that."

He then took me around the big area behind the windowed partitions. Things were fairly busy, but there was no congestion and no excitement. Procter and Gamble had just made a mailing of 120,000 canned soap samples for occupants of Long Beach addresses, but even that had been methodically cleared away.

OF COURSE, Christmas mailing is just beginning to hit its stride. It'll gain rapidly in the coming week, and about next weekend it'll be at the peak.

There'll be about four days, around the 15th, when outgoing mail and incoming mail will be running simultaneously in heavy volume. That's when the going is toughest for the postal boys and gals.

McMillin figures they'll handle about 2,500,000 pieces of incoming and outgoing mail a day then, exclusive of the big parcel post load.

Then the outgoing volume will begin to taper off, most people having finished their holiday mailing. From then on, the big job will be to get the incoming and local mail delivered.

DECENTRALIZATION is the keynote of the big plan on which McMillin & Co. are relying to carry them over the hump without serious difficulties.

The idea is to prevent a huge jam at the downtown post office at Third and American. They've got it worked out so a big share of the parcel post handled here never gets to that building at all.

The parcel post center is at a warehouse at 848 W. 12th St., rented by the post office for the Christmas season only.

# \$4 Million Hospital Goal Set

## 'Medicare' Plan Given Local Boost

By JAMES ALLEN

"Medicare," the new Defense Department medical program for wives and children of servicemen, received its first strong push 18 months ago from the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

The new plan, which went into effect Friday, provides up to 365 days of hospitalization per admission, plus medical and surgical care. It will be administered by Blue Cross in 31 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, and by Mutual of Omaha in 17 mid-continent states.

Dependents may choose between military or civilian hospitals and may select any hospital covered in the plan.

D. W. CAMPBELL, general manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, said the plan first was discussed by the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles Medical Assn., then was discussed by the Chamber's health committee. Dr. Malcolm Todd took it before the Chamber's armed services committee, of which he is a member. The committee endorsed it and presented it to the Chamber board of directors, which also endorsed it.

The Chamber then took the plan to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the Defense Department. The latter took it up with the American Medical Assn. and other medical groups and carried it on from there.

Campbell said there was a good deal of discussion, pro and con, in local groups.

"The consensus was, and is, that the plan is good," he said. "Up to now, dependents of uniformed servicemen could receive treatment at government expense only in military facilities. A man serving here might be sent overseas. His family might go back to Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Arizona or some other place where military hospitals were not available. Then they would be stymied."

"Under the medicare plan, such families can live where they please and get the care they need in private hospitals."

GEORGE BADENHAUSEN, administrator of Harman Jones Clinic Hospital and vice president of Blue Cross of Southern California, called the plan "very good."

Don Carner, administrator of Seaside Memorial Hospital, said: "We're ready for the military families."

He pointed out that the plan will have its good and bad points here—the bad being the already overcrowded conditions of hospitals.

"A high percentage of the cases will be maternity," he said. "A good many will be children. Our accommodations for such cases are elastic enough so that we probably can take care of them fine. But the real test will be in taking adult surgical and medical cases."

"However, we think as far as the dependents are concerned, the plan is excellent."

For acute medical conditions, surgery, contagious diseases, emergency treatment, maternity and infant care, dependents will pay a total of \$25 or \$1.75 for each day hospitalized, whichever is larger. The government will pay the balance.

For authorized out-patient care, dependents will pay the first \$15 of the bill.

## Hostesses Take Turn as Guests



NAVY BASE and harbor tours Saturday entertained visiting airline hostesses who will be an attraction at today's Wings Over the Nation program. Aboard the hospital ship Haven are, from left: Araceli Herrera, Cia. Mexicana de Aviacion; Neva Nixon, TWA; Vi Barkovich, Capitol Airlines; Irmgardis Hoer, Lufthansa, and Joanne Cheek, Bonanza. The air show will be at Municipal Airport. (Staff Photo)

## Poly Youth Planes, Cute Flygirls Winner in Star in Airport Show

Aircraft, music and pretty fly-girls are today's final day program at Long Beach Municipal Airport in the 18th annual celebration of "Wings Over the Nation."

A massive static aircraft show will be open for free public inspection at 11 a. m. just south of the main airport terminal building.

Military craft on display in the show, sponsored by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, will include the Douglas B66 Destroyer, jet attack bomber; an F86A jet fighter-interceptor from the 195th Interceptor Squadron, Van Nuys, and the F3H Demon, jet missile carrier, complete with the Sparrow I guided missile from the Fort Huachuca Guided Missile Base.

AIR FORCE planes will be exhibited by the Long Beach Air Force Base.

Don Granger, chairman of the "Wings" event for the Junior Chamber, said a demonstration

of parachute training drops from a special tower is also scheduled. Personnel from March Air Force Base are expected to make practice drops.

Among commercial exhibits will be a Douglas display explaining the new DC8 jet passenger airliner. The booth, inside the terminal, will also depict the giant new Douglas C133 cargo transport.

CIVIL AIR PATROL will display ground transportation carriers and give air rescue demonstrations.

More than a dozen stewardesses representing major American and foreign airlines, will greet show visitors. The hostesses have been visiting in Long Beach since Friday, taking part in various other events in the Wings Over the Nation program.

Hostess to the visiting girls will be Phyllis Carhart, Miss Aviation, Long Beach.

Music throughout the afternoon will be provided by the Long Beach Junior Concert Band and the March Air Force Band.

Howard R. Schultz, 5597 Loma Linda Dr., has been appointed chairman of a Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce committee which will choose the city's outstanding young man of the year.

His appointment was announced Saturday by Don G. Gill, president of the Junior Chamber.

Candidates for the group's annual "distinguished service award" contest are between 21 and 35 years of age and chosen on the basis of civic work. The winner will be announced at a banquet Jan. 10.

Last year's winner was Larry Collins Jr., business manager of the Independent and Press-Telegram.

THE ANNUAL drive to raise funds for the fight against diseases of the heart and blood vessels will be conducted through February by the Long Beach Heart Association.

Seven new members unanimously elected to the association board of directors are Farnham, George Hart Jr., Kenneth B. Anger, Dr. Edson Beebe, Dr. Raymond B. Kelso Jr., Dr. Max R. Gaspar and the Rev. John C. Keenan.

## Fund Drive Leaders Ask All-Out Support

United Hospital Fund Inc. Saturday announced a \$4 million "minimum goal" for its drive to raise money to furnish and equip new hospital buildings in Long Beach.

The goal is the largest in the history of Long Beach philanthropy.

"This goal will require the all-out support of industry, business and individuals if the program is to succeed—and succeed it must," said campaign chairman H. E. (Bud) Ridings.

The goal was fixed after a careful study of equipment costs and needs, according to E. B. Miller, president of the Inter-Hospital Committee. The \$4,000,000 is the "bare minimum" needed to do the job, he said.

HERE'S HOW the money will be allocated among the participating hospitals:

Seaside Memorial Hospital—\$2,647,700 to equip a new hospital at E. 27th St. and Atlantic Ave.

Osteopathic Hospital—\$726,000 for equipment for its new addition, and for the retirement of present obligations on equipment in the recently-constructed hospital.

Community Hospital—\$638,300 to equip new addition.

The campaign, which will get under way in February, is an important follow-up to the \$10,500,000 bond issue approved by city voters at a special election last Feb. 9.

The \$10,500,000 will finance the construction of the new buildings and additions. The bond issue will be paid off from proceeds of upland oil wells.

Under the bond issue agreement, Seaside will get \$6,642,855 for construction of the new hospital, Community \$2,571,430, and Osteopathic \$1,285,715.

Total cost of the hospital expansion—including buildings and equipment—will be \$14,500,000.

THE PLANNED expansion will give Long Beach 448 additional hospital beds. It now has 1,108 beds to serve an estimated population of 424,628. Community Hospital will get 150 new beds in a six-story addition to the present building at

## Yule Lights Entries Due by Dec. 18

Deadline for entering the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored Christmas lighting contest for homes is Dec. 18, President Don G. Gill of the chamber said Saturday.

He said 22 entries have been received thus far. Others who wish to enter may do so by telephoning the junior chamber office. Entries may be indoors or outdoors and must be visible from the street.

Displays will be judged on the nights of Dec. 21 and Dec. 22. Winners will receive trophies. The top display will be entered in the \$5,000 national Christmas lighting contest sponsored by General Electric, Gill said.

## FITNESS PLAN PROPOSED

## Want to Go Skating Down Pine Avenue?

It's Sunday morning. You and your family are skating down Pine Ave. You wave at your neighbors. They're on bikes.

The traffic signals are turned off because the side streets are reserved for parking only. Barricades keep motor traffic—even the little electric cars—from buzzing through the intersections.

Long Beach, 1900? Nope. Long Beach, 1957—maybe.

A plan to clear New York's 5th Ave. and the main streets of the nation once a week for recreation was announced Saturday by the newly appointed executive director of the President's Youth Fitness Council.

Dr. Shane MacCarthy said it is only a dream so far, but he hopes to make it reality.

"I am not against the modern advances of our age," said Dr. MacCarthy, who qualifies for

his new job as the father of five boys. "But I do think we must do everything possible as the President has directed to improve the physical as well as the spiritual and mental sides of our youth. And nothing would more dramatize the youth fitness program than turning over our cities' main streets one day each week to use as a recreational area."

Dr. MacCarthy practices what he preaches by cycling with his boys.

LONG BEACH city fathers were asked their opinions of the MacCarthy plan and seemed to be willing to give it serious consideration.

"The idea has possibilities," said Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, former president of the Recreation Commission. "It might very well be referred to the Recreation Dept. for study."

"There is nothing fanciful or impractical about it," City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers said, although he didn't make any promises about Pine Ave.

"It would be a simple matter to select a smooth street and arrange for traffic protection. However, any definite proposal should originate with the Recreation Commission."

City Hall to RC—Over!

## Friends Donate \$400 in Memory of Crash Victim

Friends have given \$400 in memory of Mary Ellen Lytle, Family Service of Long Beach case worker killed in the collision of two transcontinental airplanes near Grand Canyon, it was disclosed Saturday by Joseph McDonald, executive director of Family Service.

The money will be added to the fellowships fund of the Family Service Assn. of America to help students finance professional education in social work, according to word received by McDonald from Clark W. Blackburn of New York, general director of FSAA.

## College Opens Soring Roster

The City College Liberal Arts Division will hold pre-registration for spring semester evening classes from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday in the Lakewood campus cafeteria.

Advance enrollment is open to continuing students and those planning to enter classes next spring. First choice of courses will go to early registrants. The new semester begins Jan. 26.

## Miss Hughes to Head Heart Fund Division

The Long Beach Heart Association Saturday announced appointment of a special gifts chairman for the 1957 Heart Fund Campaign and election of seven new directors of the association.

Miss Beatrice Hughes, a Long Beach resident for 30 years

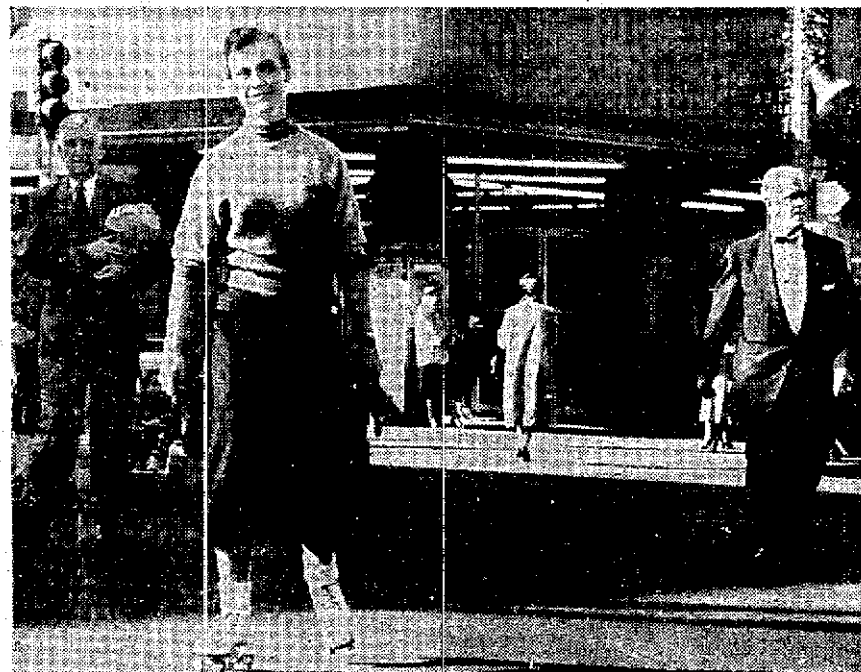
## WAY OF LIFE SERIES

## Every Day a Christmas

Making every day Christmas in terms of love, joy and the spirit of peace is possible through psychological principles of living, according to the authors of a new series of articles beginning Monday in The Independent and Press-Telegram.

The articles are compiled from the best-selling work, "The Art of Real Happiness," by Norman Vincent Peale, D. D., and Smiley Blanton, M. D.

Look for their guidance in such matters as growing old gracefully, defeating depression and making marriage work in the articles appearing every day for the next two weeks.



WHEELING DOWN PINE AVENUE

Skating across the intersection of Sixth and Pine, Bobbie Davis may herald the day when the main streets of the nation are restricted to recreation once a week. The program was suggested by Shane MacCarthy, executive director of the President's Youth Fitness Council.—(Staff Photo)



## ANAHEIM HIGH GRAD

# Long Beach Native Gains Fame Playing 'Tarzan' With 'Mame'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — What could be more apt than Grant Sullivan, a native of Long Beach, portraying an addict of physical culture in Rosalind Russell's big Broadway hit, "Auntie Mame"?

"I'm always surprised at how much healthier Californians look than New Yorkers, for example," said Grant, who's a healthy, tall, well-built example himself.

"When I first came to New York," he confided, "I was pretty conceited about my physique. I thought they'd cast me as a leading man right off."

"But," he admitted sheepishly, "New York wore me down, matured me and cured me. Now I'm more interested in acting than competing with Mickey Hargitay."

GRANT, THE SON of Mrs. Gladys Schultz of 40 Alamos Ave., wanted to become an actor because he was infatuated with his English teacher in Compton Junior High School.

"She asked us to read poetry which we thought generally sissy," he laughed, "but because I was in love, I would have read anything for her."



GRANT SULLIVAN  
City Wore Him Down

At Woodrow Wilson High School and Anaheim High School, where he was graduated in 1941, Grant always had the leads in the class plays, and he eventually won the Orange County Cup for "best actor."

The Navy, from 1942 to '46, mixed him up "as it did most everybody."

He started as a meteorologist in the Navy Air Corps, ended as

radio service announcer with Armed Forces Radio.

"But it was afterwards that I really found myself at loose ends," he explained. "I worked as midget auto racing driver, haberdashery salesman, service station attendant, photographer's assistant and telephone construction lineman."

ALL THE WHILE, however, he continued to act with the Long Beach Community Playhouse and the Long Beach Playmakers.

"That's when I got all the parts that were absolutely wrong for me out of my system," he said.

Six years ago, Grant decided to "give New York a whirl."

He caused no ripples. So he left for summer stock which stretched into winter stock and more summer stock.

This was constructive—Grant learned some solid acting—and profitable—he met his wife, "Maxine" of Phil Spitalny's orchestra, in one of the shows.

For several years, Grant was immersed in television. He thinks he must have done a minimum of 250 featured parts, in addition to regular parts in a soap opera and in "Captain Video."

HE MADE HIS Broadway debut two years ago with Jennifer Jones in "Portrait of a Lady," which flopped disastrously.

"It's good to start that way," he now philosophizes, "because then you can only go up."

Grant, of course, is not only up, he's way up. The Rosalind Russell vehicle looks as if it's good for years, because—tickets—they're harder to get than for "My Fair Lady." Honest!

## Ground Observers Needed

More volunteers to man the Ground Observer Post atop City Hall are sought by Police Lt. Leonard R. Kearney, post supervisor.

Recently, several persons responded to Lt. Kearney's appeal for additional personnel to watch for unidentified aircraft and report them to the Pasadena Filter Station.

However, a few more persons are needed for the 12 midnight to 6 a.m. shift, Lt. Kearney said.

The local post is one of 716 on a 24-hour-round-the-clock basis. There are about 13,000 other posts, manned on a part-time basis.

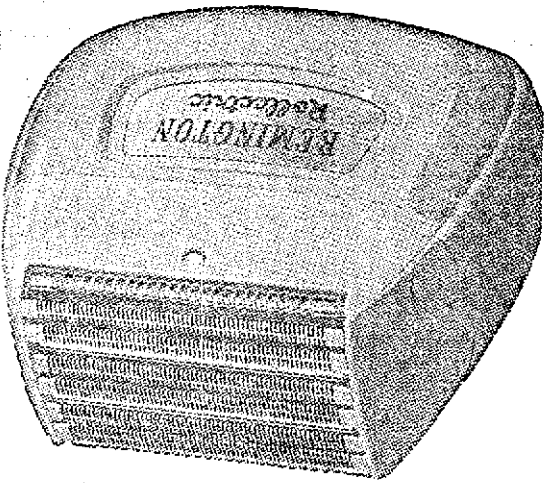
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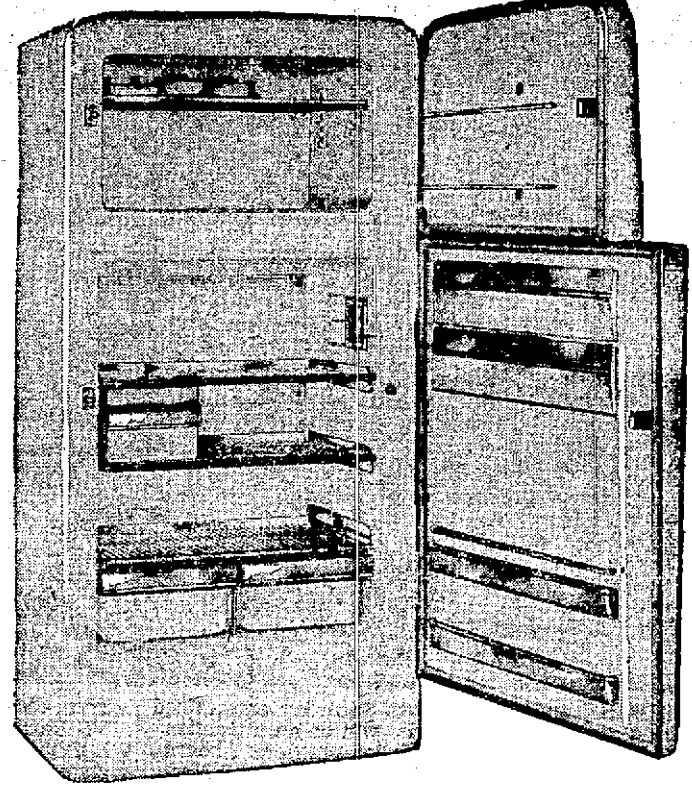
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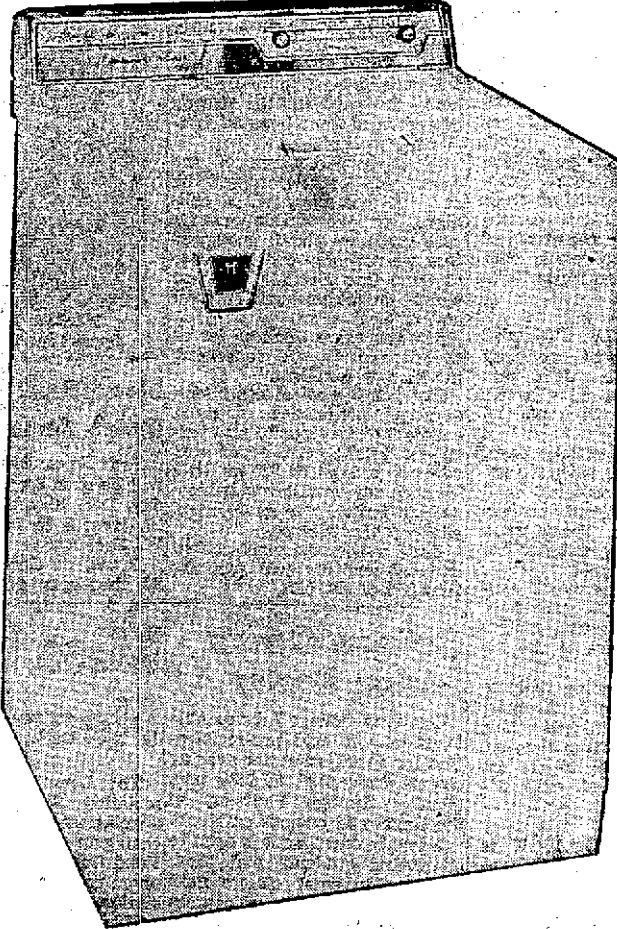
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# Kiwanis Four Marks 10 Years of Harmony

On New Year's Eve, it will be 10 years that the Long Beach Kiwanis Club quartet has sung together. Making up the quartet are Brewster Gray, bass, auto dealer; Harry Christensen, baritone, funeral director; Jack Hammond, lead, insurance broker; Norman Masterson, first tenor, industrial real estate broker. They have made, they estimate, 400 appearances before audiences ranging from 12,000 persons at an international Kiwanis convention in Seattle to a lonesome cab driver in San Francisco. Fees charged for their appearances go into the Kiwanis Club coffers, largely for work with boys. Proceeds from an album provided music scholarships for deserving young persons.

**THE FOUR MEN** joined Kiwanis in 1946. One of the Kiwanis Club's projects is maintaining Camp Tahquitz at Idyllwild for the Long Beach Boy Scout Council. After the summer camp season, a group went to Tahquitz on a clean-up, fix-up detail. As they raked leaves, pounded shingles and repaired sagging doors, Gray, Christensen, Hammond and Masterson began harmonizing together. They did all right. Came the new members' program, closing the year. They remembered Tahquitz, and they sang again. That was Dec. 31, 1946.

**WEARING GAY 90's** costume of derby hats, ruffled shirts, mustaches, the quartet won first place for costumes at the California-Nevada quartet contest at the district convention in San Diego. In 1948 the quartet won first place for singing at the district convention in Reno. The quartet set a travelling record in a trip of about 6,000 miles, singing before Detroit Club No. 1, a club in St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada and a club in Springfield, Ill. **ONE OF** the quartet's most successful numbers is "The Lord's Prayer." A favorite, humorous number is "I Used to Work in Chicago." Novelty hats are used to set the atmosphere for some of the songs. For instance, the singers wear Florentine style hats with a rakish feather when they do a number from "Rigoletto"; they wear overseas caps when they sing "Honey Babe," a Marine song; they wear Frosh beanies in a college medley. The 10th anniversary will be celebrated at a New Year's eve party at the Masterson home, 510 Monrovia Ave.



**FEATHERS IN THEIR CAPS** Wearing their Florentine "Rigoletto" caps, members of the Kiwanis Club Quartet tickle the classics with rakish feathers. From left, Norm Masterson, Jack Hammond, Harry Christensen and Brewster Gray.—(Staff).

**Pigeons Do Some Good After All** KYOTO, Japan (AP)—Pigeons removed 300 sacks of guano. To the priests' surprise, they learned this was fertilizer worth \$1 a sack. And, say the delighted priests, there are at least 1,000 more sackfuls in those drains. Workmen were called in and

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## CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

### L. B., Lakewood Councils Will Clash—in Bowling

Long Beach and Lakewood city councilmen will clash in their second bowling match Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Belmont Bowl. The challenge was issued by Mayor Angelo Iacoboni of Lakewood and accepted by Councilman Toby Wick, captain of the Long Beach team. Iacoboni sent word that he and all four of his colleagues—Councilmen Gene Nebeker, Robert Baker, William Burns and George Nye—will compete. They are out to revenge a defeat suffered two years ago. Wick was still lining up his team Saturday but was counting on Mayor George M. Vermillion, due to return Monday from a business and vacation trip, as well as Councilmen Charles M. Garrison, Virgil H. Sponberg and Raymond G. Kealer. Constituents of both cities will be admitted.

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REPORTER FLUNKS

# Homemaking Test is No Snap

By JEAN MOORE

After looking through the test questions I unscrewed my head from the spinal column and shook it. Not even a marble fell out.

Dumb? That's not the word for it.

Mouths agape, eyes dulled, or we older girls gaze in awe at high school senior lassies who raced through a homemaking knowledge and attitude test

last week. The search is on by General Mills for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. That little bride has to know more than how to open a can of soup or iron a shirt.

**SHE HAS TO KNOW** whether parsley, liver, tomatoes or prunes are the richest source of vitamin A per weight of food. She has to come up with a quick answer on which of the follow-

ing contains the greatest number of calories; a tablespoon of mayonnaise, whipped cream, granulated sugar or dry cocoa. Come clean, now, do YOU know?

In 35 minutes the brides of tomorrow had to select answers to 150 multiple choice questions, not simple one word selections, but staggerers like: "Mary and Tom know that a proportionately great amount of the first year's living expenses will be

devoted to purchases of household furnishings. Since they will move into an unfurnished two and one-half room apartment, should they purchase:

A. Items like living room and bedroom furniture immediately, but buy inexpensive suites which they can replace later when they can afford better pieces?

B. Major items of good quality immediately, and invest in pieces they feel they'll want to keep when they moved to a larger home?

C. Linens, kitchen utensils and other personal items immediately, but buy inexpensive articles which can easily be replaced later on?

D. Only linens, kitchen utensils and other personal items of good quality immediately?

**QUESTIONS COVERED**, among other categories, laws, arguments, income tax, budgets, insurance, charge accounts, furniture, fabrics, architecture, manners, diet, foods, illness, first aid, clothing, child rearing, government, mental health and famous women who have contributed culturally to society (last now, who's Anna Freud and Mary Cassatt).

If they waded through that (it took me two afternoons), then they wrote a page dissertation on what tomorrow's homemaker will be like.

Too. We don't need a page to answer that one. If she knows all those answers, she's one insufferable bore!



MING'S IN SWING OF THINGS

Alert to the needs of Hungarian refugees, members of Wilson High's Ming Leadership Club slaved away at a cake sale at Long Beach Farmers' Market Saturday. The sale netted \$46. Ming members counting the take are, from left: Susie Stratton, Linda Smith and Melinda Howe.—(Staff Photo).



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Services, Except Air Force, on Routine Yule-Leave Policy

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 9, 1936

WASHINGTON (UP)—All military services, excepting the Air Force, will observe routine leave policies during the Christmas holiday season, it was learned Saturday.

The Air Force, "because of a shortage of trained personnel," will not grant leave to airmen taking technical training.

The tense world situation is believed to have made the Air Force reluctant to thin its ranks.

The ban applies to recruits in ported.

basic training as well as airmen attending advanced technical schools. Leave will be given personnel in other categories "at the discretion of local command-ers."

The Army has made Dec. 21 to Jan. 7 a holiday. Personnel entitled to leave and who can be spared will get it at that time. All training schools will close.

Men in basic training will be given leave which may not fall precisely within the holiday dates.

Leave for Army personnel overseas will be at the discretion of local commanders.

The Navy will suspend all courses of training beyond the basic stage between Dec. 22 and Jan. 6. "Boots"—men taking

basic training—may take their regular 14-day leave during the holiday if they have completed four weeks of training by Dec. 22. This leave is ordinarily granted at the end of basic.

At non-training installations local commanders will grant leave as they see fit. Because of the present world situation some commanders may deem it necessary to withhold leave, a spokesman said.

The Marine Corps will suspend "formal school" from Dec. 17 to Jan. 8.

Personnel will be given leave on a rotation basis. Half of those entitled to leave will get it Dec. 17-27 and Dec. 18-28; the other half Dec. 28-Jan. 7 and Dec. 29-Jan. 8. The staggered dates are designed to prevent transportation congestion in base areas.

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British Develop Heart Stimulator

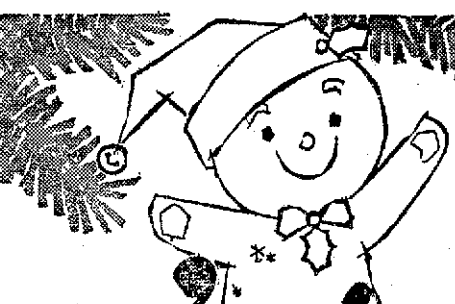
LONDON (UP)—British scientists have developed an automatic heart stimulator which goes to work the minute a patient's heart stops beating, the medical magazine, Lancet, reports.

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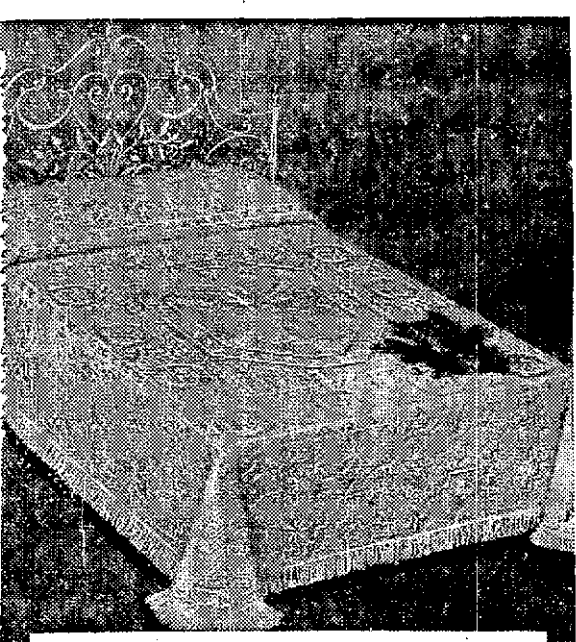


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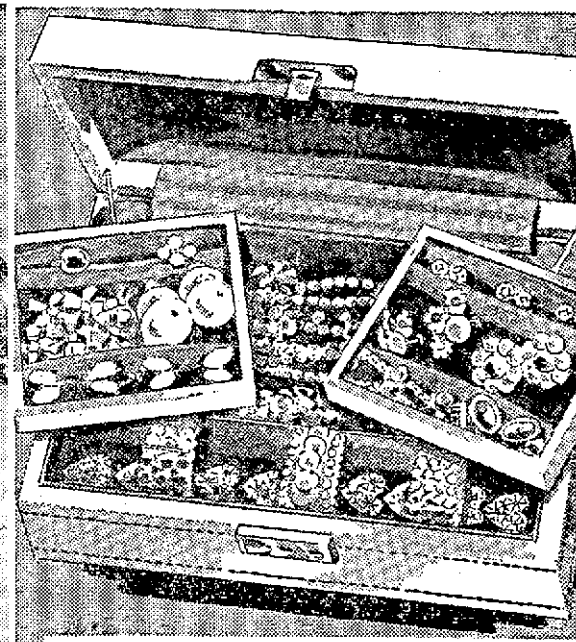


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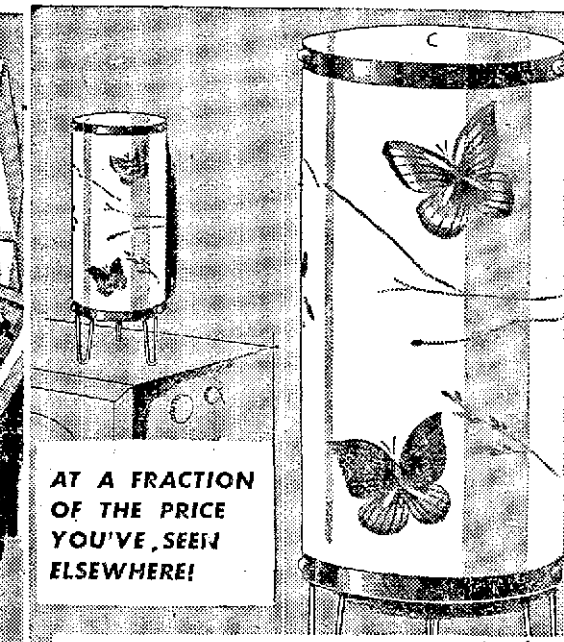


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Well-drilling crews, hired by the residents of the area, have made 20 deep test holes throughout the 125-acre slide area. Some holes were bored to 180 feet.

Ground samples will be analyzed and engineers will attempt to learn if there is any indication that the slide may stop—or if it will continue indefinitely.

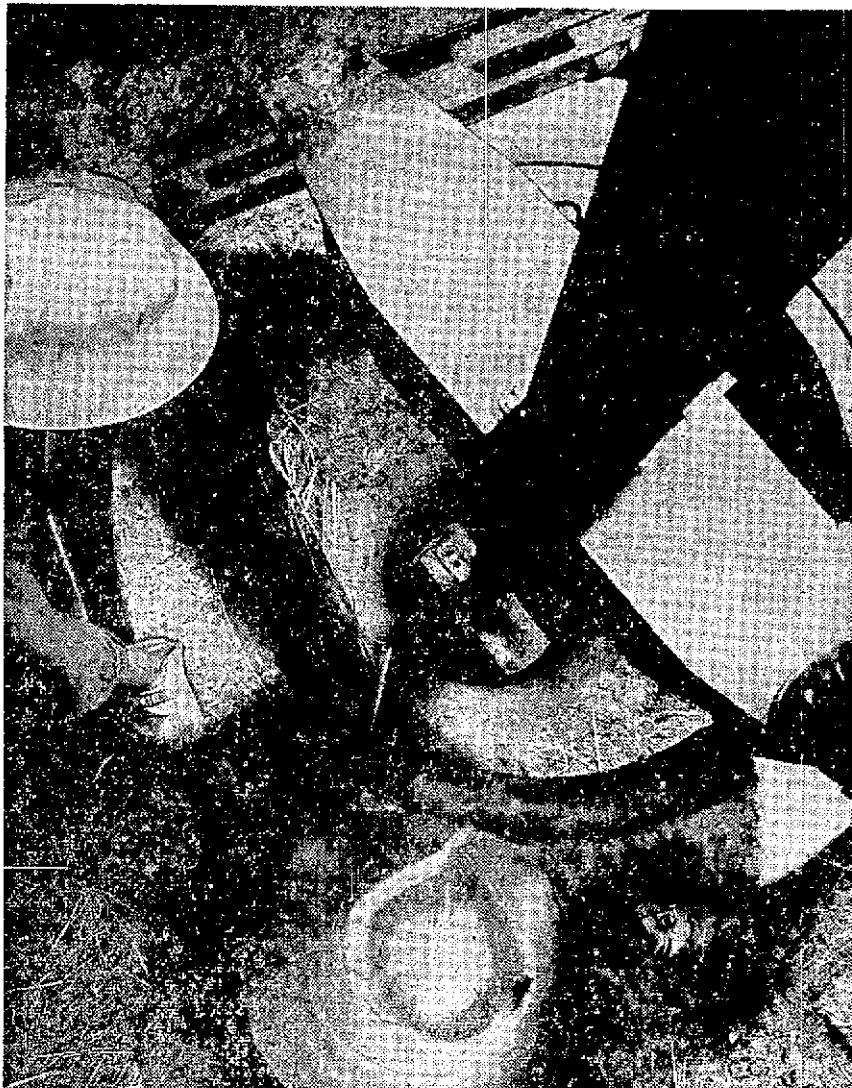
Residents probably will use the findings as a basis for a \$5 million claim filed against the County of Los Angeles. A spokesman for the association said many think the county was at fault in constructing Crenshaw Blvd. through a known slippage zone.

ENGINEERS HAVE blamed a layer of bentonitic tuff, a volcanic layer, for most of the sliding. Ground above the layer tends to move when the tuff layer becomes saturated with water from underground springs and general seepage from cesspools and lawn sprinklers.

The Palos Verdes Water Co. is rushing completion of an extensive on-the-ground water main system, which will insure uninterrupted water to the Portuguese Bend Club area. Numerous water mains have snapped during earth movements.

The Southern California Gas Co. also has installed surface mains and additional cut-off valves throughout the zone.

THE MOVEMENT is pressing westward, with 8-inch-wide cracks now opening up on Narciissa Dr., west of Peppertree Rd. Pavement has been repaired throughout the area, though paving contractors hold little hope that the streets will stay intact for more than a month. Water company crews have been able to keep up with the cracking water mains only by



DRILLERS CHECK Boring of Test Hole in Search for Landslide Causes

keeping crews on a 24-hour standby. A ruptured water main in one location caused the emergency closing off of a fire hydrant, only hours before a \$2,500 blaze destroyed a garage at 10 Cinnamon Lane recently. County firemen responded with four engine companies.

Maier said he had received no repayment for his paid-up premium, and had hired an attorney to see if it was possible to collect for the fire loss. Other homeowners have received cancellation notices on all insurance, Maier said.

## Says 90% Need Work on Teeth

NEW YORK (AP)—Ninety per cent of the nation's 160 million people need dental treatment, an official of the Greater New York Dental Meeting says. His conclusion was based on an Air Force study showing that all but 10 per cent of 19,169 recent recruits needed some type of dental treatment.

## Man, 101, Makes Like Truman

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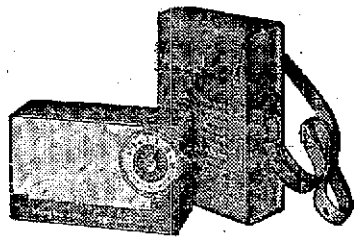
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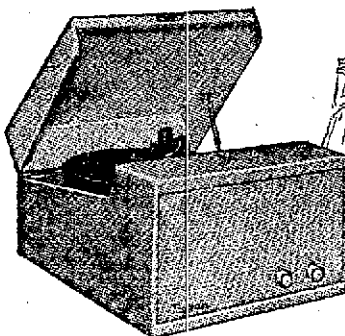
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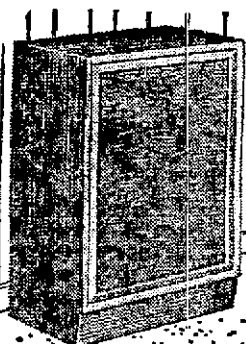
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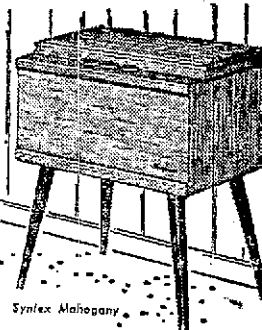
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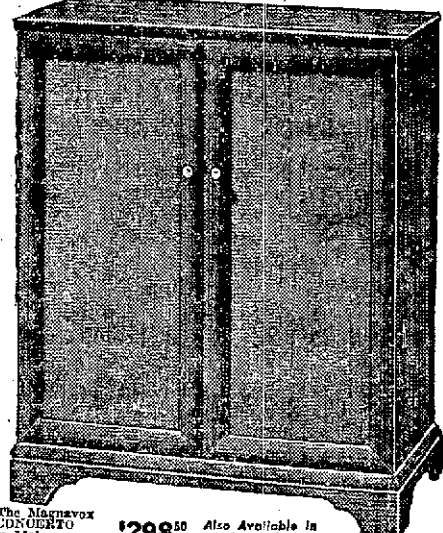
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# Santa Opens Storehouse Here Monday

Warehouse of the Christmas Cheer Clearinghouse will open its doors Monday morning to receive gifts of canned food, clothing and toys for needy Long Beach families.

The Clearinghouse office, located in the California National Guard armory at 854 E. 7th St., has been operating since Nov. 26, but Monday marks the first day of activity for the adjacent warehouse.

To date more than 900 indigent families have been certified as "deserving" by local health and welfare agencies. The figure is expected to reach 1,300 before Christmas.

THE CLEARINGHOUSE maintains a cross index file to prevent duplication and insure against families being forgotten. Names are kept confidential.

"There is an ever increasing need for food gifts this year," Dr. Godfrey Parnell, Christmas Cheer chairman, reported.

Needy families may be "adopted" by telephoning the Clearinghouse at HE 4-1170, 7-4179 or HE 4-1170. Deadline for "adopting" a family is Dec. 15.

Cash donations will be received through Dec. 15. Checks should be made payable to Christmas Cheer Fund.

Warehouse volunteers will pick up contributions if donors will call the Clearinghouse.

Clearinghouse hours are 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday. Beginning Dec. 17 the office will remain open until 9:30 p. m.

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ROME (UP)—The cost of living in Italy rose 4.7 per cent in a year, but wages went up even faster. Salaries increased 7.8 per cent in industry and 9.4 per cent in commerce from October 1955 to October 1956. Wages paid daily and weekly employees rose 3.7 in agriculture and 7.6 in commerce.

**Public Notice to People From Other States**

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## ROOM TO DANCE IN

Ballet student Catherine Chianif, 2121 Oström Ave., Lakewood, finds a huge and empty stage at the National Guard Armory on Seventh St. Free-swinging dance of the Audrey Shere School discovery em-

phasizes that's there's plenty of room at the Christmas Cheer warehouse for your contribution. The warehouse will open Monday and sponsors hope a tide of gifts will leave no dancing space.

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## It's Ill Trade Wind Blowing Really Good

By HAL McCLURE  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Odor—its presence or absence—is big business in the United States and is getting bigger.  
"Smellbound" manufacturers and retailers, their noses eagerly sniffing the trade winds, have learned that merchandise with scents earns more dollars.  
Used car dealers spray their retreat jalopies with "new car" fragrance.  
Record companies issue albums with inside jackets dosed with a heady fragrance.  
Printing inks have been perfumed to give authentic aromas to ads and direct mail literature, with travel folders smelling like pine or pineapple.  
A perfume manufacturer uses fragrant checks to promote business, and a bakery wants its checks to have a fresh baked bread smell for the same reason.

TO PROVE how "nosey" salesmen know what they're doing a department store conducted a test with two piles of identical hosiery at identical prices. The stockings whose boxes had a delicate perfume outshone the plain ones by a wide margin.  
The manufacturer of a clothes drier discovered sales boomed when the stale "weekly wash" smell was removed from their machines by a simple de-smelling device.  
One of the largest of the odor compounding firms is Polak & Schwarz, Inc., with headquarters in Holland. Said Emanuel Voss, general manager of its western division: "The fragrance business is in its infancy and has a tremendous future."  
Voss views the business with historical perspective, pointing out that perfume really came into its own during the Middle Ages when unwashed castle tenants poured on gallons of the stuff to keep down noxious odors.

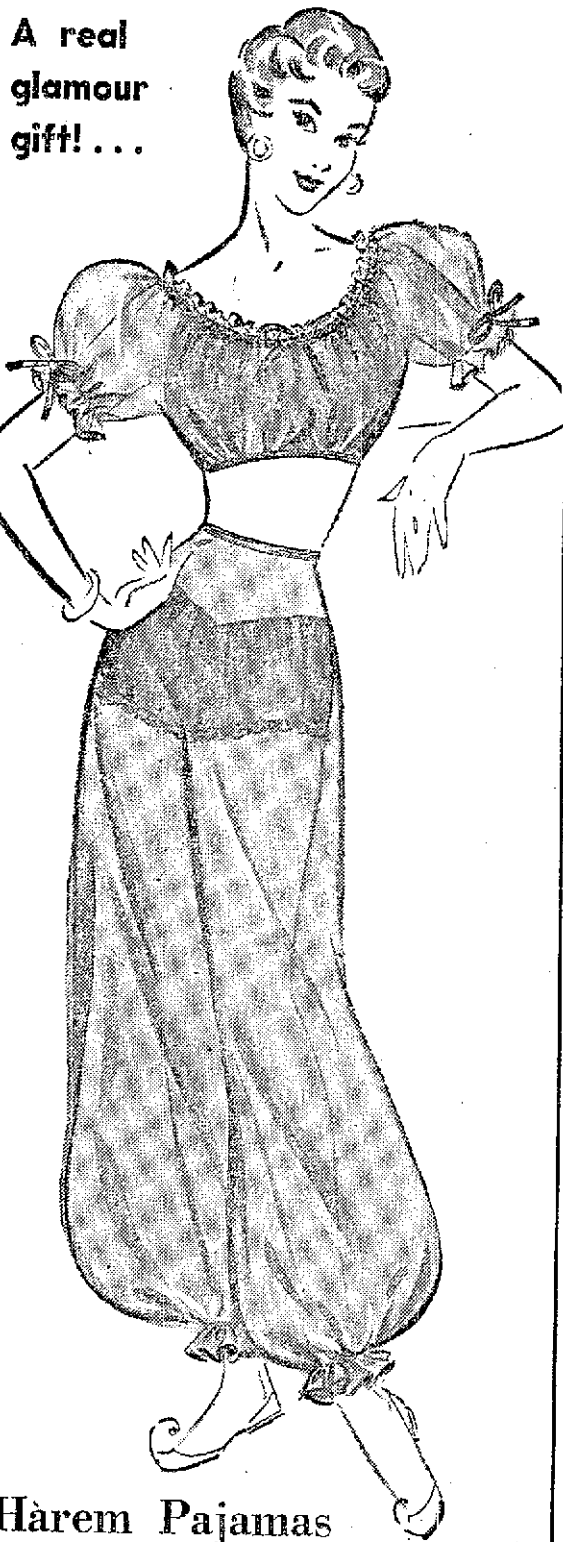
A COMPANY spokesman pointed out that while they add smells to products, they also take them away, using neutralizers and odor masks.  
A startling example of this occurred in World War II when a U. S. chemist was asked to develop a powerful chemical to prevent German dogs from tracking American paratroopers.  
Another test tube whiz in New York concocted a repellent to keep deer away from tasty orchards by combining a wolf odor with the smell of fresh animal blood.  
In England, a chemist has come up with a non-smelling garlic for persons who believe there is medicinal power in the potent herb.  
On rare occasions foul odors have been added to products. For example, Voss said, cooking gas is odorless and to prevent people from being overcome a "gassy" smell is added as a warning device.

Where do these chemists get their ingredients?  
From natural animal, fruit, plant, flower and tree oils and from synthetics. Many of these natural ingredients are expensive. Natural rose oil is worth \$800 per pound and pure oil of tuberose, \$2,400 a pound. Musk—secured from a sac-like appendage of a Tibetan deer—is worth \$60 an ounce.  
And where nature fails man finds the answer in his laboratory. For instance this jawbreaker—hydroxycitronellal—is plain lily of the valley and methyl salicylate is none other than wintergreen. All are part of the chemist's stockpile.

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## Final Rites Tuesday for Bud Marichal

Funeral service for V. Rue (Bud) Marichal, 68, of 530 Monrovia Ave., who died Saturday will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

Marichal, executive of Douglas Oil Co., was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Optimist Club and the Pacific Coast Club.

He was a native of Whitesboro, Tex., and came here 28 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth; sister, Mrs. Sam Action of Wichita Falls, Tex.; son, Robert J. Leebrick Jr., and two grandchildren.

The Rev. W. H. McCance of First Congregational Church, will officiate at the service.

## Death Notices

**HARPER**—Robert E., 80, of 355 Molino Ave., died Saturday. He is survived by his wife, Anna M.; sons, James L. and Day; sister, Mrs. Annie Merner. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

**PURVINE**—Frank L. Purvine, former resident here, died Friday in Riverside. He leaves his wife, S. Jennie Purvine; daughters, Lora N. Purvine, Mrs. Ruth Lockman; sons, Paul L., Glenn F. Service and interment will be in Salem, Ore.

**MICHALEY**—Frank, 65, of 127 Falcon Ave., died Friday. Survivors include his wife, Catherine; son, Frank; daughter, Shirley A. Check. Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel.

**STUMPF**—Anna C., 86, of 2052 Olive Ave., died Thursday. Survivors include sisters, Sadie E. McKenna and Edna Lusk. Service will be Monday at 10 a.m. in Shellar-McFadyen Mortuary.

**KNAUSS**—Everett C., 49, of 3076 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Survivors include his wife, Angelina; daughter, Patricia, and sister, Mrs. Dorothy Kimbrough. Rosary will be Monday at 8 p.m. in Shellar-McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem Mass will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Holy Innocents' Church.

**GROSS**—Hurley Gene, 40, of 1145 E. 15th St., died Friday. Survivors include his wife, Katherine; sons, Billy Gene, James Walker and Boyd; daughter, Shirley Louise; stepson, James, and stepdaughter, Irene. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Shellar-McFadyen Mortuary.

**PARKER**—Evelyn Mabel, 44, of 832 Ohio Ave., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Bill; sons, Gary and Dennis; sister, Sylvia; father, David Thompson, and mother, Blanche Morse. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**WHIPPLE**—Lyle Stuart, 65, of 379 Termino Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Elsie, and a brother, Leonadis. Recitation of the rosary at 7 p.m. today in Mottell's and Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Service Monday, 11:15 a.m., in the chapel.

**VICKERS**—Margaret, 70, of 3626 Lewis Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Midge Leonard and Mrs. Eleyne Sartain; stepdaughter, Mrs. Charles Bennett; son, George Arden; sister, Mrs. Jennie Drake; brother, Peter McNabb; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**SCHAEFER**—Edward H., of 1027 Pacific Ave., died Saturday. Survivors include his wife, Hulda Agnes; sister, Miss Anna Schaefer, and sons, Frederick E. and Clifford O. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m. B. W. Coon Mortuary.

**DAUDEL**—Clinton L., 63, of 2160 Pasadena Ave., died Saturday. Survivors include his wife, Faye. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Mortuary.

**MOORE**—Jack H., 82, of 27 Ellis St., died Saturday. Survivors include son, John T.; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Porterfield. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

## E. W. Milton Dies at 64

**SEAL BEACH**—Ernest W. Milton, 64, superintendent of the Seal Beach Steam Plant of the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light, died Friday. He lived at 11071 Langley Dr., Los Alamitos.

Born in Kentucky, he came here 31 years ago. Survivors include his wife, Jennie, and a brother, Charles.

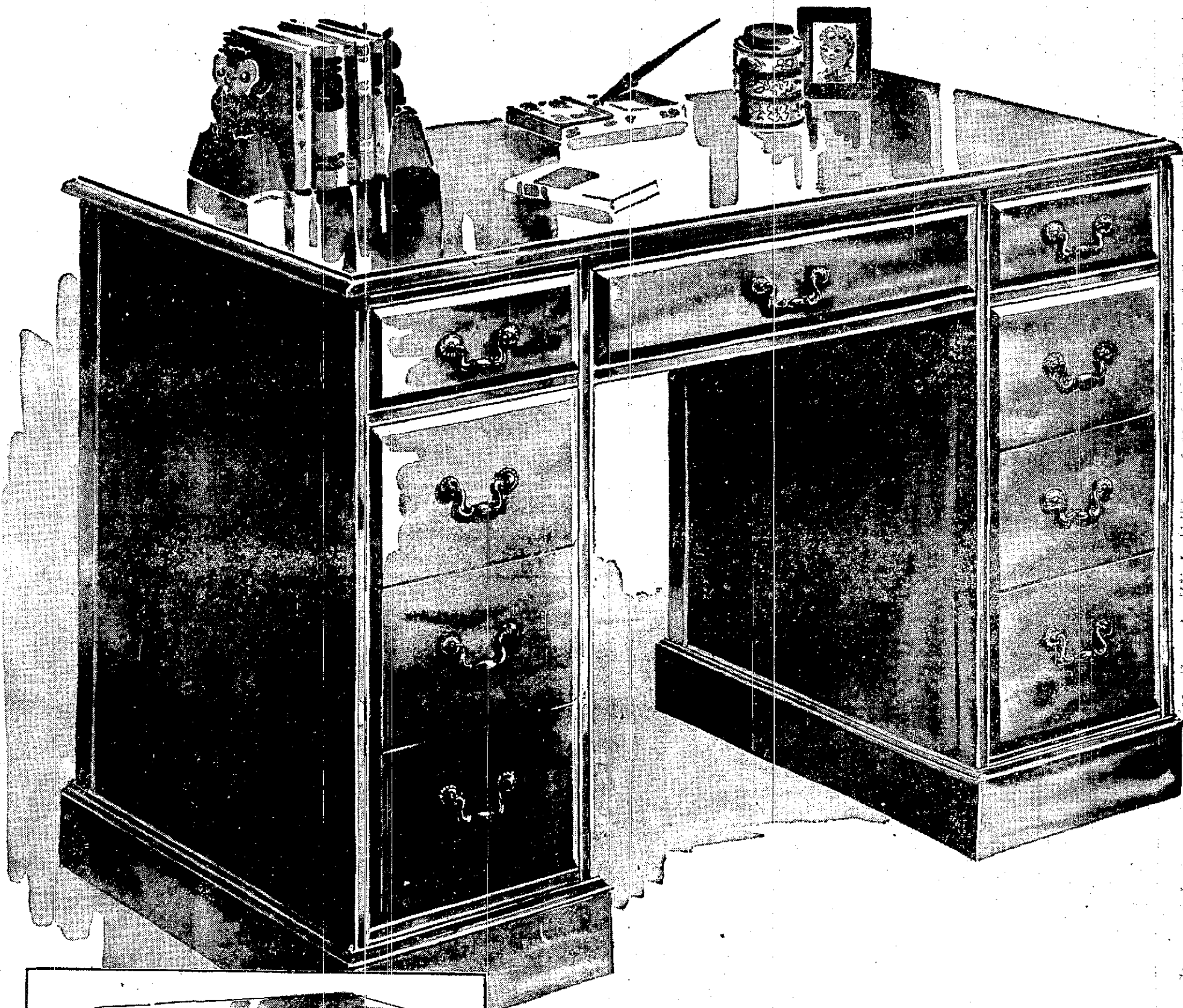
Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Dilday Mortuary with the F.O.E. Aerie 791 officiating.

Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

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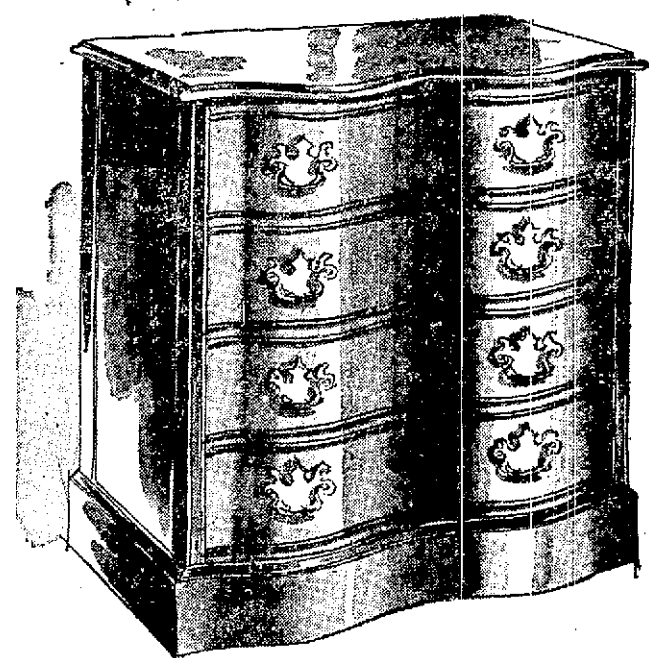


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# Whining B-52 Bomber Must Be Babied

**Sleeping Giant Needs Hours to Prepare Takeoff**

By P. D. ELDRED

CASTLE AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — Airmen at this intercontinental strato-fortress base have come to learn what an awesome experience it is to live with a temperamental monster like the B52 atomic bomber.

Coddling of the eight million dollar jet-powered giant overshadows all else at this Strategic Air Command field — the only B-52 base the U. S. Air Force has in operation today. Since the mighty B52s, with eight jet engines apiece and weighing nearly half a million pounds combat loaded, replaced the half-as-heavy B47 medium bombers at this base in the San Joaquin Valley, things have not been the same with the 93rd Bombardment Wing.

The fearsome back-blast, heat and anguished whine of the B52's massed jet engines tend to disrupt maintenance work and other vital routine at the field, spews dust and gravel over the countryside and creates an aggravating psychological problem that is far from solved.

GETTING THESE huge planes in the air is almost a ritual, as contrasted with fighters that are airborne within three minutes of an alert.

The layman's notion that in event of enemy attack on the United States these retaliative B52 atomic bombers would be on their way in a matter of minutes could not be farther from the fact.

Actually, it might take as much as two and a half to three hours to bomb-load, safety check and properly warm up the B52s for a long range mission. And that relatively short takeoff time would be possible only because of the lavish care and skill of the airmen who serve these exacting machines.

"If we had to, we might forego safety checks and start taxi-

ing in 15 minutes," one pilot explained. "But it would take 2 1/2 to 3 hours with proper safety checks."

There are 45 of these huge bombers in the wing, tactically split into three squadrons of 15 planes each. Each B52 carries a six man crew.

"YOU ARE SITTING in the middle of the No. 1 Russian target," a SAC officer commented. It was apparent that the men here feel that of all the potential targets in the United States, an enemy would want to knock out the B52s first.

Along with the noise and turbulence of its shrieking engines, which kick up such a disturbance that nobody can approach within 600 feet of the tail when one is warming up, the strato-fortress has a most exacting taste in runways.

On any standard runway, where fighters and lighter bombers have no trouble at all, the massive B52s display peculiarities all of their own. The worst of these is a tendency to "porpoise," as the airmen call it, on any runway that is even slightly bumpy.

This "porpoising" is a "bucking" rhythm that builds up as the big plane gains speed. In the pilot's cabin some 50 feet forward of the front wheel assembly, the whiplash effect is a serious distraction. The up and down motion actually has been

**B52 AT CASTLE FIELD . . . \$8,000,000 Jet Has Got to Be Coddled**

measured at two Gs (twice the pull of gravity).

"Anything that distracts the pilot is dangerous," says Brig. Gen. William E. Eubank Jr., wing commander.

A runway smoothing job here is costing \$102,000 — a minor fraction of the 31 million dollars already spent at Castle for permanent facilities to support SAC's tactical mission. Operation of this key base costs 35 million dollars a year.

LITTLE PROGRESS has been made in licking the blast-heat-noise problem.

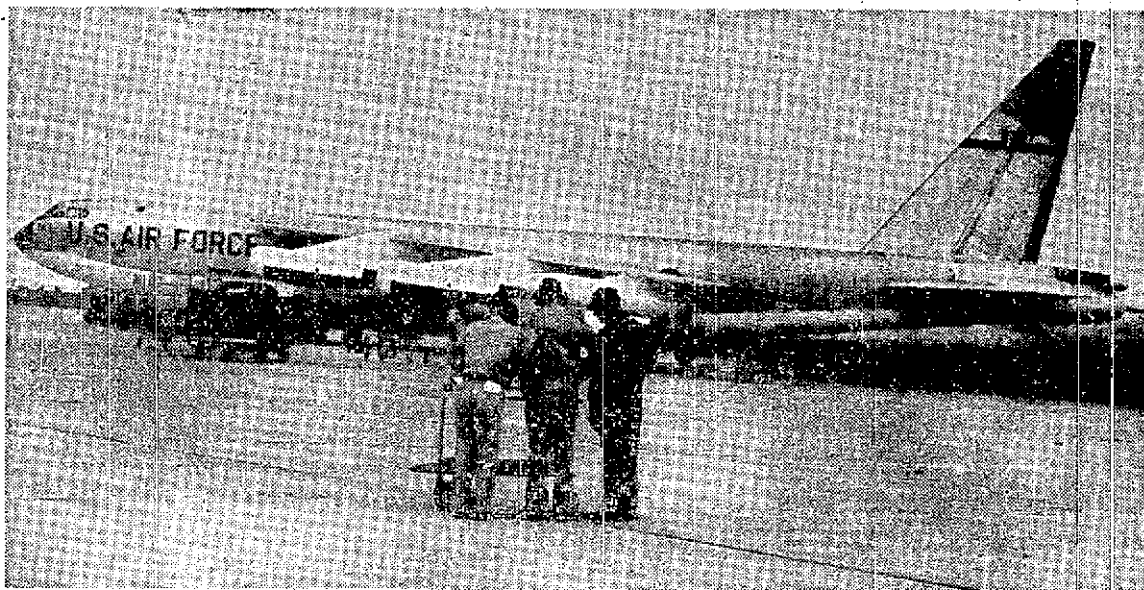
The jets' far-reaching whine can easily be heard in Merced nine miles away. The unearthly whine is bad for morale and sometimes impairs hearing, but the heat and blast are considered more serious.

SAC is trying to get funds to buy what is known as "blast deflectors," devices which when placed behind the B52s will cut down blast and heat so that work will not be disrupted. The \$365,000 required was not approved in the last budget, but Castle hopes to get it by next year.

With a B52's engines running, temperatures in the area behind the plane jump 30 degrees and the blast creates winds up to 65 knots, lashing backward violently.

In this hot valley, with summer temperatures sometimes

reaching 125-130 degrees in the blazing sun, the added heat, a jarring interference with base windstorm, dust and shrieking operations.



(Associated Press Photo)

## 'Migs' Fans Knuckle Down

Small fry throughout the city are knuckling down these days in preparation for the annual mid-winter all-city marble tournament.

Semi-final rounds will be played next Saturday at 10 a. m. at nine municipal areas: Ather-ton, Cherry, El Dorado, Hough-ton, MacArthur, Pan American, Silverado, Veterans and Ward-low parks.

Championship finals will be Thursday, Dec. 27, at 1 p. m. in Lincoln Park, according to Jack Minar, special events director for the sponsoring Recreation Department.

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## Sinai Peninsula Ruins Unearthed

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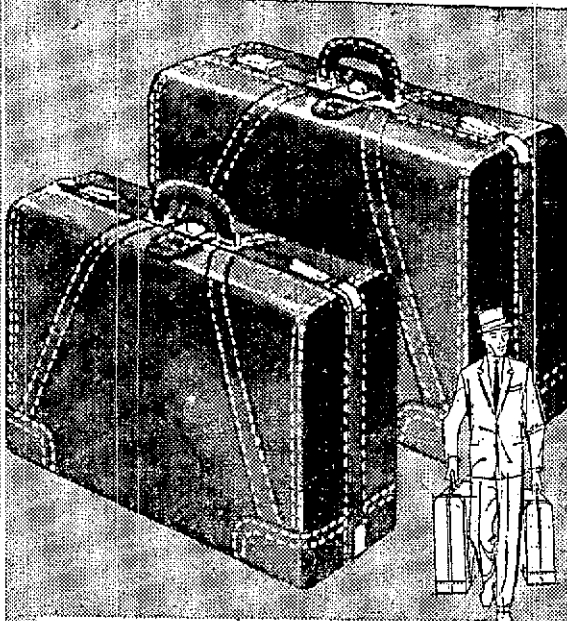


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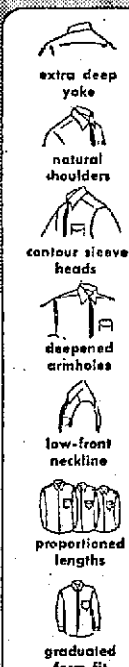
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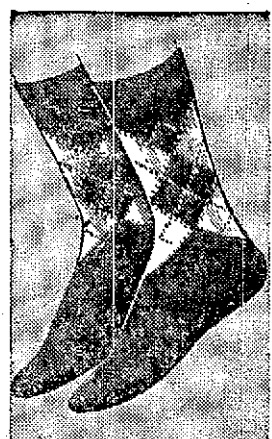
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## Ex-Slave of Belsen Soon to be Citizen

The happiest day in the life of Eugene Freund will dawn on Tuesday.

He's quite sure about that, and his voice carries a conviction which removes all triteness from the phrase.

On Tuesday, he and his wife, Eva, will stand in a crowded Los Angeles courtroom to take the oath of allegiance which will make them citizens of the United States.

Today, the Freund's live in a cheerful house at 3072 Shadypark Dr., with their two children, Judy, 6, and Veronica, 2. Eugene operates a meat market in Lakewood Center, where he works 14 hours a day, six days a week.

A FEW YEARS AGO, things were different.

Eugene was a law student at the University of Prague when World War II burst over his native Czechoslovakia. He spent the war years in a place which is now infamous, and whose name is a symbol of bestiality: Belsen concentration camp.

man could imagine," he says simply. "Anyone who could survive was a happy and lucky man."

After U. S. troops freed the Belsen slaves, Eugene began his life again. School was out of the question, and he became a professional soccer player with the Bratislava Sports Club.

BUT A NEW EVIL took the place and shattered Nazism. Under continuing pressure to join the Communist party, Eugene was forced to escape from his homeland.

Crossing the border through the forests, and hunted like animals, he and his wife fled to Germany. There, he managed to contact an uncle in Detroit, and, in November 1949, emigrated to the United States.



### GREAT DAY COMING

Tuesday will be a happy day for Eugene Freund, 37, of 3072 Shadypark Dr., Lakewood Plaza, Eugene and his wife, Eva, will become citizens of the United States, and memories of concentration camps and Communists oppression will make their new-found joy live long. Already a citizen by birth is Veronica, his two-year-old daughter.—(Staff Photo.)

## Business Firms Urged to Drop Parties, Aid Charities Instead

There's a move afoot in Long Beach business firms this year to substitute the Christmas spirit for Yuletide spirits.

The program, suggested by three local agencies, would make the Christmas office party passe and place renewed emphasis on the joys of useful giving.

The idea isn't new. Some local firms already have begun the practice. For the past two years Cormier Chevrolet, for example, has forgone office parties, with employees contributing to charity projects. Last year Cormier workers purchased equipment for the Exceptional Children's Foundation. The year before, they donated to the Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic for Children.

URGING OTHERS to follow this example this year are the Long Beach Safety Council, the Long Beach Ministerial Assn. and the Community Welfare Council.

day office party also would mean fewer traffic accidents after such celebrations, Safety Council officials point out.

Employees who don't have a favorite charity are asked to examine a list compiled by the Welfare Council. Here are a few suggested projects:

A dental chair for the Children's Dental Health Center, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

A boat for a Sea Scout group composed of underprivileged boys.

A training film on swimming for use by local YMCAs in their swimming instruction programs.

Layettees, needed by the City Health Department, the County Health Department, Red Cross, Juvenile Bureau, Salvation Army, Volunteers of America and Seaside Hospital.

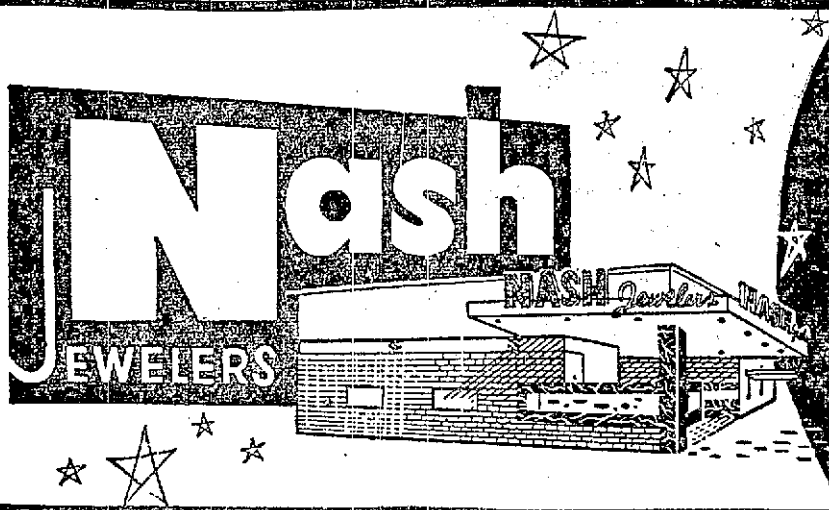
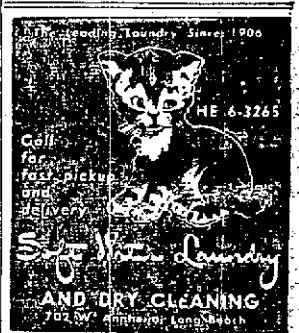
Toys for waiting rooms in children's clinics at Seaside and St. Mary's hospitals and the Juvenile Bureau.

Games and puzzles, needed by Red Cross.

Bedding and curtains, needed by Salvation Army Hospitality House.

Battery-style radios for civil defense purposes, requested by the three Community Chest day nurseries.

Persons interested in contributing are asked to communicate either with the Community Welfare Council or the Community Volunteer Office, both located at 1213 Cedar Ave.



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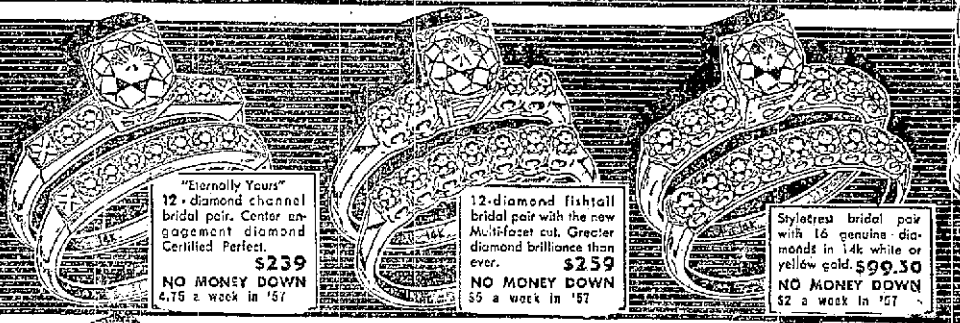


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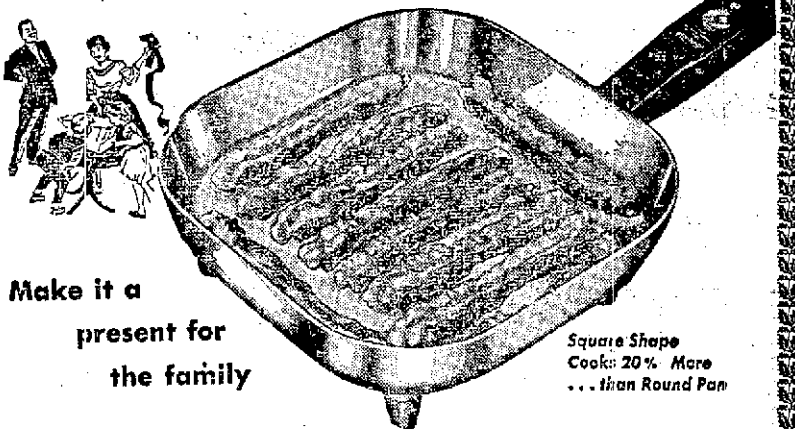
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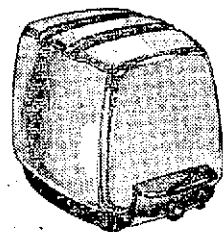
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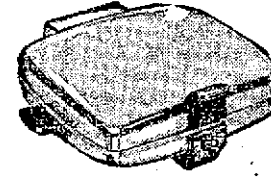
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By ROBERT E. LEE AND WILLIAM BROOM  
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The federal government is taking official notice of those merchandise trading stamps—green and otherwise—which are as much a part of the national scene as Elvis Presley.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics—best known for its concern with wages rates, the cost of living and the like—is conducting a survey to determine just how much American merchants like the stamp idea.

Preliminary unofficial reports indicate that only about half the shopkeepers who use them think the stamps pay off in higher sales volume—which is what's supposed to happen. Some economists here think the stamps will soon hit their popularity peak and then fade away as all fads do—and as a lot of people hope Elvis will.

AMONG MANY vacancies President Eisenhower has to fill in his sub-cabinet is the new one of assistant secretary of interior for fish and wildlife. Seth Gordon, California director of fish and game, is one of a half dozen wildlife experts being considered for the \$20,000-a-year job.

An act of Congress last summer provided for this added emphasis on fish and wildlife—including commercial fishing. Various commercial, sports and conservation groups are promoting candidates for the post.

Some of the other choice vacancies include undersecretary and assistant secretary of labor, two assistant secretaries of defense, and an assistant secretary of health, education and welfare. Others will be turning up soon as sub-cabinet officers drawn from business complete their tours of duty and return to private life.

AN ENTERPRISING government official here has hit on the idea of helping Hungarian refugees by mailing out Christmas cards noting that he's turning over money he would have used for Christmas presents to relief agencies. His card suggests that the recipients do likewise.

EVEN THOUGH the new 20-

### Premier Mollet Stakes Regime

PARIS (AP) — Premier Guy Mollet asked the French Parliament for a vote of confidence Saturday on his proposed 1957 deficit budget. The vote was set for Monday. The outlook was that he would win handily.

Six separate ballottings will take place: five on various parts of the budget and one on the budget as a whole. If any one should go against him he would be required to resign.

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## Humphrey to Back Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Saturday he again will support Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas as Democratic floor leader even though they disagree on some major issues.

"I'm confident that we Democrats can have disagreements without being disagreeable," Humphrey said. He repeated that he will support a move to discourage Senate filibusters and win approval of civil rights legislation in the new session.

Humphrey is the third Democratic senator to line up behind Johnson after Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) suggested that Johnson step aside as leader when the Senate debates a motion to change its debate-limiting rules.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn., who was Johnson's vice presidential candidate in November, and Sen.

Kennedy (D-Mass.), who nearly best Kefauver to the nomination, previously announced they want Johnson to continue as party leader in the Senate.

Humphrey told a reporter: "I am a warm friend of Lyndon Johnson, and I hold him in the highest regard. I will support him as the best man for

our leader in the Senate."

Even so, Humphrey said, he will join other "liberals" in a session-opening fight for revision of the present rule requiring an affirmative vote by 64 Senators—or two-thirds of those present—to cut off debate and get a vote on any pending issue.

In recent years, lengthy talks

### Hungary Relief Outstrips Gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross said Saturday night its stepped-up obligations in the rapidly expanding Hungarian relief program are outstripping contributions to its special five-million-dollar emergency appeal.

Reports to national headquarters at the close of the second week of the campaign showed \$1,118,512 has been collected by local chapters. Ellsworth Bunk-

er, Red Cross president, said the organization has appropriated \$1,300,000 from its own resources to meet the emergency.

### 326 Science Grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Science Foundation announced Saturday that during the quarter ending Sept. 30 it awarded 326 grants totaling \$5,963,724.

### Sorry, but Wife Can't Join Him

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Thomas Devereux, 45, sentenced to two months in jail on a minor charge, asked the judge to jail his wife, too, because "she has no one to look after her."

Judge Kenneth Reddin turned down the request because "there are no married quarters" in the city jail.

by southern Democrats have forced the Senate to put off votes on controversial civil rights proposals.

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## Seven Found Dead in Car

SADBURY, Ont. (AP) — Seven persons were found dead Saturday in a car on the Sagamok Indian Reserve 60 miles west of here.

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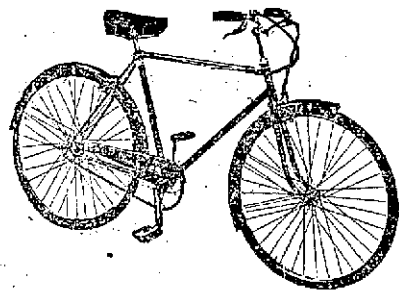
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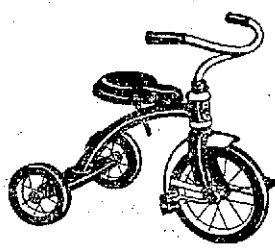
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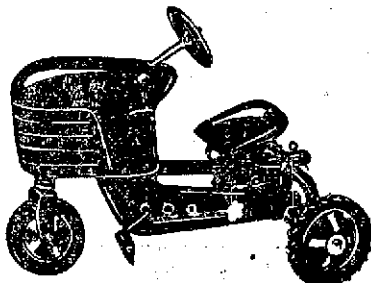
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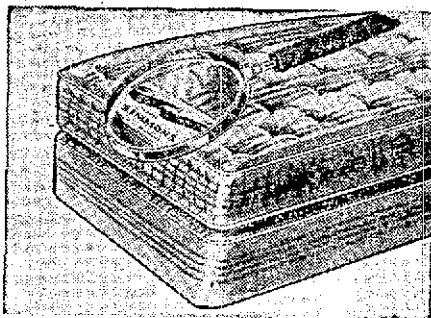


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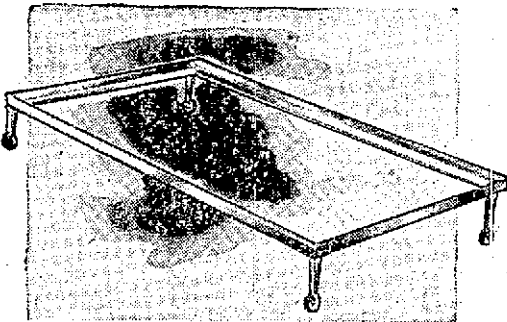
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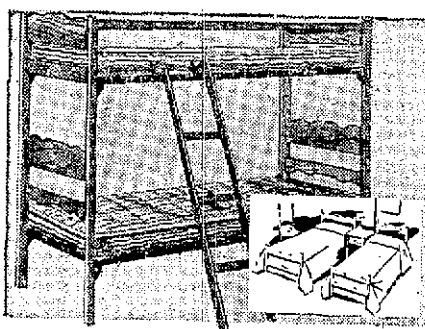
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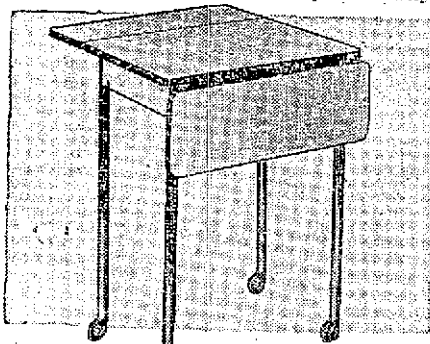
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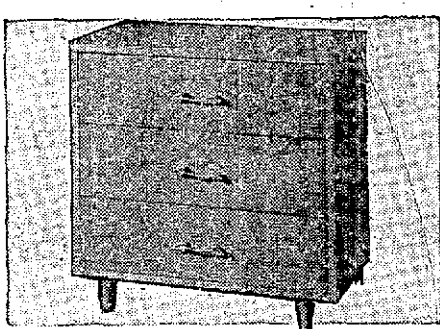
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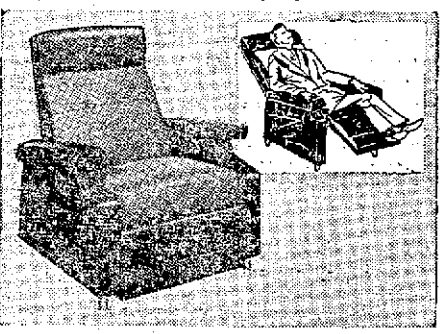
### 24.95 Utility Tables Roll-About, Drop Leaf

Save extra steps and time! These all-purpose tables roll about for holiday entertaining. Sides fold down for compact storage. Formica top is scar and stain resistant. Assorted colors. **\$15.99** \$3 Monthly



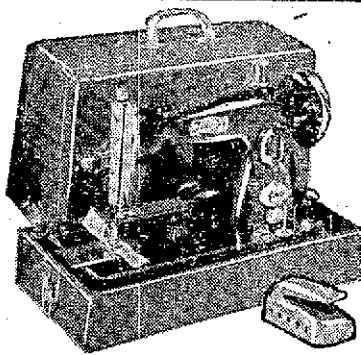
### Scoop! Bachelor Chests In Solid Bleached Oak

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Realtors Will Hear Head of Nava! Base



REAR ADM. CAMPBELL Will Tell of Modern Navy

Rear Adm. Robert Lord Campbell Jr., USN commander of the Navy Base here, will be the speaker Tuesday morning of the weekly breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

"The Navy in the Atomic Age" will be Adm. Campbell's subject and he will describe the Navy's role in today's cold war, discuss modern ships and weapons and will present a verbal picture of the shore establishments in Long Beach.

Verne Morrill, program chairman, said Marion Darlington Pratt and Don Pratt will provide musical entertainment.

Adm. Campbell, a native of Imlay City, Mich., graduated from the Naval Academy in 1920 and advanced until he became an admiral in 1951.

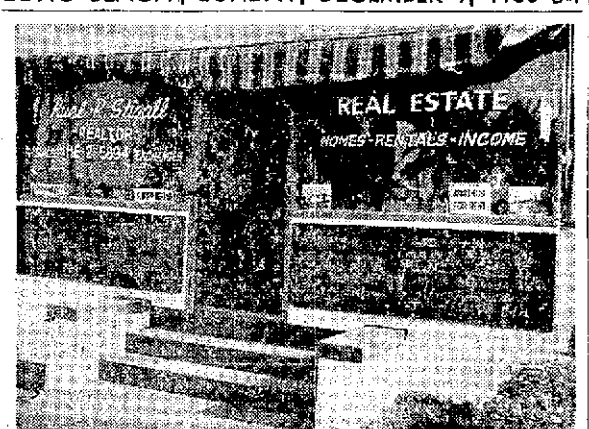
The admiral has seen duty on such ships as the USS Pennsylvania, the USS Robert Smith, USS Preble, USS Rail, USS Seahawk, the USS Trippe, the USS Alabama and during World War II was commander of five destroyer squadrons.

Tale of Michael

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Mickey Mouse apparently had an ancestor. Yale University has discovered an 18th century English manuscript entitled: "Mr. Michael Mouse Unfolds His Tale."

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REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

Ruel R. Stigall, who operates this office at 654 Linden Ave., was selected as the Realty Office of the Week by the L. B. Board of Realtors. Stigall came here from Missouri in 1941 to work in the shipyards and then enlisted in the Navy. He was a house detective at the Wilton Hotel, after his Naval service, until he entered real estate in 1946. He has been in his present location since 1950. Stigall has three full-time salespeople, Mrs. Margaret Shirley, Mrs. Lenore Frank and Miss Frances Wingfield. Stigall specializes in exchanges.

O. M. Brown of Richfield Will Address Accountants

The meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., at the Lafayette Hotel. The meeting will be presided over by John C. C. Byrne, chapter president, and assistant secretary of Robertshaw Fulton Controls Co.



OTHA M. BROWN Dinner Meeting

Otha M. Brown, chief clerk of the manufacturing department, Richfield Oil Corp., will speak on "Accounting For Costs in a Petroleum Industry." His speech will outline the American Petroleum Institute chart and text of accounts, application of a punched card system for labor cost distribution, methods of accounting for cost of raw materials, methods of allocating the cost of crude oil and other raw materials, and some of the methods used in writing off capital expenditures.

Brown studied at UCLA and at the University of Southern California. He wrote California. He came to California in 1923, and joined Richfield as a cost accountant in 1925. In 1926 he became company still uses with modified chief cost accountant; in 1931 he advanced to auditor of manufacturing and transportation; in vice-president of the Long Beach Chapter National Association of Cost Accountants, and a director in the Long Beach Chapters of the Systems and Procedures Association and the National Office Management Association.

Home Improvements Reaching New High

By ROBERT A. MORISON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new coat of paint or a new room on the house.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American home owner is expected to spend a record amount this year to fix up his house.

Exactly how much will be spent depends upon what is considered an improvement of the property.

Officials of the home improvement campaign, sponsored by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, are now convinced the American homeowner will spend over \$15 billion this year. This will be 25 per cent more than last year and would, for the first time, actually outstrip the total outlay for new homes and apartments.

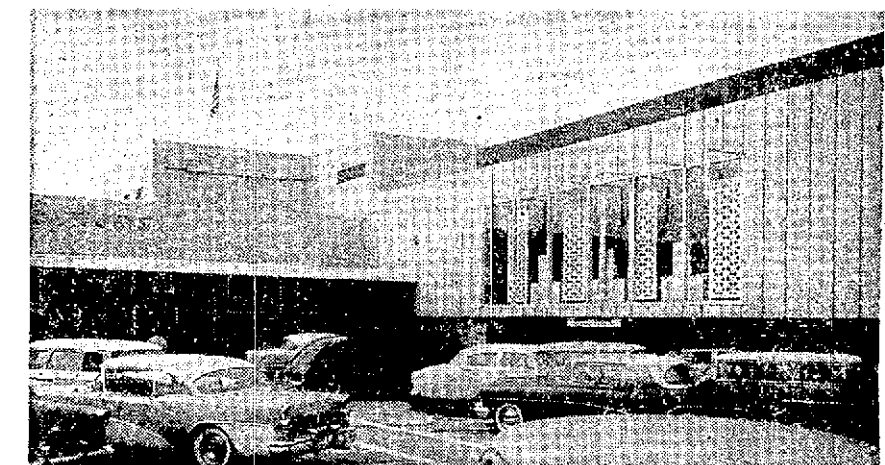
However, the chamber's "operation home improvement" total includes funds for new stoves, refrigerators and the like, in addition to the cost of a

GOVERNMENT STATISTICS deal only with money spent for some visible betterment to the property and exclude replacements, or added conveniences which are not material changes in the structure's condition.

Still, using only the government's narrower base, spending is up.

In the first 10 months the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department puts spending on additions and alterations at \$1,164,000,000, up 9 per cent from the same period last year and nearly equal to the \$1,273,000,000 total for all of 1955.

The credit picture also shows increases. Federal reserve reports show that government-backed improvement and modernization loans—mainly those by the federal housing administration and to a lesser extent by the veterans administration—totalled \$437 million through August. This was a gain of more than 6 per cent over the first eight months of 1955.



STILT-TYPE Buffum's Santa Ana Addition Has Under-Cover Parking

Buffums' Santa Ana Will Open Two-Story Addition Monday

A two-story, \$500,000 addition to Buffums' Santa Ana store will be opened formally at 11 a. m. Monday.

Providing 32,000 square feet, the addition is of modern design, with wall-size windows. Its stilt-like structure provides a covered parking area.

Known as the store's "New Fashion Showcase," the unit will provide new spaciousness for what store officials said would be Southern California's finest fashion salon.

THE SALON will include the "designer circle" of coats, suits and dresses, and the fur salon, commodate an entire bridal party.

Fixtures throughout are beige mahogany, with metal work in satin finish bronze.

Stock rooms and work rooms are described as spacious, easy of access, light and airy.

Signed Too Soon

ROSEVILLE, Mich. (AP)—Alexander Butucel, 23, breathed a sigh of relief when he escaped a smashup in an auto accident at an intersection. But as he bride's bouquet. Furs are displayed in an adjoining salon, after making out an accident report for the fashion report, he got his hand in the and bridal salons may be opened, way of the closing door and his right index finger was smashed.

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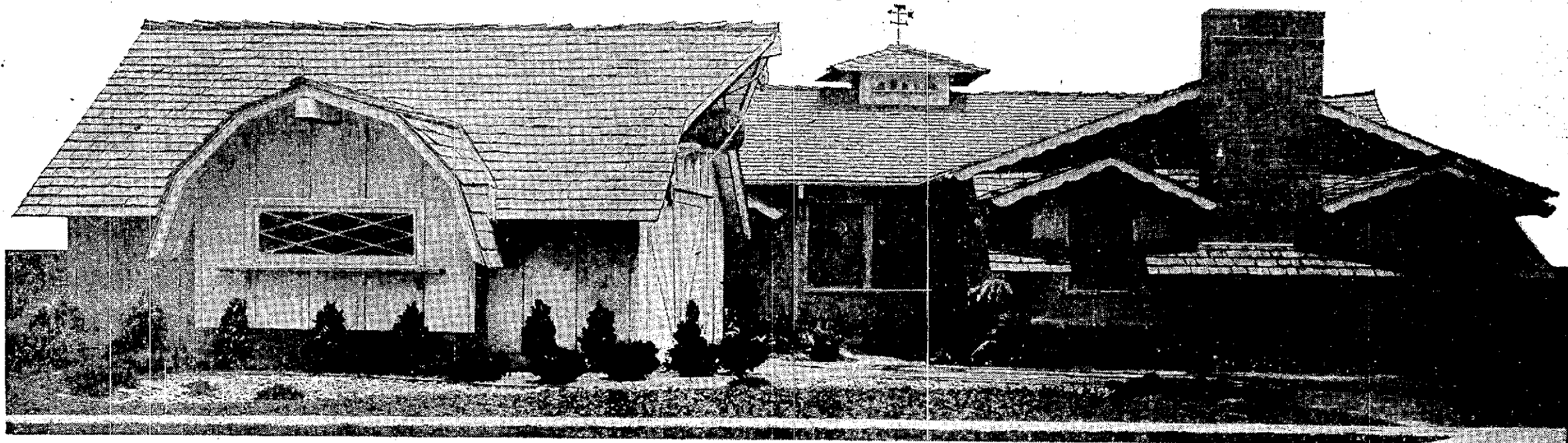
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# Last Lincoln Park Unit

Final unit of Lincoln Park Homes is open for inspection by the public.

"During the past six years 13,000 families have moved into Centex residences," a spokesman said. "Reason is simply that we give our buyers excellently planned, quality constructed homes in a location where people want to live and raise their families."

Many luxurious extras are included in these 3 and 4-bedroom homes, among which are ceramic tiled baths and Pullmans, glass-enclosed showers, colored castiron fixtures, extra large closets with sliding doors, built-in copper-tone ovens and ranges

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**LUXURY IN HOME**  
This shows the spacious living room of one of the Centex homes offered in Lincoln Park in Anaheim. The last unit is now open for sales.

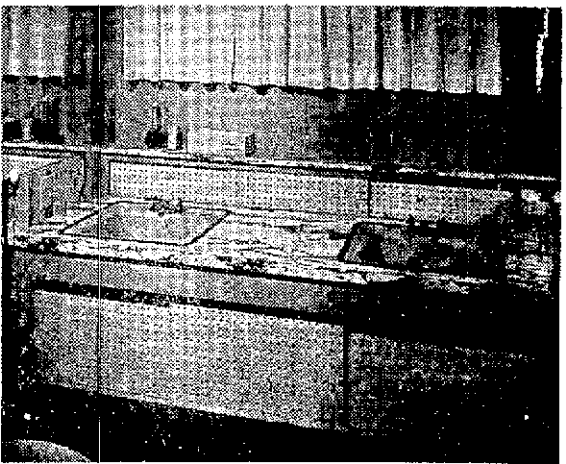
and custom-molded kitchen counters.

**FAMILY-SIZED** snack bars are a feature many buyers approve of highly, the spokesman added. Water heaters are 50-gallon type. Forced-air heat, natural ash paneling on cabinets, walls and doors and centrally located, massive fireplaces

are also found in Centex residences.

Floor plans stress privacy and ease of passage through well-placed hallways, sliding glass panels and folding louvered doors.

Homes are located at Lincoln and Brookhurst in Anaheim, served by adjacent schools, churches and shopping centers.



**MODEL BATH**  
Family bathrooms are just that in fabulous luxury series now being developed at Trudy Richards' community in West Anaheim. Here is one model bath.

## Big Rooms, Many Extras in Trudy Richards Homes

Plenty of room, combined with elegance and functional design are some of the reasons why sales are on the increase at the new Trudy Richards' "Pace-Setting Series" in Anaheim, according to a spokesman for the builders.

Eliciting much favorable comment, it was noted, is the spacious master bedroom suite, which includes His and Hers separate walk-in wardrobes, dressing room area with built-in marble-top dressing table, and private bath with completely enclosed stall shower. Family baths have twin pullman lavatories, with tub and shower.

The living-family room combination, with either open beam etched redwood, or acoustical plaster ceilings, offers comfort-

able relaxation for the large family and friends.

A 200-SQ.-FT. scored cement patio, and built-in outdoor brick barbecue, with steel elevator grill, and wood and charcoal storage area below, are with each home. Homes are completely landscaped, with front, side and rear lawns in, at least two trees per lot, plus a dozen selected shrubs.

A wide variety of architectural styles and flexible floor

## Fairview Ranchos Located Close to All-Age Schools

The number of nearby schools, ranging from kindergarten through college, and the "all in one package" Waste King kitchens, continue to be top attractions at the D and E Corp. "Prince Charming" series of Fairview Ranchos homes in Santa Ana, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents.

Primary, junior high, and high schools, including a large Catholic high school, are within easy walking distance of Fairview Ranchos, Chandler stated, as well as a special school for handicapped children, and the spacious campus of Santa Ana College.

Priced at \$13,750, and sold to veterans for no down payment except usual costs and impounds, these 3-bedroom, or 2-and-a-den, 2-bath, two-car garage, residences are available on monthly terms of only \$69.67, which includes principal and interest.

ing rooms. There are also wood cabinets, wide terraces, lavishly appointed bathrooms, select oak floors, lath and plaster walls, an abundant supply of natural-finish ash hard-

To reach Fairview Ranchos from Long Beach take 7th St. to Bristol, turn right on Bristol to the furnished models.

**THE NEW** all-gas kitchens include a built-in range with automatic pilot, "spillover tray," and life-time guaranteed burners; large wall-oven with full-view window, eye-level control panel, waist-high broiler and automatic oven-tender timer; and built-in dishwasher.

An additional feature is the ConverTable, which serves as a dining nook, desk, breakfast bar and serving buffet, all in one unit, built to accommodate six persons.

Wide brick fireplaces of floor-to-ceiling height grace the liv-

**Douglas Oil Expands Plant**

LOS ANGELES—Douglas Oil Co. of California has awarded a contract to the Macco Corp. for the construction of a uniting process unit at the company's Bakersfield Refinery. W. G. Krieger, president, announced.

As the first step in a planned expansion and modernization program costing in excess of \$1,250,000, which will include a new 12,000 barrel per day topping plant, this unit will substantially increase the company's capacity for producing high octane motor fuels, Krieger said. The uniting unit is scheduled for completion by June 1, 1957.

plans are available in these 3-bedroom and den, 3 and family room, or 4-bedroom homes. All offer two spacious baths, and over-sized double garages, and can be purchased for as little as \$995 down, with conventional financing.

Trudy Richards' "Pace-Setting Series" can be reached via Lincoln to Brookhurst, right to Broadway and left to the furnished models at Agate St. in West Anaheim.

## Land along "Christmas Tree Lane" 14¢ AN ACRE!

In 1959, Manuel Garfias, a former Mexican Army officer, sold his Rancho San Pasqual—more than 13,000 acres of land—for \$1,800. This area, purchased for about 14¢ an acre, today includes the cities of Pasadena, Altadena (home of famous "Christmas Tree Lane") and part of San Marino.



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**ALTERNATE ROUTES:** East on Carson Ave. (Lincoln Ave.) to Euclid, then left on Euclid (which becomes Nicolas) to model homes. Or east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid, then left on Euclid past the freeway to FULLERTON HOUSE ESTATES.

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#### SPACIOUS HOME

This view from the dining area of a Skylark Terrace home shows how builder Bill Tietz has provided spaciousness and walls of glass in the development. The homes are offered in three different locations.

## Many Buying Homes in Skylark Terrace

Strong sales of Skylark Terrace 3- and 4-bedroom homes with family rooms and 2 or 3 baths are being recorded in all 3 of the Southern California developments located in Riverside, Lancaster and Garden Grove. Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers, reveals buyers show equal enthusiasm over the efficiency kitchens, spaciousness and elegance of the homes.

All-electric, built-in kitchens are equipped with range and oven, automatic dishwashers, ventilating fans, disposal and family-size, built-in breakfast bars. Counter tops in the Garden Grove homes are of genuine Formica while cabinetry is of natural birch.

**THE LARGE** living rooms have massive sandstone or used brick fireplaces and open onto patio areas through sliding glass walls. Family rooms are spacious and serve many purposes, and are visible from the kitchen in all plans.

Wide frontages of up to 85 feet and big back yards to accommodate play areas, gardens, patios and swimming pools are also a strong attraction. Many buyers are taking advantage of the option to have their pools installed during construction of their homes.

Bathrooms are equipped with Pullman lavatories, electric heaters, etched glass stall shower doors and Formica and tile surfaces. There is an abundance of closet and cabinet space, Tietz noted, and construction features include genuine lath and plaster, heavy shake or crushed rock roofs and brick trim exteriors. Both Provincial and Contemporary architectural stylings are available with homes offering from 1500 square feet of living area.

Both FHA and VA financing is offered, with dwellings priced



R. J. CATON  
To Speak Tuesday Night

## To Address NOMA Here

Featured speaker of the Dec. 11, meeting of the Long Beach National Office Managers will be R. J. (Jim) Caton, president of the Vertical Blinds Corp. of America.

Humorously discussing "Big Problems of the Small Business Man," Caton will describe in detail the many plights of the more than 4,000,000 small businessmen in America today.

Honored guest, from San Francisco, will be Miss Emma Lee, district office manager of Johns-Manville Sales Corp., and NOMA national director. Miss Lee will present information on recent Southern California and national developments in NOMA.

This will be the annual Christmas program for Long Beach NOMA. Mates and dates of the members are invited to enjoy the Madrigal Singers of Long Beach City College, directed by Royal Stanton, and the Hawaiian presentation of Mr. and Mrs. David Kathewalu.

The dinner meeting will be held in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel, at 6:45 p.m., it was announced by President William L. Meyers.

## All State Banks Insure Deposits

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California has become the 13th state in which all state-chartered banks—as well as federally-chartered banks—carry Federal Deposit Insurance of up to \$10,000 on their accounts.

## Dantico Promoted by Finance Firm

Phillip Dantico, west coast supervisor of the Model Finance Co., has been appointed a vice president of the firm, Dantico's office is 1743 American Ave. He will be in charge of the offices in Long Beach, Torrance, and San Diego. Dantico started with the company as an outside representative in Chicago Heights, Ill., in 1949; was promoted to manager and opened the company's first office in California in Torrance in July of 1954.

## Loan Firm Pays Christmas Bonus

A Christmas bonus of 5 per cent of annual salary, plus 1 per cent for each five years of service, not to exceed a maximum of 10 per cent, was voted to personnel of The Morris Plan Co. of California, payable Dec. 14, according to Ralph N. Larson, president.

At the same time it was announced that the recent offering of about 21,000 shares of stock of The Morris Plan Co. of California, at \$33.50, had been fully subscribed.



## IN EAST WHITTIER

Pictured is a typical styling, from among 56 offered, now displayed at Sun Gold Hills, in the foothill area north of Whittier Blvd., at Santa Gertrudes and Janine Aves., east of Whittier. Homesites are also available.

## Many Are Occupying Homes in Sun Gold

Sun Gold Hills has taken on the appearance of a settled, well-established community now that 456 families have already moved into their new homes in the foothill area north of Whittier Blvd., in the east Whittier region.

According to Robert H. Walter, president, Sun Gold, Inc., developers of the community, sales are now proceeding rapidly in the 5th and final unit, spurred on by the charm of the development.

"Pride of ownership of the 456 Sun Gold Hills families is manifest in the new swimming pools and attractive landscaping they are adding and new visitors to Sun Gold Hills are eager to become part of such a community," he said.

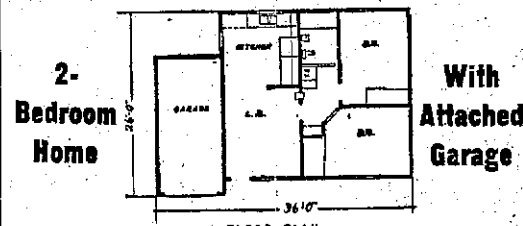
Also spurring sales, according to Robert H. Smith, sales manager, are the 56 different home designs offered, the contour streets, and the large lots of various sizes and shapes.

Smith also reported a strong demand developing for homesites, which are priced from \$7500 to \$10,000 and which range in size from 90 feet by 120 feet to full acres. Acres, he said, are offered for as little as \$8900.

Located at Santa Gertrudes and Janine Aves., north of Whittier Blvd., the homes are priced from \$17,000 to \$25,000 on FHA and VA terms. Vets pay approximately 10 per cent down and non-vets about 25 per cent down. Monthly payments are from \$110, including all costs.

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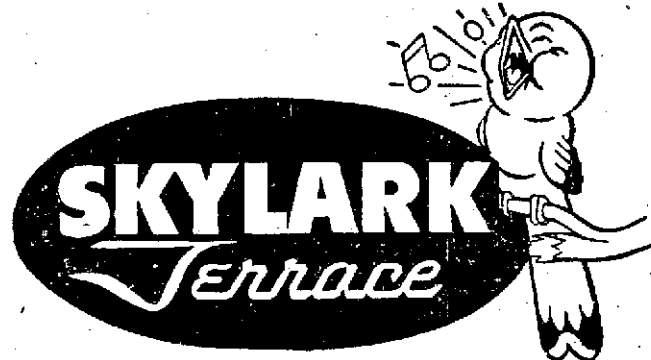
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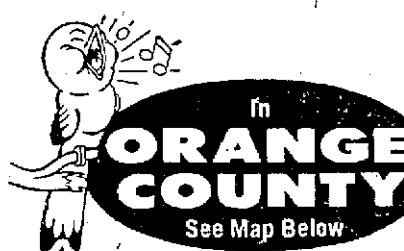
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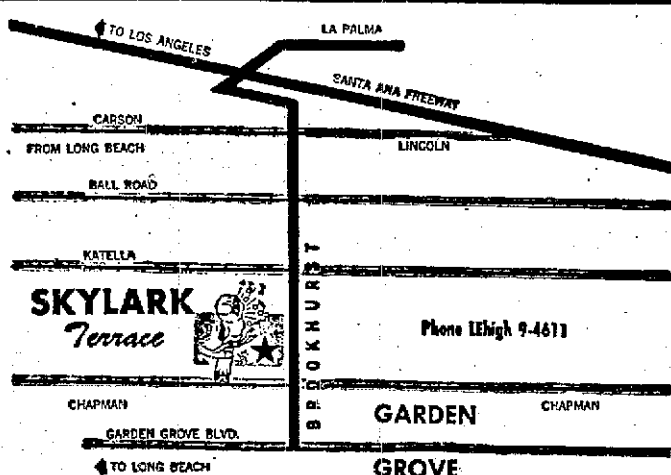
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IN LONG BEACH SUBURB

Rising a mile east of the Long Beach State College is the new community of Rossmoor, a \$200,000,000 Ross W. Cortese development, typified above. Five model residences are now on display.

## Huge Throngs See Cortese Development of Rossmoor

Demand for quality-built homes was underscored yesterday by the announcement that more than 85,000 visitors have viewed the new model homes at Rossmoor in the past 60 days.

Rossmoor, the new \$200,000,000 residential suburb of Long Beach which is being fashioned in the tradition of Westwood and Berkeley, has become the chosen community for families buying their second and larger homes, according to Ross W. Cortese, developer, whose associates, Frematic Homes, Inc., of Anaheim, headed by M. E. Ward, are building the new planned city.

Cortese stated that even larger crowds are expected this weekend when a new 4-bedroom, family room, 2-bath model home with the new 1957 Westinghouse all-electric kitchen will be placed on display alongside the other 4 estate-class luxury models opened previously.

THE MODELS, which are the forerunners of some 4,000 homes now scheduled to be built in Rossmoor, will be open regularly to the public from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily, it was stated.

The new development which will be a complete city of homes, business and medical centers, schools, parks and churches, is bounded on the north by Katella Ave., on the south by 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), on the east by Los Alamitos Blvd. and on the west by the route of the projected San Gabriel Freeway and the San Gabriel River.

Especially attractive to families with children is the location of Rossmoor just a mile east of the \$50 million Long Beach State College, which means that residents may send their youngsters from kindergarten through college without sending them from the neighborhood.

PRICED FROM \$17,500 to

\$19,800, the homes were designed by AIA Architect Earl G. Kallenbach Jr. Walker & Lee, Inc., are sales agents.

Luxury features in the Rossmoor homes, which are offered on FHA-guaranteed 30-year loans from \$3,000 down, plus impounds, as well as on VA terms, include Westinghouse dishwashers, woodburning fireplaces, sliding glass doors, window seats, forced air heating with thermostat, ornamental dove coes, hand-turned birch posts and spindles, heavy cedar shake shingle roofs, breakfast bars, mahogany paneling and others.

Available to purchasers who desire them are Westinghouse washer-dryers and 14-cubic-foot wall-hung refrigerators, it was noted.

THE HOMES are rising on spacious extra-wide sites, with 70 to 75-foot frontages. Eventually there will be 4,000 homes built in Rossmoor, as well as a major business district, medical center and postoffice, eight schools and parks and churches. Plans call for an early start of construction on many of these structures.

Thousands of visitors arrive daily at the furnished model homes—"The Salem" and "The New Englander," both with

## Only \$95 Down for Non-Vets

The new, low down payment terms of just \$95 for non-vets, no costs, no impounds as announced recently for Ellanbee Manor, have been so well received that they will be continued until after the Christmas season, stated Frank H. McFarland, sales agent for the Laramore Construction Co. development in west Orange County. Nearly \$500,000 worth of homes were sold over the last weekend, he added.

Buyers are now completing plans to move into the spacious 3- or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes before the holidays, and there is still time for others. An attractive feature of the terms is that there are no balloon payments, no termination dates or due dates connected with the financing.

EXEMPLIFIED by the increasingly popular provincial styling executed in conventional construction, the Ellanbee Manor homes are built on extra large lots in semi-rural surroundings that prove popular with urban dwellers.

The homes are priced in the \$11,250 to \$11,850 bracket and consist of more than 1,300 square feet of living area. This extra size provides room for entry halls, breakfast nooks and other floor plan conveniences. Big picture windows and patio entrances have been integrated into the home's design in a manner that does not detract from the traditional tone of the styling.

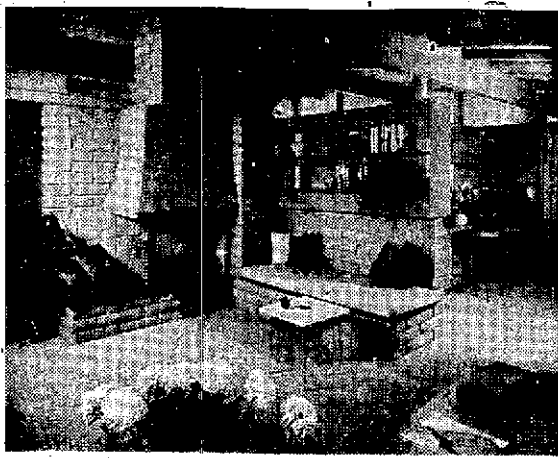
To see the homes, from Long Beach drive east on 7th St. to Harbor Blvd. and turn south to Westminster, then west to Newhope and south again to Ellanbee Manor. From the Santa Ana Freeway turn south on Harbor to Westminster, then west to Newhope and south to the sales office. The homes are open, in the evenings until 8 p.m.

### Eyes Front

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Driver Thomas O'Neill, 41, explained to police why he had slammed his auto into a tree, causing more than \$600 damage. After citing him for "improper lookout," officers filled out their report and noted: "Driver states he will never look at pretty girls again."

swimming pools, and "The Plymouth" and "The Farmhouse."

In preparing the entire scenic area, land planner Kenneth E. Mitchell of Beverly Hills presided over all the natural beauty, New Englander," both with



BRIGHT INTERIOR

Pictured is typical interior view, showing accent placed on space and light, at Frematic Homes, new Ross W. Cortese development in Anaheim at Gilbert St. and Lincoln Ave.

## Terms Are Offered on Frematic Homes New, Lower Non-Vet

Move-in of more than 180 families at developer Ross W. Cortese's new Anaheim community, Frematic Homes, was announced by spokesmen yesterday, along with new, low non-vet terms allowing buyers to move in for only \$750 down, plus impounds, on approved credit.

The 3-bedroom and family-room, 2-bath residences are typified for visitors by furnished model home displays on Gilbert St. and Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, off the Santa Ana Freeway.

Included in the kitchens are built-in electric ranges and ovens, 12.5 cubic-foot refrigerators, automatic dishwashers and garbage disposers, all color matched to harmonize with kitchen decoration. Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, reported buyers especially impressed with the 1,506 square feet of livable, usable space in the homes, and the luxurious built-ins.

PRICED FROM \$16,350, the homes may be bought by vets for \$350 down, plus costs and impounds, and monthly payments of \$81.40, principal and interest, while FHA down payments are \$2,750 plus impounds and \$69.45 a month, principal and interest. Special new low non-vet terms allow move-ins for \$750 down, plus impounds on approved credit.

Sales representatives also reported wide favor among buyers for the sliding walls of glass, gabled windows, custom-styled bathrooms with pullman sinks, oversize stall showers with ter-

razzo base, tile walls and glass door, generous cabinet space, breakfast bars, exhaust fans, Formica kitchen work tops and two-car garages.

The national award-winning homes are being built in a fashionable and convenient area described by the developers as the "Bel Air" of Anaheim. Near at hand are fine shopping centers, schools, churches, recreational facilities, public transportation, parks and playgrounds and many other well-rounded community advantages, the builders explained.

### Cigar Institute Officers Named

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of the Cigar Institute of America have elected Howard S. Cullman as honorary chairman of its board, Walter K. Lyon, former president, was designated new chairman of the board and Eugene Raymond was named as president and executive director. Cullman is chairman of the New York port authority. Raymond has been with the trade organization since its founding in 1940.

### Turtle Back

LAWTON, Mich. (AP)—When 8-year-old August Janca Jr. found a box turtle on his farm near here, he excitedly rushed next door to show it to Frank Stanek. Stanek immediately recognized an inscription on the turtle's shell which read, "1931—F. Stanek." The 25-year-old carving was only slightly distorted by the years.

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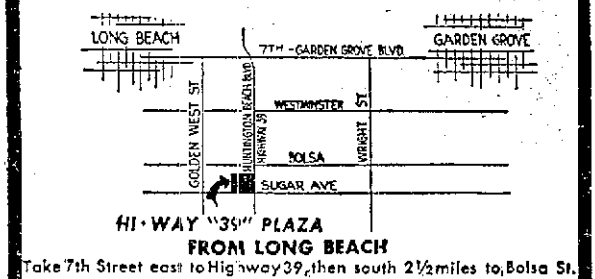
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#### REAR LIVING ROOM

Here is a model of a three-bedroom and den, two-bath home at Town and Country Square in Buena Park. Model shown features rear living room with sliding walls of glass, log-burning fireplace, entry and center hall plan, and New Freedom gas kitchen.

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Spokesman for the Larwin Co.'s luxury homes at Town and Country Square in Buena Park report that visitors to the furnished models generally express surprise at the attractiveness of the big living rooms, the unusual adaptability of the floor plans, and the ease of financing.

Veterans find it particularly easy to buy, it is pointed out, as no down payment is required and monthly terms are less than most current rentals in the area. Designed by architects, Palmer & Krissel, AIA, each model sparkles with ingenious ways of converting and re-converting bedrooms into dens, dens into playrooms, and playrooms into huge entertaining areas—or back again.

One plan has 3 bedrooms and a den that becomes a full dining room or private retreat simply by opening or closing folding doors. Another model has a large "Jack and Jill" room with sliding wall to an adjoining bedroom enabling the space to be used as a huge playroom-bedroom combination or two entirely separate bedrooms.

**IN ONE MODEL** the living room as a 24-ft wall of sliding glass opening onto the diagonally shaped terrace with built-in barbecue.

New Freedom gas kitchens have built-in wall ovens and range-tops in colors, ceramic tile drainboards, breakfast nooks or snack bars, sink-installed disposers and roomy storage utility cabinets of ash or knotty pine. Extra-special is the complete "GE Laundry Center" with built-in combination GE washer-dryer, hamper sorting shelf and large linen closet.

Model homes are reached by driving east on Carson St. and turning north on Miller to Crescent.

#### Cuts Tiny Stones for Model Mill

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ed Moll, of the Milwaukee Museum, spent three months cutting three-quarter inch by one inch stones that were used in building a miniature of an old grist mill now on display.

#### Safeway Reports Increase in Sales

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales of Safeway stores in four weeks ended Dec. 1 totaled \$157,055,007, an increase of 5.02 per cent over \$149,548,441 in the like weeks in 1955, the company announced. Sales in the 43-week period ended Dec. 1 were \$1,828,479,865, up 2.72 per cent over \$1,780,048,177 in the first 48 weeks in 1955. There were 1,823 retail stores in operations in the latest period against 1,844 a year ago.

Presentation of a twin edition of traditional homes in the classic concepts and on separate price levels has attracted thousands of visitors to two new Signature Homes residential communities in Garden Grove, it was announced yesterday by Midwood-Signature Homes, the nation's 12th largest builder-developer.



#### MODEL SHOWN

Typified is the Midwood-Signature Homes "Special Edition" series shown on Dale St. between Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave. "First Edition" homes are at Magnolia and Cerritos nearby.

The firm, headed by Jerry Snyder and Max Levine, with James H. Waters as sales manager, is building 360 luxury-styled homes in the twin communities a few blocks from each other, offering the "First Edition" series on the "ultimate in luxury living" level and the "Special Edition" models on the "quality, modest budget" level.

It was noted by Waters that the larger "First Edition" homes are priced from \$15,800 and offer a choice of 3 bedrooms and family room, or 4 bedrooms, all with 2 baths. Their 4 furnished display residences of this series are at Magnolia and Cerritos Aves.

**THREE FURNISHED** models of the "Special Edition" series are on view on Dale St. between Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave. Priced from \$11,700, they are available to vets on terms from \$234 down, plus costs and impounds, while the "First Edition" models are offered to vets from \$316 down, plus costs and impounds.

FHA terms enable non-vets to buy the larger "First Edition" homes on monthly payments from \$66.42, principal and interest, and the "Special Edition" homes from \$52.50, principal and interest.

Outstanding features of the "First Edition" series include color-styled built-in gas ranges and double gas ovens with look-in doors, automatic timing and exclusive triple rotisseries, as well as heavy shake roofs, wood-burning fireplaces, "cathedral" ceilings, forced air heating and ceramic tile throughout.

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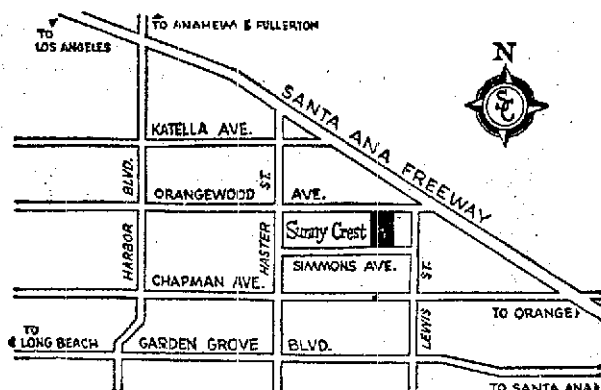


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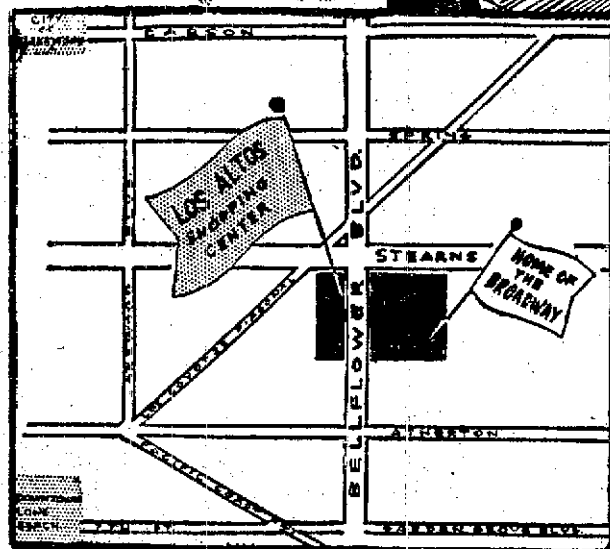
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## Ship Arrivals, Departures

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Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For	
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Edgar (Nor)	San Francisco	United States Line	Dec. 9, 10:30 a.m.	San Francisco	
Koto Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	United States Line	Dec. 9, 10:30 a.m.	San Francisco	
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White Star (Lib)	San Francisco	United States Line	Dec. 9, 10:30 a.m.	San Francisco	

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### Real Estate Man to Speak at Meet

Arnold Berg, vice president of the California Real Estate Assn., will speak at the breakfast meeting of North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday at 8 a.m.

The meeting will be in Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. Howard Butler will be program chairman.

### Handwriting Expert to Address Forum

Lester DeFrates, whose specialty is reading character from handwriting, will speak at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday, Chairman Paul Randall announced.

DeFrates will invite members to submit handwriting for analysis.



### ONE WILL BE JORDAN QUEEN

Candidates for title of Jordan High School's Snow Queen are (from left) Wilma Dalpiaz, Phyllis Hess, Shirley Bostick, Claire Barker and Bobbi Kilborn. Winner will be announced at Friday night's Snowflake Dance in Jordan boys' gymnasium.—(Staff Photo)

### NO SANTA CLAUS

## Christ Child Hailed in Paramount Parade

PARAMOUNT—A Christmas parade with no Santa Claus but re-enacting Bible scenes of the birth of Christ will be held in Paramount at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

The religious parade, held for the first time last year, is designed to "symbolize the true meaning of Christmas," according to Mrs. Albert Loya, president of the sponsoring United Church Women of Paramount and Hollywood.

SOME 15 CHURCHES of the area will have more than 30 parade entries.

A feature this year will be three live camels bearing the Three Wise Men in search of the new-born King.

The parade will unfold in Biblical sequence, each church float carrying out a different theme. Each church will have a choir singing an appropriate carol.

ONE FLOAT depicting "The Shepherd Scene" will have live sheep supposedly grazing on the hillside as the angel appears. Joseph, garbed as of old, will be portrayed walking slowly down the street, with Mary beside him, riding on a donkey.

## Jordan High Annual Hop Friday Night

Jordan High School's annual Snowflake Dance will be held Friday from 8 p. m. to midnight in the boys' gymnasium.

A program will be presented from 8 to 9 p. m. by the student government class under the direction of Jo Elzenga, student body hostess. The queen and her attendants will be announced during the hour.

Queen candidates are Wilma Dalpiaz, 5858 Jaymills Ave.; Phyllis Hess, 6066 Gundry Ave.; Shirley Bostick, 4412 Keever Ave.; Claire Barker, 1115 E. 67th St., and Bobbi Kilborn, 5206 Downey Ave. All are 17-year-old seniors.

Dancing to the music of the Half Notes will begin at 9 p. m.

### Townsend Notes

No meetings of Long Beach Townsend Clubs are scheduled this week.

## "Military SERVICE

AIR \* LAND \* SEA

A2c Gerald J. Caron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Caron, 1317 E. Plymouth St., was graduated from electronic instrument repair school at Chantaine Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill. He was top man in his class.

The airman now is stationed at Oxnard Air Force Base, Calif. He was graduated from St. Anthony's High in 1954 and attended City College before entering the service last January.

PVT. DAVID MILES WILBORN, June graduate of University of California at Berkeley, has completed five weeks of school at Ft. Benning, Ga., as an infantry counterfire equipment operator. He is due to go to Germany for service with the 87th Regiment of the 10th Division. The private is the son of Mrs. Nellie Rae Wilborn, 232 Fomona Ave.

Stephenson, 1207 Mira Mar Ave., has arrived in Germany and is assigned to the 2nd Armored Division. He is a liaison officer and adjutant for the division's 78th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. The captain last was stationed at Ft. Tilden, N. Y. He entered the Army in 1942.

SP3 CHARLES H. DAVIS, whose wife, Barbara, lives at 263 LaVerne Ave., has returned to Ft. Lawton, Wash., after a week of training in operation of the Army's Nike guided missile at Red Canyon, N. M.



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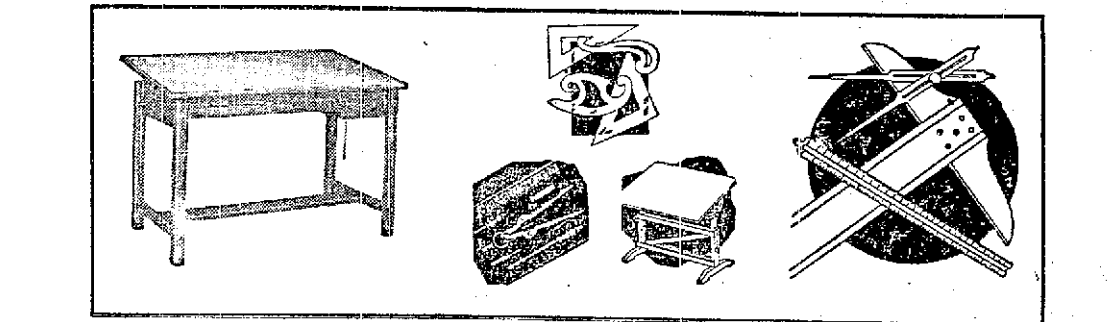
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7225 Fremont	HE 3-0489	Lakewood
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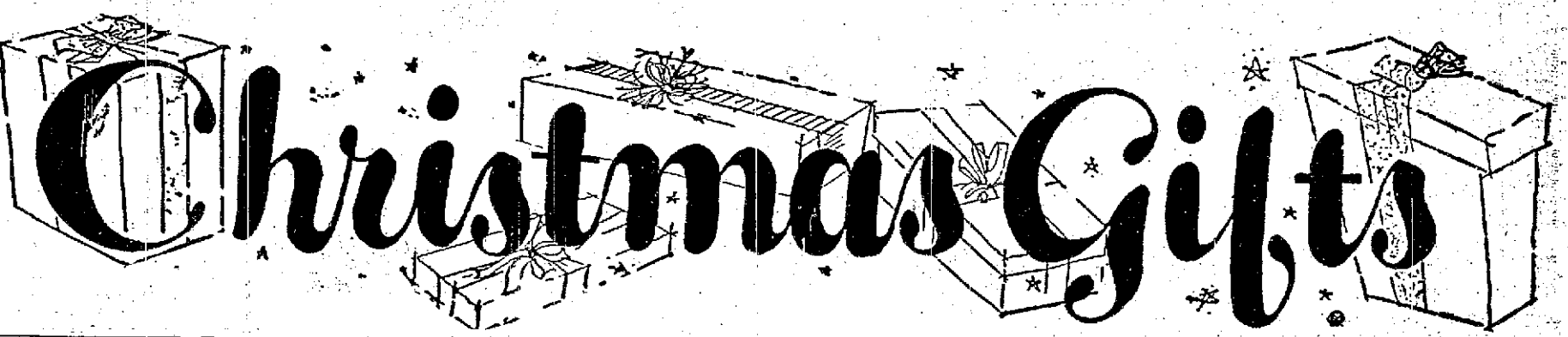
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2130 Broadway	KE 3-4025	Anaheim
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219 American GA 7-7415

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5 am-5 pm. \$20 w/kg. HE-6266

ELDRIDGE lady will share close-in  
city. live with, am. sch. HE-7378

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**Help Wanted 27**

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Furnished single. Pays \$60 per  
month. 24 hr. day. For interview  
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Sunday 217 N. 1st St.

**SALESPERSON** needed to join  
our sales crew. Must be 21 or  
older. 1956 GMC. Join for 7-  
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**OPPORTUNITY** for man or woman  
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Crown Cleaners, 341 E. Anaheim  
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Katy to Magnolia to downtown  
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a.m., leaving after 6 p.m.  
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Sunday 217 N. 1st St.

**COLLEGE** boy wants ride. Call  
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**LV. FOR** Indianapolis, Dec. 15.  
Take 2:05 car. Call 241-1100.  
Room 19 Sunday 217 N. 1st St.

**LOUISVILLE, KY.** take 2 or 3.  
Leave Dec. 20th. Return Jan. 1st.  
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**LV. FOR** Oklahoma, Dec. 15th.  
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**MAN & WIFE** driving to  
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# The Theater's 'Bad Seed' Well Produced by Cast

The theory that certain people are innately conscienceless and that they can transmit their amorality to their offspring is a questionable one psychologically. There is no doubt, however, that it makes good drama. The Theater opened this weekend with a remarkably tense production of Maxwell Anderson's "The Bad Seed," in which a seemingly innocent and very poised young lady of eight turns out to be the inheritor of an evil strain. She is a very bad seed indeed.

The tragedy is not the girl's evil, however, as much as in her mother's reaction to it. Convinced that the bad blood has come through herself, although she has a well developed sense of right and wrong, she assumes a burden of guilt too great to bear. How she discovers her daughter's actions and what she ultimately chooses to do about them are the material for a moving and suspenseful play. Excellent direction by Pat Brown and a production integrated down to such details as the between-scenes music all add up to a rewarding theater experience. No one in the audience cares too much during the performance that the play is based on a false premise.

THE CAST is uniformly good. Nancy Miller plays the mother, Christine Penmark, with both intensity and restraint. She very convincingly portrays the changes that come over Mrs. Penmark as she discovers one fact after another about the enormity of her daughter's behavior. The progression to final desperation and terror is firmly controlled throughout, and consequently the more compelling. Linda Lowell is Rhoda, the daughter who has no sense of right and wrong. Rhoda is an appalling girl underneath, but on the surface a beautiful and well behaved only child, popular especially with adults. Miss

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# Iowans Plan Annual Meet

Five directors will be elected at the annual meeting of the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach at 6:30 p. m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Peek will show pictures of their recent world tour, especially in the Holy Land at Christmas time of 1955.

The meeting will mark the 110th anniversary of Iowa's admission to the union.

Lowell is more appealing than any other until the details of Rhoda's crimes are slowly revealed. Since she is not old enough to grasp intellectually the implication of the part she is playing, she must follow directions about how to act a scene, and sometimes the directions show. However, she must be credited with a remarkable performance.

In less important roles Fern Branstetter was very good as Monica Breedlove, the talkative neighbor, and Wilmer Meng excellent as Richard Bravo. As the janitor, somewhat retarded mentally but the only one crafty enough to see through Rhoda from the beginning, Robert Sorrells was outstanding. Others in the cast, all good, were Allen T. Vadnais, Earl Hayes, Karen Burt, Wally Crockett, and Lois Newman.

The play will continue on weekends until mid-January.

—Robert C. Wylder.

# It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

## THE 'LATE' MISS GARDNER

NEW YORK — I've made a colossal discovery — the reason why pretty women are always late.

It's because men quite placidly put up with them being late... providing they're pretty enough.

Ava Gardner, who was habitually late before Marilyn Monroe came along and made it popular, is "Miss Unpunctuality" even more so in Spain and Italy nowadays. "The Late Miss Gardner" loves Madrid partly because she won't hurt anybody's feelings if she makes an appointment for tonight at 8 and doesn't show up until next Thursday.

"She's always late," says F. Hugh Herbert, who just finished a picture, "The Little Hut," starring her, "but she has such charm that you forgive her."

"So you don't bawl her out?" I asked him.

"No, you need her. And, after all, what would she say if you asked her about being late?"

"Why," he answered his own question, "it would merely be

that she wanted to sleep another hour or so."

Frank Sinatra knows about this pretty well. Ava was supposed to have divorced him in the summer of 1954. She's reported to be about to get it either in Mexico or California... 30 months or so behind schedule.

"Maybe," F. Hugh Herbert said, "she goes off the lot to lunch and doesn't get back when she's due back. Possibly she's having a good time at lunch; so she says to herself, 'Oh, to heck with it. I'll be an hour late today.'"

"And nobody minds?"

He shrugged. "She's probably one of the ten most beautiful women in the world."

"And that makes it just dandy?"

"What are you going to do about it anyway? She's spoiled... naturally."

"I'm amazed at your attitude," I scolded him.

"SHE'S A STAR — and she's so pretty!" he shrugged again. "She likes those flamenco dancers and the gypsy characters. She rarely gets to bed before 5 or 6 in the morning. I don't think she really wants to come back here to stay for any length of time."

"And that Walter Chiari is a pretty handsome guy. He's been in Rome, but I imagine he kept going to Madrid to keep the franchise."

And so there you have the secret — it's because guys tolerate tardiness. I'll always remember that the first time I interviewed Marilyn Monroe, she was unknown — and punctual. The second time, she was famous — and an hour late.

"Don't you think you should set an example by making the next star you work with be on time?" I demanded of Herbert.

"Not if it's somebody like Ava," he said. "She's too beautiful to bawl out for merely being late."

I think it's a crime... and I'd like to add that I wrote this piece while waiting for my wife to get dressed to go out.

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WISH I'D SAID THAT: "It's strange how important your job is when you ask for a raise, and how important it becomes when you want a day off." — Howie Lasser.

# Lakewood Players Are Hunting New Theater for Productions

By GINGER FRIEDMAN

"Lakewood Players like Phoenix," declares director, Al Rashkow, "will rise again more vital and more exciting as they contribute to the cultural leadership of their community."

Forced to suspend operation for the present because of increased rentals of their former home, the Lakewood Players are scouring the area for a new headquarters. The Players are stockpiling construction materials, architectural plans and know how ready to start from the ground up, to reconstruct a suitable building.

Rashkow, who had a similar group in Cleveland before coming to Lakewood, said, "These Lakewood people are like beavers. Never have I seen a more dedicated bunch. If they can't do the actual work, they're out rounding up patrons. When people of Lakewood learned of our difficulties, they rallied to the cause. All sorts of wonderful offers of help have been coming in."

"BUD, WATKINS, our president hopes the badminton building of the Lakewood Country Club will be available. But we've

assured the Lakewood council of Lakewood's cultural activities. Our theatre will be open to all interested citizens we'll be back in production better than ever by the end of March."

Rashkow added that the Lakewood Players will continue to provide proscenium staging with imaginative scenery — the only such community theatre productions in this area.

"We'll hope to be the center of Lakewood's cultural activities. Our theatre will be open to all interested citizens we'll be back in production better than ever by the end of March."

"Any persons, interested in fostering a thriving community theatre will be welcome. Lakewood Players president, Bud Watkins can be reached at HEMlock 4-8741."

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## PANAMA PLANS DISPUTED

# 'Big Ditch' Strains Britches

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO (AP)—Has  
the Panama Canal out-  
grown its britches?

With attention focused on  
Suez, the 42-year-old "Big  
Ditch" is having navigation  
troubles of its own. Two major  
proposals are being aired to in-  
crease traffic in the Panama  
Canal and revamp outmoded  
lock facilities.

The first advocates improve-  
ment of the existing canal by  
completing the third locks and  
adding a summit terminal lake  
near the Pacific end similar to  
the Gatun lake at the Atlantic  
end.

The second plan calls for con-  
struction of a practically new  
low-level canal, with large tidal  
locks at each end to shut out  
the sea. This is the oft dis-  
cussed "Sea Level Project."

In its 1957 winter issue, "Ships  
and the Sea" magazine discusses  
the prospects for a major canal  
overhaul.

The canal has become one of  
the world's most vital arteries  
of trade. Rock slides, cave-ins  
and limitations of the narrow  
110-foot locks have heightened  
demands for action by Congress  
and the U. S. Army engineers.  
A major rock slide in 1954 cost  
three million dollars in repairs.  
It is estimated that converting  
the 50-mile canal into an ocean  
level passage would cost 4.8 bil-  
lion dollars.

IN 1906 President Theodore  
Roosevelt recommended the  
present locks-and-locks canal,  
overruling the sea-level canal  
favored by the international  
board of consulting engineers.  
Congress adopted Roosevelt's  
proposal but the argument has  
never died.

Many Canal Zone officials and  
some Pentagon brass still con-  
tend that if a major overhaul  
is in prospect, the sea-level job  
should be done.

Advocates of the sea level plan  
scored a round in 1947 when  
Joseph C. Mahaffey, then gov-  
ernor of the Canal Zone, en-  
dorsed it in belief that the canal  
would be made safer from bomb-  
ing attacks. His report was pre-  
sented to Congress by President  
Truman without comment and  
no action was taken.

A trip through the canal from  
the Caribbean Sea begins at  
Colon, then through the Gatun  
Locks, Gatun Lake, the Gaillard  
Cut of the continental divide,  
through Pedro Miguel Locks,  
Miraflores Lake, Miraflores  
Locks to the Bay of Panama at  
Balboa and the Pacific.

THE THIRD locks-terminal  
lake plan calls for a wider set  
of locks at Gatun, a new set of  
locks at Miraflores and aban-  
doning the locks now at Pedro  
Miguel. Eliminating the Pedro  
Miguel Locks would enable a  
summit terminal lake near the  
Pacific end of the canal to match  
the ship anchorage of Gatun  
Lake near the Atlantic end.

It is pointed out that such  
anchorage are essential when  
fog halts ship traffic in Gal-  
lard Cut. They would also in-  
crease the reservoirs that stabi-  
lize the level of the canal.

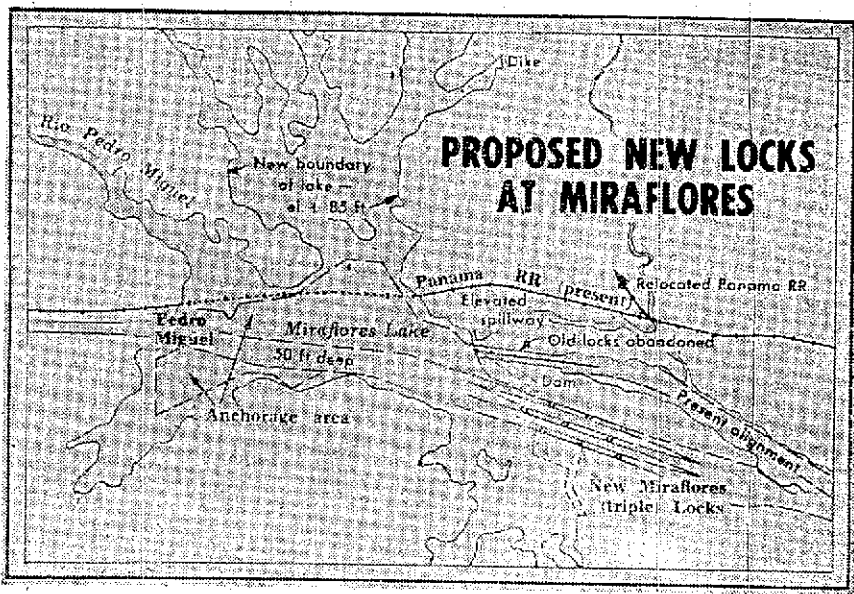
Under the locks-lake plan, the  
main channels of the canal would  
be widened and straightened.  
The water level of the canal  
between the locks would be in-  
creased from 85 feet to 92 feet  
above sea level.

The controversy over the  
merits of the two plans may  
wax hotter in 1957. But the sea-  
level project has strong backing.  
In May 1956, John S. Seybold,  
retiring governor of the Canal  
Zone, said he believed a sea-  
level canal at Panama was in-  
evitable.

The National Rivers and Har-  
bors Congress convention in  
Washington, D. C., last May  
urged the conversion of the  
canal to "ocean-level."

Engineers estimate that a sea-  
level cut would be at least 108  
feet deeper and four times long-  
er than the present Gaillard Cut.

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"GO HOME YANKEE!"

## U. S. Faces 2nd Okinawa Battle

By JAMES CARY

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Down the main street of Naha the long  
column of demonstrating students from the University of Ryukyus  
surged.

"Go home Yankee! Go home  
Yankee!"

It was July 27, 1956. The  
United States was getting its  
first bitter taste of unrest on  
Okinawa. More was to come.  
Such the chant would be "Tear  
down the American flag" and  
"Reversion to Japan."

How did the United States be-  
come involved in this semi-  
colonial mess with all its over-  
tones of a revived Japanese na-  
tionalism? What is it doing  
about it?

American problems on this  
teeming, 462-square mile island  
arise primarily from taking 40-  
000 acres of land for military  
purposes and our announced in-  
tention of taking 12,000 more.

Of Okinawa's 296,206 total  
only 80,000 are arable. The  
United States already is using  
16,000 arable acres and will take  
3,000 more with the new acqui-  
sition.

Since the war the population  
has soared to 801,000 on an is-  
land that can adequately sup-  
port only half that number.

AT LEAST three other fac-  
tors can be added to this re-  
cital of sources of Okinawan  
unrest.

First, President Eisenhower  
on Jan. 17, 1954, said U. S.  
troops would remain in Okinawa  
"indefinitely," a term difficult  
for simple farmers to grasp.

Second, the State Department  
has emphasized Japan retains  
"residual sovereignty," but is  
showing no signs of returning  
Okinawa to the Japanese.

And third, the tremendous  
physical and social changes that  
have come with the U. S. occu-  
pation, ripping up the old, tra-  
ditional and familiar, and sub-  
stituting the strange, the new—  
and therefore suspect—ways of  
the western world.

"The Okinawan is in a state  
of bewilderment," explains  
President Genshu Asato of Ry-  
ukyu university, a man whose  
widely-recognized wisdom spans  
two cultures. "He considers  
himself Japanese. He can't un-  
derstand why he is still under  
U. S. rule."

IT IS NOT surprising that  
agitators have been able to step  
in and exploit this great reser-  
voir of feeling.

The Okinawa Peoples Party  
(OPP)—called "Communist con-  
trolled" by the U. S. deputy gov-  
ernors of the Ryukyus—has  
been the chief trouble maker  
within Okinawa. It is led by ace  
propagandist Kamejiro Senaga.

Probably even more danger-  
ous to the U. S. administration  
are the Japan Communist (JSP)  
and Socialist (JSP) parties. Top  
confidential sources pinpointed

both as principal sources of agi-  
tation flowing into Okinawa  
from the outside.

Most Okinawans will tell you  
frankly they enjoy a greater de-  
gree of prosperity, and of the  
basic rights to assemble, speak  
and print what they want, than  
ever before in their history.

What, then, is all the worry  
about? Why is the U. S. Far  
East Command—the controlling  
governmental agency of the en-  
tire Ryukyus—so concerned that  
it has been studying the need  
for imposing an anti-subversive  
control law by decree?

Simply stated it is because the  
agitation has had far greater  
effect than at first presumed  
that it has been manipulated  
from Japan and that at some  
time in the future it could be-  
come dangerous.

THE OKINAWAN has tradi-  
tionally been a quiet, coopera-  
tive and honest person. Yet in  
recent months there has been a  
startling upswing in thievery on  
U. S. bases and in U. S. housing  
areas.

Military investigation of stu-  
dent demonstrations last July  
and also of attempted demon-  
strations again early in August,  
determined they were planned  
by Communists in Japan and im-  
ported here.

One thoughtful official pointed  
out Okinawa's labor force in-  
creases by 8,000 persons a year  
and that the U. S. military con-  
struction program, directly em-  
ploying 10,000 Okinawans, ends  
in two more years.

"When you think of the spec-  
ter of unemployment," he said,  
"you realize you have the mak-  
ings of a truly dangerous situa-  
tion. Then the intellectuals, the  
indolent and the unemployed  
would be receptive to many  
things."

U. S. TROUBLES began with  
the low annual rentals at first  
offered native owners for their  
land.

"It wasn't worth going into  
town to collect, one farmer spat  
out bitterly. "You could hardly  
buy a bottle of Coke with it."

It is true that for less than  
\$20 a year the Okinawa farmer,  
with an average holding of  
eight-tenths of an acre, was  
forced to give up land that had  
kept him and his family from  
starving.

Since then, however, begin-  
ning in 1952, payments have  
been more than tripled until the  
average is now \$70 or more an  
acre—in Okinawa the equiv-  
alent of about two months pay.

Relations with Okinawa  
teachers got off to an equally  
bad start.

## Car Hits Tree, Kills 2 Youths

Two youths were killed and  
another seriously injured when  
their car smashed into a tree in  
Huntington Beach early Satur-  
day.

Killed were the driver, Ray  
Marvel, 20, of 10112 California  
St., South Gate, and Ronald  
Standridge, 21, of Ocean View.  
Richard Kellog, 21, of Ocean  
View was treated at Hoag  
Memorial Hospital, Newport  
Beach.

Police said Marvel apparently  
lost control of his car on a curve  
on Main St. near Clay St. and  
hit the tree.

IN ANOTHER accident, Wal-  
ter R. Winter, 31, of 3033 Knox-  
ville Ave., suffered a skull frac-  
ture and severe face cuts when  
his sports car hit the San Gab-  
riel Bridge on Spring St. and  
bounced into another car. He  
was treated at Community Hos-  
pital.

Driver of the second car,  
Alfred B. Barrego, 18, of 4430  
Paula St., Lakewood, was not  
hurt.

At Harbor General Hospital,  
Mickey Stapleton, 16, of 2306  
Carnegie Ave., Redondo Beach,  
remained in critical condition  
Saturday night after his car  
went over a 100-foot high cliff  
on Via Zurita early Saturday.  
Three passengers suffered minor  
injuries.

## CITY PROPERTY

### Tree Replanted, but Feloniously

The disappearance of a  
three-year-old, seven-foot tall,  
Focus Rotunda from the park-  
way in front of 4825 E. 1st St.  
was reported to police Satur-  
day by Henri H. LaChance.

The tree, a member of the  
rubber tree family, was dug  
up and transported away by  
persons unknown police said.  
It was property of the city.

## Attack Two, One Robbed by Juveniles

Two cases of assault and one  
of robbery by gangs of juveniles  
were reported to police Friday  
night.

Lester P. Payour, 20, of the  
USS Bryce Canyon told police  
that he was robbed of \$10 after  
being threatened by a gang of  
juveniles at Santa Clara Ave.  
and Broadway.

Marian F. Thom, 19, of the  
USS Kermit Roosevelt was  
assaulted when a similar gang  
found he had no money.

Ciro A. Del Castillo, 17, and  
Douglas Fruchtmann, 17, of Los  
Angeles were treated for abra-  
sions when attacked without  
warning by seven juveniles at  
Anaheim St. and Atlantic Ave.

## Salvation Army Quake Worker Dies in Inglewood

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Salva-  
tion Army Maj. Percy Morton, a  
member of the "mercy contin-  
gent" which rushed relief sup-  
plies from Los Angeles to San  
Francisco after the 1906 earth-  
quake, died Saturday at 93.

He retired 28 years ago after  
serving as division commander  
of New England, New Jersey,  
Washington and Southern Cal-  
ifornia. He had been prominent  
in Salvation Army work in Los  
Angeles and Salt Lake City,  
Utah.

Maj. Morton died at his home  
in nearby Inglewood. He was  
born in London, England, and  
was commissioned in 1885 by the  
founder of the Salvation Army,  
Gen. William Booth.



CROWDED OUT

Farmers haul bamboo sticks for building from the mountains of the Ryukyuan  
island of Ishigaki, 250 miles southwest of Okinawa. They are among 658 fami-  
lies moved to Ishigaki and a neighboring island to help relieve overcrowding  
of Okinawa. U. S. forces contribute to overcrowding.—(AP photo.)



# TV

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**Sunday, December 9, 1956**

- ALL NIGHT**  
 11—Rocket to Stardom (to 11)  
**8:00 A. M.**  
 2—U.N. in Action  
 2—Public Service Film  
**9:00 A. M.**  
 2—Let's Take a Trip to a Posada  
 7—Mystery Movies (to noon)  
 13—Who Knows This?  
 2—Light of Faith  
 5—Movie: "Trail Drive," Ken Maynard  
 9—Operation Success  
 13—Movie: "Radar Secret Service," John Howard  
**10:00 A. M.**  
 2—Lamp Unto My Feet  
 9—Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea  
**10:30**  
 2—Look Up and Live  
 4—Frontiers of Faith  
**11:00 A. M.**  
 2—Toyland Express  
 4—The Big Picture  
 5—Church in the Home  
 11—Great Churches: Hollywood Lutheran  
 13—Short Story  
**11:15**  
 2—KNXT News  
**11:30**  
 2—Movie: "Hidden Valley Outlaws," Bill Elliott  
 4—Youth Wants to Know: Eric Johnston  
 9—Movie: "Caught," James Mason  
 13—Movie: "Journey Together," Edward G. Robinson  
**12:00 NOON**  
 4—Outlook, Chet Huntley  
 5—Ask the Doctor: "Infectious Jaundice"  
 7—770 on TV, Drew Pearson  
 11—Johnny Mack Brown Movie: "Shadow on the Range"  
**12:30**  
 4—Teen Age Trials  
 5—Garden Chats  
 7—Faith for Today  
**1:00 P. M.**  
 2—Heckle & Jeckle Show  
 4—Harvest, Dr. Frank Baxter  
 5—Movie: "Lighthouse," Daphne Day  
 7—Christian Science Heals  
 9—Movie: "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," Cary Grant  
 11—The Christophers, Dave Garroway  
 13—Decision  
**1:30**  
 2—The Big Picture  
 4—Mountain Climbing Film  
 7—Great Is Thy Faithfulness  
 11—Flamingo Theater: "Moment of Glory," Joel Davis  
 13—Cal's Corral (to 4)  
**2:00 P. M.**  
 2—Nat'l Automobile Show  
 4—This Is the Life  
 5—Championship Auto Races  
 7—Message of the Master  
 11—Jockey Derby (San Bernardino), Bill Welsh  
 2:30  
 4—Animation Film  
**6:00 A. M.**  
 4—Today, Dave Garroway  
**7:00 A. M.**  
 2—Panorama Pacific  
**8:00 A. M.**  
 11—Sheriff John  
**9:00 A. M.**  
 2—Valiant Lad  
 4—The Tac Dough, Jack Barry  
 11—Twin Bill (Trouble With Father, Racket Squad)  
**9:15**  
 2—Love of Life  
 7—News (9:20); Menu (9:25)  
**9:30**  
 2—Search for Tomorrow  
 4—It Could Be You, Bill Leyden  
 7—The Little Schoolhouse  
**9:45**  
 2—Guiding Light  
**10:00 A. M.**  
 2—Walter Cronkite, News  
 4—Ding Dong School  
 7—Chuck's Cartoons  
**10:10**  
 2—Stand Up and Be Counted  
**10:30**  
 2—As the World Turns  
 4—Home, Arlene Francis  
 11—Star Shoppers  
**11:00 A. M.**  
 2—Our Miss Brooks  
 7—Glamour Girl, Jack McCoy  
 11—My Little Margie  
**11:30**  
 2—Art Linkletter  
 4—Tennessee Ernie Ford  
 7—Bill Gwynn's Mysteries  
 11—Sheriff John  
**12:00 NOON**  
 2—The Big Payoff  
 4—(Color) Matinee Theater: "Miracle at Carville"  
 9—Fireman Joe's Cartoons  
**12:30**  
 2—Bob Crosby Show  
 7—KABC-TV News (12:40)  
**12:45**  
 2—Milani Matinee  
 11—Steve Martin Show  
**1:00 P. M.**  
 2—The Brighter Day  
 4—Queen for a Day  
 9—Movie: "Born to Kill," Lawrence Tierney  
**1:15**  
 2—The Secret Storm  
**1:30**  
 2—The Edge of Night  
**1:45**  
 4—Modern Romances  
**2:00 P. M.**  
 2—Fare for Ladies, Red Rowe  
 4—I Married Joan, Joan Davis  
 5—Movie: "8 o'Clock Walk," Cathy O'Donnell  
 7—What's Name of that Song?  
**2:15**  
 11—Ed Reimers' Matinee  
**2:30**  
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 2—Ed Sullivan Show: Kate Smith, Sam Levenson, Klauson's Bears  
 4—Steve Allen Show: Mickey Rooney, Anne Jeffreys, Robert Sterling  
 9—Championship Bowling  
 13—The Big Debate: "District Attorney"  
**5:30**  
 7—Press Conference: Guy Mollet  
 13—Dan Lundberg Show: "News Reporting"  
**9:00 P. M.**  
 2—GE Theater: "The Breach," Betty Field, Harry Townes  
 4—(Color) Alcoa Hour: "Adventure in Diamonds," Gary Merrill, Viveca Lindfors  
 7—Omnibus: "The Art of Murder" and "Great Adventures"  
 9—Movie: "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," Cary Grant  
 11—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal  
 13—Rev. Oral Roberts  
**9:30**  
 2—Alfred Hitchcock: "The Better Bargain," Robert Middleton  
 5—Larry Finley Time  
 11—Confidential File: "Automation"  
 13—Financing Today's Church  
**10:00 P. M.**  
 2—The \$64,000 Challenge  
 4—Loretta Young Show: "Somebody Else's Dream," Mark Roberts  
 5—Conspiracy  
 11—City Detective  
 13—Voice of Calvary  
**10:30**  
 2—Cross Current  
 4—Nat'l Bowling Champions  
 5—Arthur Murray Medal Ball  
 7—Movie: "Dangerous Intruder," Sidney Toler  
 11—Fabian of Scotland Yard  
 13—Criswell Predicts  
**10:45**  
 13—Short Story  
 9—The Christophers (10:50)  
**11:00 P. M.**  
 2—Sunday News Special  
 4—Lee Groux, News  
 11—Movie: "Raw Deal," Dennis O'Keefe  
 13—Rev. A. A. Allen  
**11:15**  
 2—Movie: "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge," John Barrymore  
 4—Elmer Peterson  
**11:30**  
 4—Bowling Championships  
 13—Reporter's Roundup  
**12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
 4—Movie: "Calendar Girl," Jane Frazee  
 12:45  
 2—Movie: "Michael O'Halloran," Scotty Beckett

**Monday, December 10, 1956**

- 6:00 A. M.**  
 4—Today, Dave Garroway  
**7:00 A. M.**  
 2—Panorama Pacific  
**8:00 A. M.**  
 11—Sheriff John  
**9:00 A. M.**  
 2—Valiant Lad  
 4—The Tac Dough, Jack Barry  
 11—Twin Bill (Trouble With Father, Racket Squad)  
**9:15**  
 2—Love of Life  
 7—News (9:20); Menu (9:25)  
**9:30**  
 2—Search for Tomorrow  
 4—It Could Be You, Bill Leyden  
 7—The Little Schoolhouse  
**9:45**  
 2—Guiding Light  
**10:00 A. M.**  
 2—Walter Cronkite, News  
 4—Ding Dong School  
 7—Chuck's Cartoons  
**10:10**  
 2—Stand Up and Be Counted  
**10:30**  
 2—As the World Turns  
 4—Home, Arlene Francis  
 11—Star Shoppers  
**11:00 A. M.**  
 2—Our Miss Brooks  
 7—Glamour Girl, Jack McCoy  
 11—My Little Margie  
**11:30**  
 2—Art Linkletter  
 4—Tennessee Ernie Ford  
 7—Bill Gwynn's Mysteries  
 11—Sheriff John  
**12:00 NOON**  
 2—The Big Payoff  
 4—(Color) Matinee Theater: "Miracle at Carville"  
 9—Fireman Joe's Cartoons  
**12:30**  
 2—Bob Crosby Show  
 7—KABC-TV News (12:40)  
**12:45**  
 2—Milani Matinee  
 11—Steve Martin Show  
**1:00 P. M.**  
 2—The Brighter Day  
 4—Queen for a Day  
 9—Movie: "Born to Kill," Lawrence Tierney  
**1:15**  
 2—The Secret Storm  
**1:30**  
 2—The Edge of Night  
**1:45**  
 4—Modern Romances  
**2:00 P. M.**  
 2—Fare for Ladies, Red Rowe  
 4—I Married Joan, Joan Davis  
 5—Movie: "8 o'Clock Walk," Cathy O'Donnell  
 7—What's Name of that Song?  
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# RADIO

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- 7:00 A. M.**  
 KFI—Nat'l Radio Point  
 KABC—American Farmer  
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# Tele-Vues by TERRY VERNON

Eight brand new American cars will be unveiled before the TV cameras when the National Automobile Show is telecast on (2) for a full hour at 2 p.m.

These eight cars have been kept "under wraps" pending this showing and for the first time the general public will see Cadillac's El Dorado Brougham, Chrysler's Imperial convertible, Ford's convertible with the retractable steel hard-top, Hudson's Metropolitan, Mercury's Turnpike Cruiser, Packard's Caribbean, Pontiac's Transcontinental Safari and Pontiac's Bonneville convertible.

Five CBS newsmen will present this show in newscast style and in addition to the eight brand new models there'll be some 125 others on display.

**DAYTIME DATA**  
 Sonny Fox and company are in Beavills over (2) at 9 a.m. for a "Let's Take A Trip" to see a Posada, the pre-Christmas festival of Mexicans... Walter Reuther, veep of the AFL-CIO, speaks on "770 on TV" and Drew Pearson interviews Rep. William Dawson during the (7) show at 12 noon... Lady drivers will perform during the "Jalopy Races" over (11) at 2 p.m. "Championship Auto Races" on (5) at same hour... Eagles, Falcons and Hawks will perform for "Zoo Parade," in COLOR, on (4) at 3:30 p.m. along with two cheetahs... "Wide World" (4) at 4 p.m. visits Oregon State College, Yale University, University of Washington, University of Nevada, Boys' Town and Harold's Club in Reno, among other places... Gerald Heard, English philosopher, moderates a tour into the future during "Journey Into Literature" (2) at 4 p.m. (This show topped a Sylvania Award for KNXT)... A "live" visit to a medical center which has pioneered in Tuberculosis research is billed for "Medical Horizons" on (7) at 4:30 p.m. It is the National Jewish Hospital in Denver. The publicity release states: "There, from 1899 when TV was one of man's most dread and deadly diseases..." (Shucks, fellows, it still is)... How the American plum and prune industry was founded is told by John Nesbitt on "Telephone Time" (2) at 5:30 p.m. with Jacques Sernas as the star.

"Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few" said Winston Churchill about the RAF during the Battle of Britain in the early part of World War II. "Air Power" (2) covers this heroic stand by a handful of pilots against the might of the Nazi Luftwaffe.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey will "Meet the Press" on (4).

**8:30 p.m.**  
 Jeff earns some extra money by tending a flock of goats but needs a lot of help from "Lassie" and Gramps on (2). His wealth also offers a problem.

"Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer" gets a salute from Eileen Christy on Dick Sinclair's "Polka Parade" over (5).

**7 p.m.**  
 Cagey Calhoun attempts to use psychology and an assortment of misdeeds to obtain a copy of an important contract from Susie during "Private Secretary" on (2).

A colorful underwater Christmas party at Jen Lovens's swimming school in Hollywood is on tap for "You Asked For It" over (7).

**7:30 p.m.**  
 The circus is robbed and "The Masked Marvel" shoots it out with his outlaw brother during "Circus Boy" on (4).

**8 p.m.**  
 Kate Smith, Sam Levenson, Joyce Grenell, Dario Cassini and the Football team of the Year will all appear on "The Ed Sullivan Show" (2) at 8 p.m.

"Steve Allen" (4) counters with Mickey Rooney, Arne Jeffreys, Robert Sterling, the Hi-Lo's, Bud Wilkinson (Oklahoma football coach) and Sugar Ray Robinson.

**8:30 p.m.**  
 Twelve top newsmen will fire questions at Guy Mollet, Premier of France during the filmed "Press Conference" made in Paris for (7).

**9:00 p.m.**  
 COLOR — "The Alcoa Hour" (4) starring Gary Merrill, Viveca Lindfors, Robert Fleming and Geoffrey Toone. Factual story of the fight to keep a store of industrial diamonds from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

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JESS HILL  
At Jordan High Tuesday

Other clubs taking part are Uptown Kiwanis, Uptown Lions, Uptown Exchange and 20-30.

Scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team, Jim McMahon will tell anecdotes garnered in his career to Downtown Optimist Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. Junior Optimists will be honored and take part in the program.

Music will be provided by Franklin Junior High Boys' Glee Club, directed by Miss Jean Sage, and guests will be from Junior Optimist Clubs at Stanford, Jefferson, Franklin and Washington Junior Highs.

Ron Freeman and Junior Optimist Dave Schinnerer will share the chairmanship, and President Dr. Clarence E. Lundell will preside.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF EAST LONG BEACH**—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. L. Z. Beam, chairman; Emil Lubick, presiding. Speakers will be finalists in the club's high school speech contest, and judges will be faculty members of Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College. "The Constitution" will be the common topic.

**SERTOMA CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Leonard V. Wachs, chairman; G. O. Tollefson, presiding. Speaker: Mrs. Mae Laughlin of Braille Institute.

**LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB 4**—Thursday 6:45 p.m., 101 Ranchhouse, Seal

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Speakers: Robert Cash, Joe A. Phelp and Lloyd Richards.  
**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB**—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Film: "The Hot Rod Handicap" produced by Hal Roach Studios, telling the story of hot rods and drag strips.  
**GAVEL CLUB 11**—Monday,

6:30 p.m., Hody's restaurant, CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Walter Furey, chairman; Vaile G. Young, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Karl Keyser-Jensen of Copenhagen.  
**LONG BEACH KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE**—Thursday, 7:30 a.m., Lafayette Hotel. John Moen, chairman; Dr. Murray Walker, presiding. Speaker: Don Wilson, assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 48, Boy Scouts, at George Washington Junior High. Organizational meeting for the club's sponsorship of the troop.

**LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB**—Wednesday, 7 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Tom Kelly, chairman; H. Herschel Hart, presiding. Christmas party, election of 1957 officers.

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# Flowers Will Bloom (on Hats) in the Spring--Tra-la!



FEMININE — FLATTERING — FLOWERY—are the new hats for Spring '57. And you'll note a new delicacy in the draping of soft fabrics which carry out the theme "My Flowered Lady" as set by the mem-

bers of California Millinery Guild. Four of the designs, as shown last week at a Press Preview by 12 California millinery designers, include Michael Terre's "A Tournament of Rose Spectacle" for Bel-

aire Modes, left, which is a large Breton completely filled with flowers; next, a Phil Strann Original large-brimmed white Bali restaurant hat dramatized with three imported silk and velvet roses veiled with

rhinestone-sprinkled nylon tulle; a frosting pink satin-straw deep cloche with matching chenille veiling by Leslie-James, and a sewn straw rippling brim cartwheel in coral tones by Yvonne of California.

## Wives of Dentists to Capture Holiday Spirit at Soiree



**SURROUNDED BY THE JEWELLED** hurricane lamps which will provide the decor Saturday evening for the traditional White Christmas Ball by Women's Auxiliary to Harbor District Dental Society are auxiliary members, from left, Mrs. John Tylicki, seated in chair; Mrs. Mulford Smith, Mrs. Arthur Hjelm, decorations chairman; Mrs. Wolf R. De Lyre, auxiliary president; Mrs. Robert

Soules, president-elect, and seated on floor, left, Mrs. John R. Taylor, chairman of pre-dinner cocktail hour, and Mrs. Donald Beckman, right. There will be dining and dancing in the Ballerina and Supper Rooms of the Lafayette Hotel. Proceeds from the soiree will go to the group's philanthropic projects. No-host cocktail parties will precede the colorful event.—(Staff photo.)

## Parties to Precede Benefit Ball Joy of Christmas Gathering Will Glow Through Year

Sparkling on the holiday calendar of 1956 will be the second annual White Christmas Ball presented by the Women's Auxiliary to the Harbor District Dental Society Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Christmas music will set the festive mood as members, guests and friends gather for the pre-dinner cocktail hour. Tables glowing with candlelight from hand decorated hurricane lamps will make an enchanting setting for lovely ball gowns and dinner dancing to the music of Bill Snow's orchestra in the Ballerina and Supper Rooms.

Arrangements for the dance are in charge of Mrs. Paul Ash and Mrs. Edwin Squire Jr. Tempting holiday hors d'oeuvres for the cocktail hour are being planned by Mrs. John Taylor and her committee, while another energetic group, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur

Hjelm, are busy with the delightful decorations.

Proceeds from the White Christmas Ball will be used for the auxiliary's efforts toward dental health education for children of the harbor area. This year the Milton Paddock Puppet Show will again be co-sponsored with the Board of Education, bringing a delightful new story of L'il Petey's adventures in dental care and nutrition to the children of 52 elementary schools in Long Beach and three in the Bloomfield district.

A fund also has been budgeted to assist the parochial schools in the area to secure the puppet show for their students. According to the dental health chairman, Mrs. Frank C. Blair, the auxiliary's projects in the pre-school, elementary and high school levels reached an estimated 7,500 children during the past year.

Among the many happy groups who will enjoy the evening's festivities are Dr. and Mrs. Earl Donaldson and Dr. and Mrs. Adrian Hubbell,

who will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tierney, Dr. and Mrs. Don Young and Dr. and Mrs. Bill Waggoner.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolan are arranging a table for Mr. and Mrs. Francis Utecht, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hilligoss, Mr. and Mrs. David Eagleson, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Harvey and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Platz.

Also dining together will be Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Squires, Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Philipow and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry.

A gay no-host table will include Dr. and Mrs. Robert Soules, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Ridgeway, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Green, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Eichstaedt and Dr. and Mrs. William Buckley.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen will greet at their table Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. M. Sanford.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee Lin also will entertain a group of friends on this festive occasion.

The Medical Wives, carrying cans of coffee, will be seen en masse Friday.

The Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association will have its annual Christmas Tea this year at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Judson. Each member is asked to bring a pound of coffee to further the medical auxiliary's efforts for the Christmas Cheer program.

Mrs. Guy Rayola, welfare chairman, and Mrs. Chester Laubscher, workshop chairman, have had many a tete-a-tete since their year began. Mrs. Laubscher's committee has worked hard and many a needy family will receive Christmas toys, dolls, clothing—and now coffee—through their efforts.

Friday the 14th promises to hold warm memories of a delightful afternoon.

Receiving guests will be Mrs. Judson, Mrs. Leslie Esposito, chairman, and Mrs. Elliston Farrell, chairman-elect.

**Helena Wives**

Mrs. Edward L. Nelson, wife of BM1 Nelson who is "honor man" of the USS Helena, will be guest of honor when the wives of men aboard the Helena meet Wednesday at 11 a. m. for their monthly coffee hour at the San Pedro home of Mrs. W. P. Mesler. Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. C. L. Mickey and J. F. Brieler.

**Concert Today**

The Schoenfeld Trio will play selections from LeClair, Bach and Schumann in a chamber music concert starting at 4 p.m. today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The trio consists of Alice Schoenfeld, violin; Eleanore Schoenfeld, cello, and Siegfried Schultze, piano. Admission is free.

## Independent Press-Telegram Women

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## Romantic Era Ahead in Hats for Spring '57—Flowers Abound!

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
The Independent Press-Telegram  
Women's Editor

When Gilbert and Sullivan wrote the song "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Tra-la," they had no idea how aptly it would apply to the hats you ladies will be wearing come Spring '57. For flowers literally will be blooming all over the crowns and large brims—it will be a season with a "real" flower look.

Most important, perhaps, is the return to a romantic era in hats with both silhouettes and flower trims emphasizing the romantic mood set by the California Millinery Guild.

At a press preview in Los Angeles last week, 12 California hat designers displayed their works of art, namely, Louis Skopp, Sonni Millinery, Wilshire Millinery, Belaire Modes, Yvonne of California, Cathay Hats, Leslie-James, Phil Strann, Agnes Originals, Walter A. Muller Co., Inc., Suzy Lee and the John Andrews Co. Rene Cowley, producer and commentator, gave a brief discourse on hats of 50 years ago remarking, "hats were large and ladies were very, very gentle." And I might add, the first statement is still true today.

In nearly all collections, there are real "garden party" hats—large, fragile and laden with blossoms. The silhouettes range from cartwheel shapes (often rippled or with broken brim lines), Bretons, sailors, pillboxes to bonnets and cloches. You will see

rough straw braids in great variety and texture, lacy straw braids, too, straw soufflé (a wide, satin-finish straw), Baku-soie (a linen textured straw) and the return of Leghorn.

There is a new color for spring called "California Sunrise." It is a coral-orange of rich vibrancy and is seen combined with white, lemon yellow or soft greens. Other popular colors will be clear lemon yellow, the entire pink family, ombre tones, lilac to violet tones, clear reds, lots of white, natural, coffee and toast shades and black, usually accented with a bright flower.

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## Polo Ball Monday for Socialites

Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. Scherer will be among prominent localites attending the gala first annual Golden Horseshoe Guild Polo Ball Monday evening in the magnificent Grand Ballroom of Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Festivities will begin with a cocktail party in the Ball Room, and later, lovely film-star Kim Novak will award a trophy to the winner of today's North-South match in Valencia Field, Garden Grove.

The major thoughts are upmost in the minds of guild women as they plan the major event. First, proceeds from the ball are earmarked for the Los Angeles chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc. And secondly, one of the guild's primary functions is to stimulate local interest in the game of polo.

the show was a Suzy Lee creation styled in a deep bonnet of violet straw with three long feathers extending out over the shoulder. Another show-stealer by Phil Strann was a large brimmed Bali restaurant hat covered in rhinestone-sprinkled tulle (shown above in the photo).

The youthful matron will look even lovelier, come spring, in hats by Wilshire. They are showing deep scoop cloches trimmed in rosebuds and pillboxes covered with velvet cut flowers. The commentator said, "These hats are for the woman who never forgets her age, once she decides on it."

Cathay, known as the "big hat" house showed "Flamingo," a fine satiny Swiss braid (the raw material is from India, it is dyed and woven in Switzerland) made in a deep mandarin cloche and for back interest, three large flat pedaled poppies extending from top to brim.

Models, wearing basic black sheaths by Marjorie Montgomery, enhanced the picture with fur stoles and scarfs. As the commentator remarked, tongue in cheek, "sable is for the women who are bored with mink!"

Here's an appropriate hat story, to end this hat story. A woman rushed into a millinery designer's studio and said, "I need a hat right away." The designer, in complete sympathy, dropped everything, took a long strip of organza and a few flowers, and designed the woman a chapeau. She said, "How much?" He replied, "Fifty dollars." She said, "For just a bit of fluff and flowers and two minutes of your time?" The designer grabbed the hat and ripped it apart. Then he handed the fragments to the woman and said, "Lady, I'll give you this. The rest is pure me."

## Glamorous Setting for Waltzers

A handsome velvet Santa Claus and wintery frosted jujuer will add their glamorous touch to other Christmas decorations for the annual formal Christmas dinner dance of the Viennese Waltz Club next Saturday night at Virginia Country Club.

Although all of the club's parties have unusual appeal, none is more eagerly awaited than this traditional December affair which epitomizes the season for its members.

Preceding dinner the fashionably attired couples will be entertained at a gala cocktail party at the club to be hosted by Messrs. and Mmes. A. A. Carrey, Marvin Davis, Vern Garten, Eugene Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Furlie, Mrs. Frieda Owens and Dr. Michael Garver.

## Honor Newlyweds

An exuberant informality to delight guests as well as the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leebrick, was the spirit in which their reception and cocktail party of last weekend was enjoyed.

The Leebricks entertained in honor of their son Bob, and his bride, the former Suzanne Marichal, at Virginia Country Club on Dec. 1 at a joyous post-nuptial courtesy.

Assisting were Drs. and Mmes. Fred Clarke and Francis Hertzog, Messrs. and Mmes. John Berry, La Vern Brinkman, Max Becker, John Campbell, Karl Hawthorne, Harvey Lochridge, George A. Powell, Don Roney, Ray Underwood, Ryan Whisenant, Mmes. Margaret Clinton, George Newhouse, Eugene Hancock, the Misses Alice Berry, Patricia Campbell, Sharon Hilleary, JoAnne Parks and Messrs. Gene Hancock and Joe Whisenant.

Traditional Christmas colors in cheerful abundance were used for decorations, adding their warmth and friendliness to the affair.



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

WHEN WINDSHIELD WIPERS creaked into action for the first time Wednesday morning something wonderful happened besides discovering a new leak in the convertible roof. Suddenly the tinselled store windows didn't look tired, the tinkle of Salvation Army bells required a tinkling answer and all the parties coming up made jolly good sense.

AS LONG AS THEY SAY Christmas is for children, let's start off with a whopper of a party for young sprouts which the University Club is hosting next Sunday. According to the Gregorian calendar that's Dec. 16. There'll be joy for every member's child from the lollipop waving size through the 11-year-old bracket upstairs while in the lower level Campus Room the teenagers will revel at their own affair presided over by Mary Jane Hull.

Paul Hull and Jean Lockett are in charge for the little ones, aided by Jean Deedy and Kay Moller. Friday afternoon there was a "wrapping party" at the club to prepare 500 gifts. These will be delivered by Santa Claus who has sworn on the North Pole he'll be there in person.

Wrapping required help and there to do the job were Wilma (Mrs. Bert) Barber, who engineered the wrap-up operation, as well as Patty McCarty, Lola Greve, Evelyn Holtz, Helen Knapp, Inez Dreckman, Gerry Willis, Iris Hicks, Donna Hoffman, Margaret Marsuy, Pat Mathison, Jackie Neushutz, Frances Spence, Veronica Tinscher, and—

Say, quite a crowd. They started at 10 a. m. paused for lunch and finished during the afternoon. Others involved were Winnie Prince, Lulu DeSwaite, Peg White, Sue Buell, Ann Hershman, Julie DeYoung, Mary Marrotte, Judy Mariner, Betty Ann Kirkpatrick, Louise McClaughey is arranging all the decorations.

All reservations should be made not later than Dec. 12. Parents, we're told, may accompany their young ones if they have the courage of lions and ear drums of cement.

TWO WOMEN YOU'D EXPECT to have good party ideas—and do!—are Edna (Mrs. Don) Montague and Bess (Mrs. Eloi) Amar. When they entertain at a brunch Tuesday at Virginia Country Club guests will not only enjoy one of the prettiest of holiday feasts but will be provided a scintillating program as well. The hostesses have arranged for Ruth Cornell Fuller to present a book review. Just what is a secret but you can bet it will punctuate the day with interest! Assisting will be Kathleen Mason, Florence Newton, Mary Miles, Virginia Harter, Alice Haylett and Edna Arthur.

IMMIGRATION AUTHORITIES take note. Those were not—we repeat—were not refugees from an Italian carnival entering Annie Bishop's house at 109 Redondo Ave. last Saturday night as reported. Other government agencies may want her guests of the night for various reasons but they are clean as whistles with Immigration.

This is what happened. Annie had an Italian party (inspired by Dorothy and John Munkholland's recent return from Europe) and asked her friends to come dressed like Giuseppe and Rosas. To make them feel at home, Signora Bishop covered the walls of her apartment with massive murals, handpainted on shopping paper, depicting the streets of Venice. For authenticity she even strung a clothesline up the stairway and hung some washing out to dry.

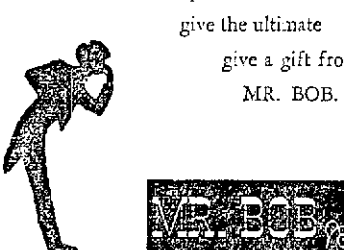
In addition to the Munkhollands others who raced down to the nearest delicatessen to have their Italian worded invitations translated, then arrived smugly were Liz Tucker, Carlene and Jack Burrell (she didn't come as Little Orphan Lucia!), Flossie and Art Rene, Markie and Chili Scott and Maggie and Fred McKinney.

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# Grim Reaper Swings, Misses!

By ILKA CHASE  
I have recently had a brush with the Grim Reaper. Well, all right, maybe I only thought so, but while that thought persisted the facsimile was reasonable.

The other day I was flying to Chicago. At first, the skies were serene and blue, the earth etched sharply beneath us, and then it started. We began to encounter what, I believe, outdoor types refer to as "weather," meaning a situation unseemly and far from blue. The going got only moderately rough, but the color switched. Suddenly we were boring our way through opaque layers of absorbent cotton of an unsavory tattle-tale gray.

After a fair stretch of this the pilot switched on the intercom and announced that

we would hold at Chicago. This was due to an interesting statistic he had just learned about. The ceiling was 600 feet, the visibility half a mile. These figures while not extravagant are, I assume, aeronautically speaking, still possible. Though we might hold, we would land.

We dived on. About 25 minutes later the pilot spoke again. He was ever so cheery. "We've been having a very interesting talk with the ground. As conditions are now below our standards, we will not be landing at Chicago. There he stopped. Roger and Over, I said to myself. After all, I am married to a man who has seen service in the U. S. Navy and I know how these things are done.

And that, I may add, is all the pilot did say. He didn't murmur, "The weather being unfavorable here we are now heading for sunshine and the land of cotton." He didn't tell us, "There is a splendid alternate airport where the atmosphere is crystalline and we will be there in 15 minutes." He didn't even remark, "We'll fly until we run out of fuel and then let's see what happens." The last would, at least, have had a sporting ring, but none of these things did the good man say. He announced a stark fact and shut up.

To my astonishment and relief I was not scared. Normally the coward's coward—a creaking door, a cloud across the sun, spray hitting the deck, and my teeth begin to chatter—this time, through an undeserved twist of fortune, my reaction was equable.

I was extremely tired and my only emotion was peevishness. Well, I thought, they got me up here, they can get me down and I burrowed deeper into my reclining seat.

There followed a brief intellectual vacuum. Then the wheels began turning over slowly. Wouldn't you know . . . one of the few times I didn't take out insurance at the airport and this has to be it. The beloved survivors will be irked. Bereft, of course, paralyzed with shock and grief, but irked. What more natural than for them to think—It wouldn't have ruined her to splurge to the tune of 25 or 50 cents and think of all that lovely insurance.

Don't be childish. It isn't as though anything will actually happen. After all, thousands of people, millions, I guess, have been in far tighter spots than this. Think of those poor souls on that plane that ditched in the Pacific. What

they must have gone through! And how about the Andrea Doria? No picnic there.

We all have to die some time, don't we? What's so great about getting old and having all your teeth drop out and being a bore to your friends and alone evening after evening and nobody ever inviting you to dinner?

Just so long as death is instantaneous. No suffering or mutilation. Please God, don't let that happen to me and I'll work like a beaver for you. Charities galore. How shameful, trying to bargain with the Lord. Not that it makes it any better, but I suspect this isn't the first time He's been appealed to in this vein.

What was the famous remark of World War I? There are no atheists in fox holes? Let's see . . . 21 years between the first war and the second. If the same ratio persists . . . yes, but now we've got the atom bomb. The book on my lap is by Arthur Holly Compton, "Atomic Quest." Don't remotely understand the technical parts, but the human story is fascinating.

What remarkable men scientists are. Suppose like the rest of the world they're interested in money, but it's only incidental. That reminds me! What a fool to spend all that money on a vicuna coat. Very handsome, very costly and now probably I'm not going to get to wear it. It won't do anyone else any good either. It's hanging back there where the stewardess put it. We'll all crash together.

And that letter attached to my will about who's to get the few pieces of jewelry I possess. I always carry them with me. The beneficiaries will have to take the thought for the gift. Boy, will they be hoping. Anything happens to me now and there won't remain a diamond the size of a grain of sand to hook in hard times.

What trivial thoughts. Must concentrate on my soul and that radiant place where darkness comes no more. Heavens, what a bump! We're in heaven! Oh, sorry, it's the Chicago airport. That sneaky pilot! We've just touched down.

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## Temple to Pay Tribute to Official

Daughters of the Nile of Merret Temple No. 103, 1120 E. Market St., will honor Ruth C. Deaton, Supreme Queen of the Supreme Temple Monday. She will come from Omaha, Neb., to pay her official visit.

Her project for the year is a fund for the purchase of braces and shoes for children of the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.

The day-long program will begin with a stated meeting at 10 a.m. Luncheon by reservation will be served at 11:30 and ceremonial and exemplification of ritualistic work will follow at 12:30 p.m. A dance by the temple dancers and drill by the patrol team will close the session.

That evening the visitor will be honored at a formal banquet in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 6:30 p.m. The ensuing program will include selections by Chapman College quartet, a solo by Russell Crouse and a reading by Lou Miller.

Supreme officers, past supreme and members of other temples are invited to take part in the day's activities. Banquet reservations may be made with Edna Houser or Betty Davidson.

## Society Has Dinner Dance

Festive tables, decorated with silver and gold baubles and sprays, made a beautiful setting for the annual Yule dinner-dance Saturday at the Virginia Country Club of the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society.

Mrs. Thomas Spencer, president-elect of the auxiliary, was in charge of the event. Members assisting her were Mmes. Russell Husted, William Miller, Russell Robinson and Bruce Waller.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Philip Reames, auxiliary president.

Doctors and their wives danced to the music of Sammie Stone and his orchestra.

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## WCC Plans Anniversary

Woman's City Club will celebrate its 44th birthday on Friday in its new clubhouse at 1309 E. 3rd St. A festive luncheon at noon will honor all past presidents. Reservations should be made not later than Wednesday evening by calling Mrs. Luise Gunther.

Mrs. Susanna Mill will conduct a short business meeting at 1:30 p.m. after which Mrs. Marion M. Regle will present Carolyn and Clark Raymond Binn, young artists who will entertain with a musical program. They will be accompanied by Nadine Clark Coons.

Also appearing will be Dorothy Cole who will present a feature entitled, "The Lively Art of Decoupage." She will be introduced by Mrs. Myranna Coon.

## Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Main business of the day will be election of officers. Celine Ewer will conduct. Refreshments chairman will be Mabel Allen.

## Christmas Party for LUBA Club

LUBA Club will meet for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Myranna Coon, 1017 Obispo Ave., Friday. Dessert luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Emma Feik, Hattie Ketcherside and Ann Thomas.

Mrs. Grace Fluke will read the Christmas story, and Mrs. Marjorie Reid will entertain with vocal numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Feik at the piano.

Members will respond to roll call with Bible verses, and a gift exchange will conclude the afternoon's festivities.

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# Pre-Nuptial Parties Fete Marion Roehm

While most persons are pleasantly involved in Christmas preparations, Miss Marion Frances Roehm has been caught in the giddy whirl of prenuptial parties. She has chosen the holiday season for her wedding Saturday to Bert Harris Genger in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

One of the most recent courtesies honoring Miss Roehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Roehm, 1518 E. Ocean Blvd., was a personal shower Friday in the Santa Ana home of Mrs. David K. Varney. Girlhood friend of the bride-to-be gathered for dessert and coffee and the opening of gifts.

A buffet supper and gadget shower for the betrothed pair took place in Bel Air recently when Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith entertained 15 couples in their spacious home. Mrs. Smith, sister of the prospective bridegroom, decorated her buffet table with an elaborate arrangement of chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers.

Mothers and daughters showered Miss Roehm with gifts of linen at a party given by Mrs. Harry S. Gillen, 1800 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Albert Bristol assisted the hostess in greeting the 25 guests. After the unwrapping of gifts, the



Mrs. Edward A. Richard

## Miss Denni Now Bride

Before an altar banked with white and yellow carnations, white gladioli and gold chrysanthemums, Elinor Mabel Denni and Edward Albert Richard exchanged wedding vows in Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Wilmington. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Denni of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Richard, 3825 Pacific Ave.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Ca-hill gown of white net, embellished with side tiers of lace. She was attended by Mrs. Arthur Vieweg, Miss Carol Ann Silveria and Miss Anne Goebel. Douglas Gomes, Alex Mercure and Arthur Ward completed the entourage.

The new Mrs. Richard received her education at St. Anthony's High School and Harbor Junior College. Her husband attended Banning High School and Compton Junior College. After a honeymoon at the Grand Canyon the couple has returned to reside at 3921 Locust Ave.

## To Meet Friday

A covered dish luncheon will be enjoyed by members of Social and Sewing Club at noon Friday in Morgan Hall. Emma Stivers will be hostess. Ethel Casterton will conduct the business session at 1:30 p. m., with canasta planned for later afternoon.

# Chi Omegas Have Yule Party Date

Mrs. Winchester Stacy will open her lovely home at 4107 Cedar Ave. for the annual Christmas party of Long Beach Chi Omega Alumnae on Thursday evening.

Highlight of the holiday decorations will be the colored Christmas tree decorated with handsome hand made glass ornaments by the hostess. Jewels, sequins, pearls and braid were used to embellish the tree baubles. Another striking arrangement

will consist of a Madonna placed in the center of an antique crystal wreath glowing with clear light. For the refreshment table centerpiece the hostess will use a three tiered epergne filled with hand decorated styrofoam balls.

Mrs. Earl Davis, president of the alumnae chapter, will conduct a short business meeting which will be followed by an exchange of gifts and traditional festivities. Mrs. J. Lloyd Denny and Miss Pat Denny will assist Mrs. Stacy as co-hostesses. All Chi Omegas in the area are invited to attend.

## Story League

Story League will meet for a Christmas Party Monday at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ada L. Lyon, 2103 Linden Ave. Germany will be the country for study. Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf will preside at the business session.

# Food, Gifts to Be Given by AAUW

Christmas wrapped food stuffs, to be taken to the Christmas Clearing House for distribution to needy families at the holidays, will be the admission "charge" to the meeting of the Junior Group, American Assn. of University Women, when it meets Wednesday at 5409 E. 29th St. Mmes. George W. Hohmann and Claire Van Emon

will be hostesses. Every year the group donates food for Christmas giving rather than exchange gifts between members.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Charles Park, chairman and instructor of Braille from the AAUW main branch. She will describe her work and how it relates to the group. Miss

Harriet Knoblock, fellowship chairman, will also be a guest.

The Recent Graduate Section, AAUW, will also meet Wednesday and each will contribute a child's gift to be donated to the clearing house. In addition there will be an exchange of gifts between members. This group will have its annual Christmas party at the Hacienda Hotel in San Pedro on Dec. 15.



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West opened the jack of clubs, and South won with the king. South expected to go down, but he wasted no time in vain regrets. He led a small trump, and East won with the king. East returned the eight of diamonds, South deceptively put up the queen, and West won with the ace.

West cashed the ace of spades and then looked around for the setting trick. West thought that South had the king-queen-ten of diamonds, and therefore shifted to the

<b>NORTH (D)</b>			
♠ Q 7 8 4			
♥ A K J 5			
♦ 9 7 5 2			
♣ 6			
<b>WEST</b>			
♠ A 5			
♥ 10 6			
♦ A J 6 4			
♣ J 10 9 4 2			
<b>EAST</b>			
♠ K 6			
♥ 9 8 4 3			
♦ K 10 8			
♣ 8 7 5 3			
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ 10 9 7 3 2			
♥ Q 7 2			
♦ Q 3			
♣ A K Q			
<b>Neither side vul.</b>			
<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
<b>Opening lead—4 ♣</b>			

ten of hearts. South thereupon spread his hand and explained that he would discard his remaining diamond on one of dummy's hearts. South therefore managed to get away with his overbid contract.

West could have defeated the contract by returning a diamond, but he was faced by a guess. It would be unjust to censure West for guessing wrong in a situation that should never have arisen.

When East took a trick with the king of spades, he could see that his side had no winning tricks in hearts or clubs. The only chance was to win two diamonds and two spades. Hence East should have led the king of diamonds rather than so confusing a card as the eight of diamonds. The rest would be easy.

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## Why Grow Old?

### Shop Early; Save Some Energy for Holiday Fun

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Every single year during those mad days just preceding Christmas I solemnly swear to myself that I'll never do it again—wait until the last week or 10 days to do my shopping. Yet every year I do this as though I were completely dominated by some compulsion toward self-destruction.

I am doing better this year. At least I am writing about Christmas shopping earlier. There is still enough time to take advantage of some time-saving and sanity-saving devices which I will mention today.

For instance, you can do some of your shopping by mail. Many businesses and stores send out wonderful Christmas catalogues. If you are buying from a reliable firm, you can depend on the quality and packing of the merchandise without seeing it.

Also, there is still time for you to browse about the stores some. Later on, this is fatal! Often you see something which is perfect for a certain friend or member of the family which never would have occurred to you. Then, too, there are always some new articles and products on the market.

Of course, the very first thing to do is to make a list of those you are going to remember. Take time with this so that you will not have to rush out at the last minute to grab "anything" for someone you have forgotten. Another marvelous time-

and-nerve-saving aid is the habit of letting the stores gift wrap and mail your packages for you. Of course, if you have a special talent for beautiful packages, you may wish to wrap the gifts yourself. The ones I wrap always look like something a 2-year-old child created while in a fit of temper. It is also a great luxury to have the boxes mailed for you.

One little warning—do not try to do too much Christmas shopping in one day. You don't have to feel that pushed. If you attempt too much the whole thing will become a burden rather than a pleasure. Also, fatigue warps judgment so that your choices will not be so appropriate.

Make your list. Think your "victims" over carefully. Go at it steadily but easily. Today I am writing to myself as well as to you. Let's not do it again! Do you remember some of those Christmas Eves and Christmas mornings when you were really too tired to enjoy the fun? I do!

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## Trip to Hawaii Follows Winberg-Mackie Wedding

Honeymooning in the Hawaiian Islands after a wedding Dec. 1, Mr. and Mrs. William Karpen Winberg (Louise S. Mackie) will be at home later this month in Brentwood.

Daughter of Mrs. Robert Fordyce Mackie, 4945 The Toledo, the bride said her vows in Brentwood Presbyterian Church before several hundred friends.

The pink and white decor of the church proved a lovely complement for the bluish pink silk taffeta bridal gown and for the rose peau de soie gown worn by the matron of honor, Mrs. Robert F. Mackie. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert F. Mackie.

Marshall Reed, step-father of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Gary Bowers, Dennis Spargo, Mark Wheaton, John Zehnder, Jon Gausman and James Wein.

After being graduated from Wilson High School, the bride was graduated from Seattle Pacific College and San Francisco Theological Seminary. For the past three years she has directed the educational activities at Brentwood Presbyterian Church.

The bridegroom, grandson of the late Michael Karpen, is a charter member, twice past president and present chairman of the board of directors of the Furniture Club of Southern California.

## Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the G.A.R., will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Business meeting and election of officers will follow the sandwich luncheon to be served at 11:30 a. m. Members are asked to bring gifts at this time for the circle's Christmas cheer project. Mrs. Elsie Chase will be in charge of the day's activities.

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## Chapel Ceremony Links Pierce-Willenberg Names

Mrs. Helen B. Willenberg of Long Beach and Donald K. Pierce of Nome, Alaska, were married Nov. 24 in evening ceremonies at Garden Wedding Chapel. The double ring service was solemnized by the Rev. Loran Hancock.



—Kramer Photo  
Mrs. Donald K. Pierce

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beavers, 835 Coronado Ave., the bride was attired in a full-length empire basque gown of white nylon tulle with tiers edged in imported black lace. She held a bouquet of red roses and gardenias.

Mrs. William E. Becker, matron of honor, wore rose-mauve beaded satin and matching panne-velvet picture hat. Her flowers were yellow roses.

For his best man, the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Jennie Pierce of Tacoma, Wash., selected Thomas Fey of West Covina, recently returned from Alaska. Ushers were William Mino and Ted Willenberg, son of the bride.

Assisting the newlyweds in greeting their 60 guests, including friends from Washington and Alaska, was Mrs. Lillian Firth.

The couple met last summer when the new Mrs. Pierce flew to Anchorage, Alaska, on a vacation trip. She is employed as a deputy clerk with Long Beach Municipal Court. Pierce, a diver with the U.S. Navy during World War II, has spent considerable time traveling throughout Alaska.



### STATE OFFICER HEARD

Mrs. Foster Warwick (center), director of Parent Education and Family Life for the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers at Lindbergh Junior High School. Pictured with her are Mrs. C. A. Wiggins, director of home service for the Council, left, and Mrs. Walter Remer, director of organization and program.—(Staff photo.)

## Holiday Wedding in Offing

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lenton Frasier of Sycamore, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leocy Eloise Frasier, first lieutenant, United States Air Force, to Robert Carter Braxton IV, captain, United States Air Force, son of Mrs. Robert Carter Braxton III of Long Beach.

Lt. Frasier graduated from Sycamore High School, Sycamore, Ga., then attended school at the University of Georgia, graduating from the Crawford W. Long School of Nursing at Atlanta. She is now in the United States Air Force Nurses Corps, serving on the nursing staff at Moody Air Force Base Hospital at Valdosta, Ga.

Capt. Braxton graduated from Folsom High School in California, then attended Sacramento State College and the College of the Pacific at Stockton. He is a former member of the Virginia Boat

Club and the Virginia Country Club in Long Beach. He is now serving as executive officer in the Moody Air Force Base Hospital, Valdosta.

The wedding will take place Dec. 29 at the Moody Air Force Base Chapel, Valdosta.

### Parliamentary Club to Meet

General Henry M. Robert Parliamentary Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at Vermont Square Library Building, 1201 W. 48th St., Los Angeles, with Mrs. Vern Jackson of Long Beach presiding.

Mrs. Thomas W. Hennessy, program chairman, will present Mrs. Charles Rouleau who will speak on "Orders of the Day." Questions and parliamentary practice will follow.

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## DAR Group Plans Noted

Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of Mottells and Peek.

The executive board will meet at 12:45 p.m.

Speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, state chairman of approved schools. Gifts for the schools will be accepted by Mrs. Charles Ernst.

Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolters is in charge of the afternoon's musical program.

Tea hostess is Mrs. Maude Fletcher Benwell who will be assisted by Meses. J. W. Bratton, J. E. Bröckman, B. G. Clark, R. M. Brougher, Fred B. Clarke, J. M. Cushman, R.

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Barbara Ann Simpson, daughter of the A. Grey Simpsons, and Gerald Lee Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Gray, exchanged marriage vows in a recent ceremony at Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church. Both young persons received their schooling here.

### RNA Meeting

Long Beach Camp No. 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 726 Elm Ave., for election of officers. Oracle Celia Maynard will preside as well as head the refreshment committee. This will also mark the group's Christmas party and there will be an exchange of gifts.

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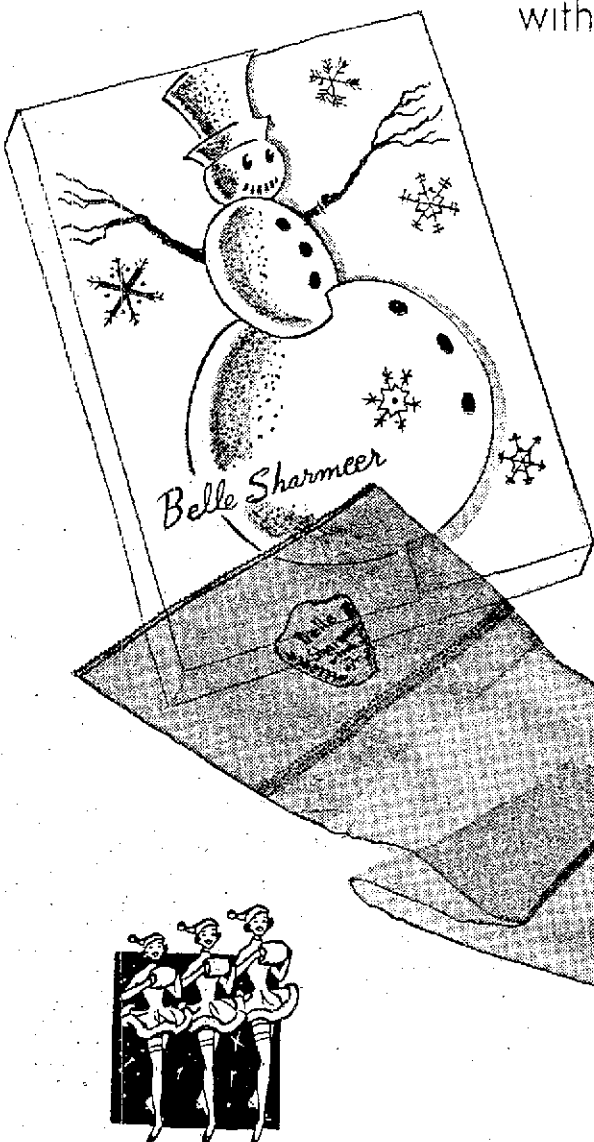
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## Will Tell of Travels

Long Beach Council of Republican Women will return to the Wilton Hotel's Paget Room for its meeting Wednesday at 1 p. m. A brief business session will conclude with election of officers.

Mrs. John Henry Warren, Long Beach resident who was in Hungary six weeks ago, will tell of her personal experiences in that troubled country. Christmas songs will be given by a quartet from the Singers' Workshop under the direction of Henry Scanlan.

Following the program Mrs. F. Howard Merriam will be in charge of a Christmas Tea.

A home-cooked food sale will benefit the Hungarian Relief Fund and members who do not bring food are asked to make a direct contribution.

Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdler is in charge of the program and Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will preside.

### Elderblooms

A Christmas party and exchange of gifts is scheduled by Elderbloom Club Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the YWCA building, 6th and Pacific. A program, arranged by Stella Noble, will be presented and refreshments will be served.



### SNOW FANTASY

Santa will wink a welcome Friday as members of Lakewood Women's Club and their guests gather at Lafayette Hotel for the group's third annual Snow Fantasy Ball. Other fanciful decor "dreamed up" for the event is shown by club members from left, Mrs. James A. Woods, chairman; Mrs. Regis Jeffries, president; Mrs. James D. Spence, social co-chairman; and Mrs. H. O. Mutschler. The event is open to the public.—(Staff Photo.)

### Jaycee Mrs. Holiday Dance

Jaycee Mrs. board members will meet at the home of their president, Mrs. Jack Dellan, 666 Flint Ave., Monday evening to discuss final plans for their dinner dance at Allen Center on Dec. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Davison will be hosts for the dance. Before the party Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ripperdan, 3036 Lees Ave., will entertain Jaycee Mrs. and their husbands at a cocktail party in their home.

### 'Art of Living' Lecture Slated

The Taoleon Club will present Anna Laurie House in the second of a series of lectures on the "Art of Living" following a breakfast meeting at 9 a. m. next Sunday in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling Miss Naomi Smith. Those who wish to attend just the lecture, which Mrs. House has titled "Singing Towers," should arrive not later than 9:30 a. m. Guests are welcome.

### Lakewood Club Slates Fantasy Ball

Sparkling silver and radiant pink will be predominating color scheme at the Lafayette Hotel Friday when the Lakewood Women's Club stages its third annual Snow Fantasy Ball.

Members of the social committee include Mmes. Bobbi Spence, H. O. Mutschler, Clarence Chism and Dorothy Guerrero who met recently at the home of Mrs. James Wood, social chairman, to discuss final plans and decorations.

Gay streamers of silver and pink tinsel will flow from mirror to mirror, and a bright pink fiber glass wreath will be in evidence, as will silver snow flakes. In tune with the holiday spirit, a life-like Santa Claus will look on as revelers dance to the music of Michael Dee and his orchestra.

Dinner at 7:30 p. m. will precede the dance, and reservations may be made with Mrs. Woods. Tickets for the 9 o'clock dance will be available to the public and may be purchased at the door.

### Slate Dinner

Woman's City Club will serve a turkey dinner from 5 to 8 p. m. Thursday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St., to which the general public is invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lelah Robison through Monday evening.

## Republicans Will Install

Closing a successful year as president of the Southeast County Republican Women, Mrs. Frank Lowry will preside at the business session and Christmas party Tuesday at 1 p. m. in Lakewood Country Club.

Mrs. Louis Lombardi, first vice president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will install new officers following a report by the nominating committee.

Under Mrs. Lowry's leadership, the club increased its membership over 200 per cent, covered 50 precincts during the election, organized 20 coffee hours for all candidates in the 18th Congressional District; participated in all political rallies for Republican candidates, contributed to campaign expenses and gave its first fashion show.

### Yule Party

Mrs. John G. Chaffee, 4730 E. 6th St., will entertain the Women's Auxiliary to the National Association of Postal Supervisors, Local 198, at luncheon Wednesday. Each member will bring canned food or a small cash donation to help with the filling of Christmas baskets for the needy. Members will also exchange gifts.

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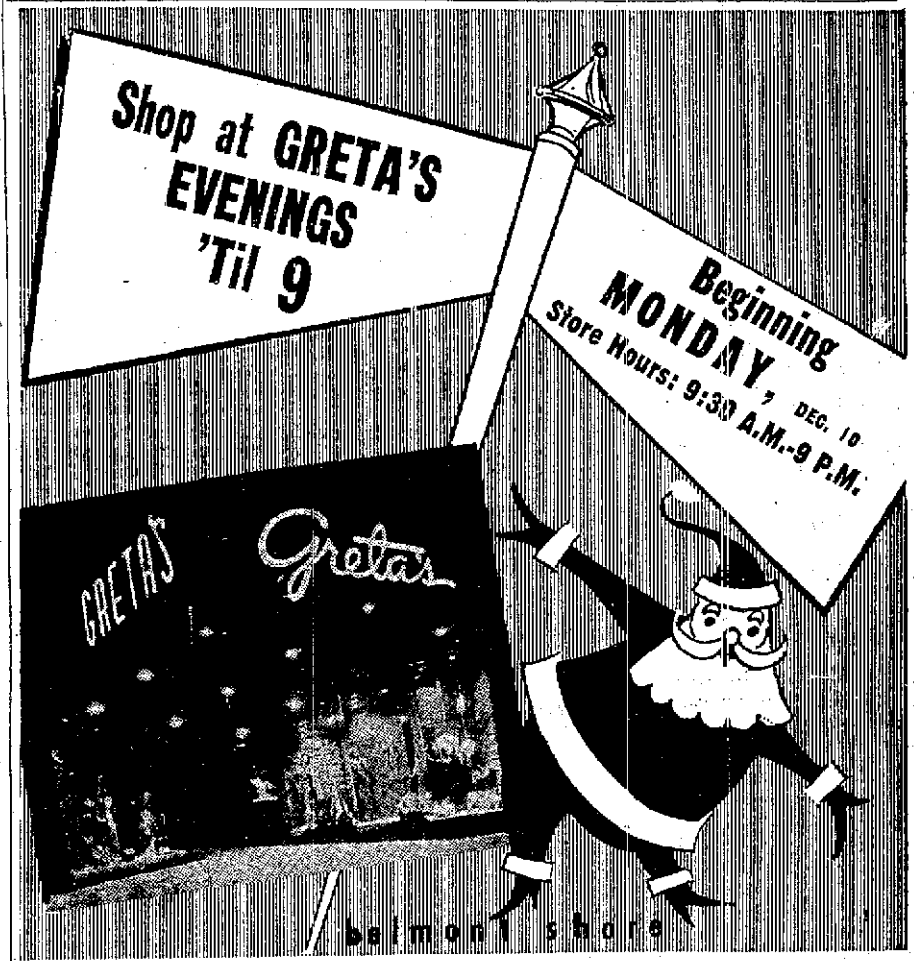
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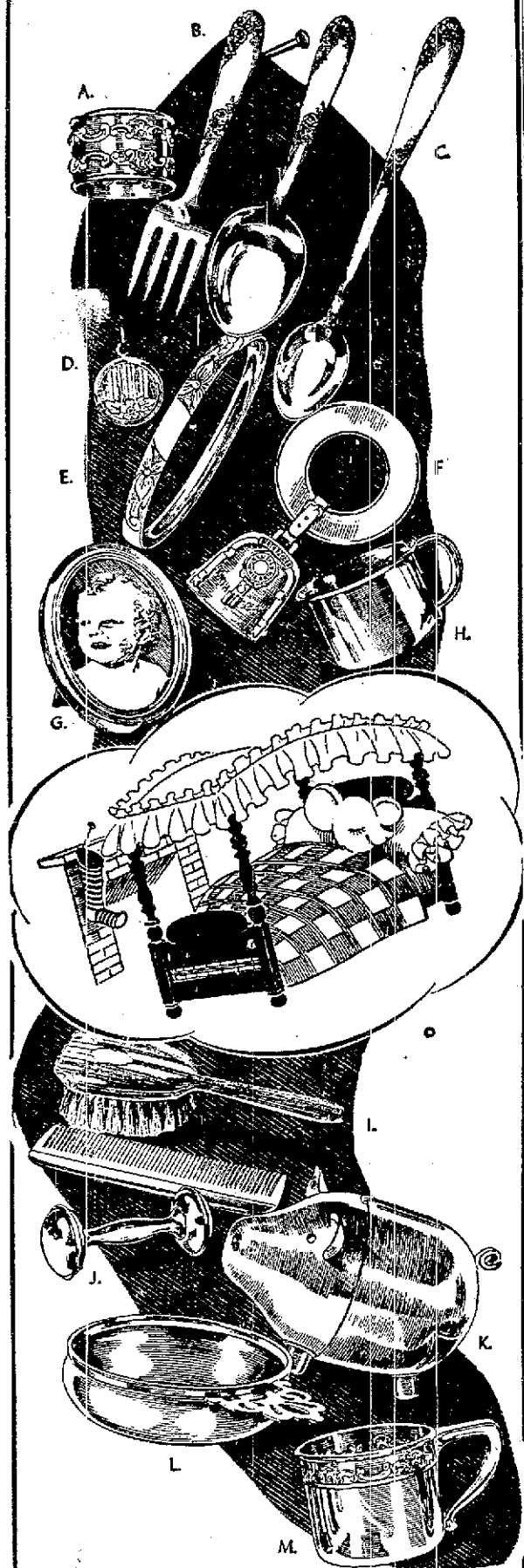
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## Among Career Women

# Parties, an Election Brighten December

By ANNE GILCHRIST

There's nothing routine this month in activities of the many business women's clubs. One elected new officers this week and others reporting describe their always exciting Christmas parties.

### Executives' Secretaries

For Executives' Secretaries election of new officers was first order of business at their dinner Monday night at Mon's Restaurant. Agnes Herbst (Millie & Seversen, Inc.) was named the new president, to be installed in January.

Others elected were Margaret Stinson (Southland Heating), vice president; Margaret Martin (Moffatt & Nichol, Inc.), secretary; Lorraine McDonough (Pacific Air Industries, Inc.), treasurer; and to other posts Patti Denlinger (Douglas Oil Co.), Anne Barrows (Pruss-Telegram), Grace Cooney (Independent), Pat Pippin (Max W. Becker Advertising), and Betty Abraham (Pacific Forge, Inc.).

Annual reports, covering the year's progress, were given. Members brought gifts for 75 foster children and wrapped them for Christmas giving. For the past few years the secretaries have provided gifts as their philanthropic project for the season through Foster Children. Mrs. Annie B. Moss, supervisor of the County Bureau of Public Assistance was a guest of the evening. Not only do they provide gifts but attempt to get each individual child the exact thing he or she most wants.

The club's annual Christmas party will take place Wednesday night at Everett Boyette's.

### Medical Assistants

Long Beach Medical Assistants will converge on the Starlight Roof of the Lafayette Hotel tomorrow evening for their annual Christmas dinner party. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Peck who sponsor the monthly publication of "The Quill."

The usual exchange of gifts will be dispensed with this year in favor of contributing more generously in money, food and gifts for a needy family.

Hostesses of the evening Dorothy Fitzgerald, Isa Gerry, Hilda Fields, Peggy Kaesman and Virginia Toner have made elaborate preparations to make this a truly festive evening from dinner through program and have arranged for members of the Redondo Beach Little Theater to present a skit and appearance of "The Madrigals," a singing group of 10 girls from Millikan High.

### Legal Secretaries

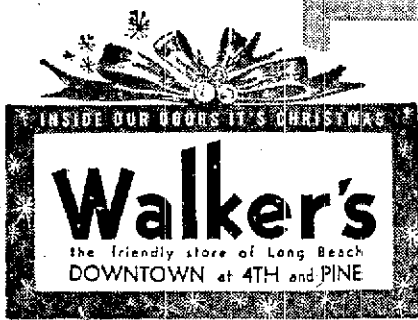
There's never a dull moment this close to Christmas—especially for members of

our town's active career women's clubs. For Long Beach Legal Secretaries all thoughts turn to next Sunday when they will have their annual holiday party. This year the festivities will be in the form of an afternoon open house and buffet from 1 to 4 p.m. at Boyette's Chateau, 5907 E. 2nd St. Reservations will close Thursday.

Those attending will bring gifts for the girls at Girls Town, wrapped as prettily as possible. Recipients, ranging in age from 8 to 16, will find such items as permanent wave kits, toys and clothing hidden beneath the wrappings.

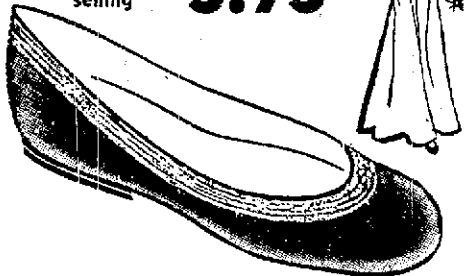
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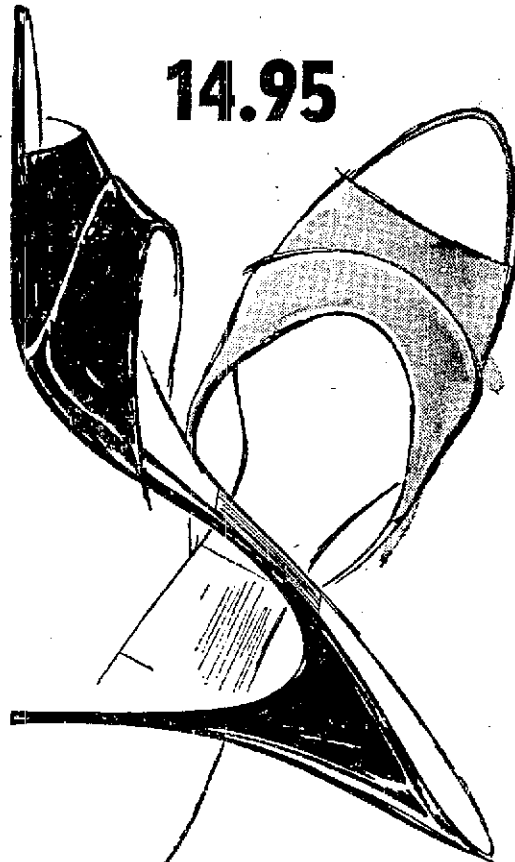


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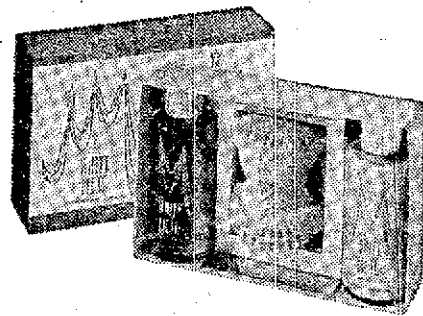
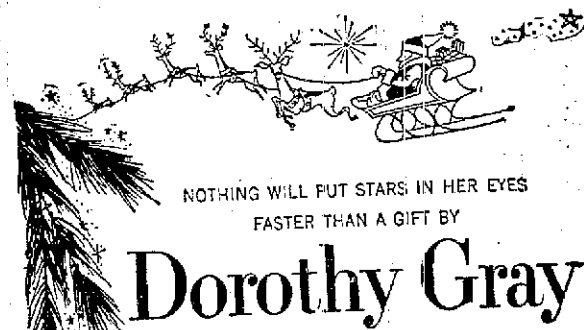
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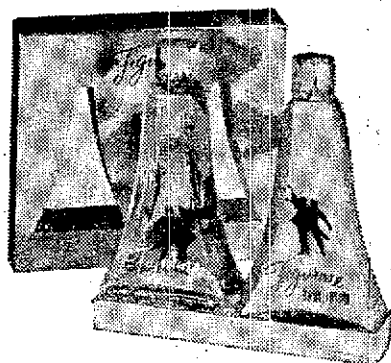


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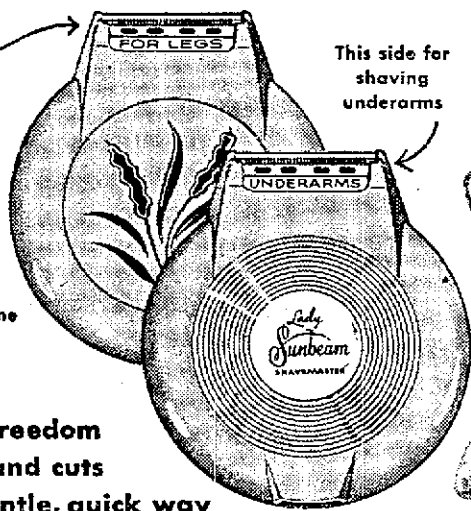
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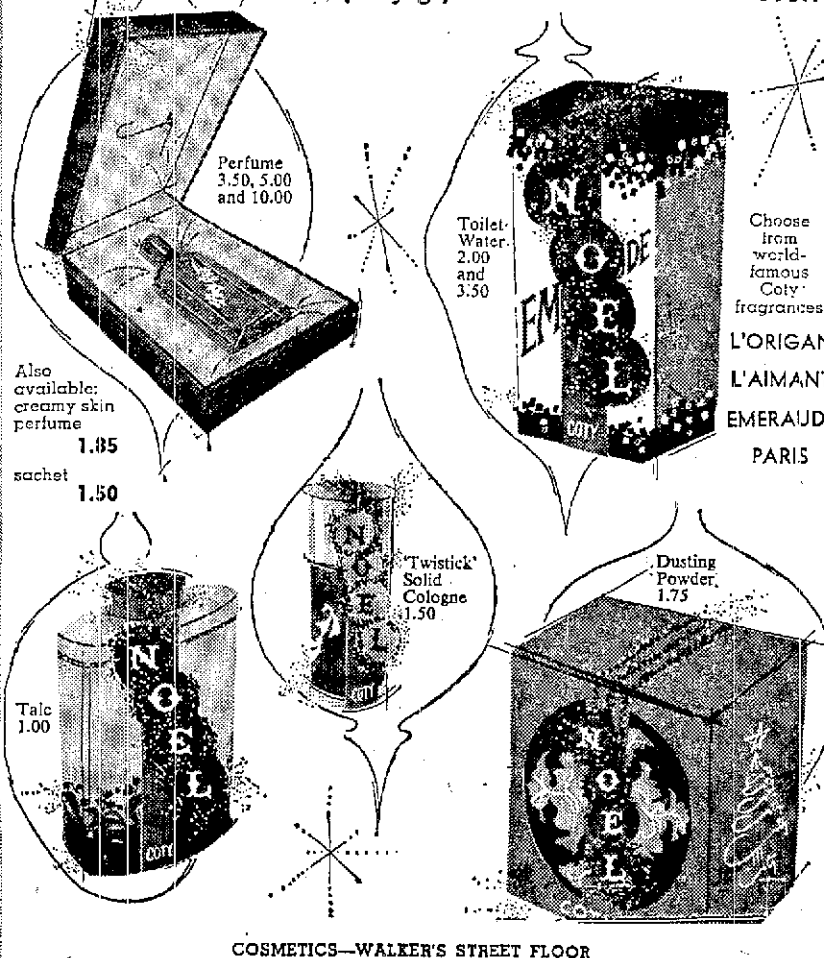
Constantly traveling in search of indigenous folklore, the young couple has won warm praise in Mexico, Paris and the United States for their Spanish and Mexican arrangements.



### WINTER BRIDE

To marry Dec. 29 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church are Audrey White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White, 3556 Bellflower Blvd., and Fred Eugene Lehmkuhl, son of the F. W. Lehmkuhls of Junction City, Kan. The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson and is now attending LBCC.

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By MARYALYCE RIVARD

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Read a tip about using an inexpensive fish bowl to whip cream in. The curved sides keep the cream from splashing. Before you buy, however, check to see that your egg beater will go through the opening of the bowl. On second thought, it might be wise to remove the fish, too.

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## Ann Homer Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Homer of Compton, have announced the engagement of their daughter Ann Vera, to Larry Allen Huelle. Prior to Hom-

er's assignment as assistant vice president of the Bank of America in Compton, the Homers resided in the Culver City area. The bride-elect is a senior at Concordia Teachers' College in Seward, Neb. The bridegroom-elect, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Huelle of Los Angeles, is attending the same college, and will be graduated in June. No date has been set for the wedding.

## On Program

Malcolm Epley, "Beach Combing" columnist for Press-Telegram, will be the guest speaker at the annual district dinner meeting of the Long Beach Nurses' Association at the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room Thursday at 7 p.m.



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## Our Children

## Nonconformist in Family? Cherish His Imagination

By ANGELO PATRI

Every once in a while, a mother says wistfully, "If he were only like his brother," not knowing that the fact that one youngster is unlike his brother or anybody else in the world is his most precious gift. His differences are what make him a person, and they are to be cultivated accordingly.

The dreamy, imaginative child often disturbs his parents and some of his teachers. This one does not conform. When the teacher wants his attention to something she is presenting to the class, he is the one looking somewhere else. He is the one who asks, "Why is it that one cloud melts away like this and the other ones just stay like that?" when the teacher is emphasizing that a history test is on for tomorrow and certain dates should be fixed firmly in mind, just in case.

This is the child who, sent on an errand, sees a hundred odd things to be looked at, hears a lot of exciting news, meets a lot of friends on the way with whom he must stop for a few words, and then arrives home without the muffins his mother sent him for so they could be toasted for the evening meal.

He is the one who is likely to embroider his report of any happening with exaggerations and out-and-out additions born of his imagination. "And then he told me that he could run a mile in thirty seconds and two minutes flat. You should have seen him. He went so fast he left smoke behind him like a truck affire."

"Jamie, Jamie, stick to the facts. For goodness' sake!" ... couldn't have told you that, and he couldn't leave so far behind him no matter how fast he ran, and you can't tell us that Mr. Ancient ever ran fast in his life. Now stick to the facts."

"Well, I thought he did, anyway." This child, boy or girl, has within him a live spirit. He needs to carry that spirit throughout his life and find use for it. He is the sort who

writes books, paints pictures, invents machines, finds new ways to do old routines and carry civilization forward. We have many such people in this country, and we should encourage them to dream and to keep dreaming and planning to make their dreams come true.

Naturally, we teach them, as we go along, the way to learn to distinguish between dreaming and doing, between fact and fancy, but always cherishing the imagination of the dreamer. In time, if helped, he becomes the leader, the one who finds "the way" where none was thought to be.

## Fried Chicken

If you choose very young chicken for frying, it isn't necessary to cover the skillet after browning.

## Leftover Beets

A portion of leftover Harvard beets may be added to an envelope of onion soup to advantage. If the beets are sliced, chop them; if they are shoestring shape, leave them as is. Make up the soup according to package directions

and simmer the beets (with any sauce) with it, then add sugar and lemon juice to taste. Serve with topping of sour cream, if it is available, or with whipped cream to which salt and a little lemon juice has been added.

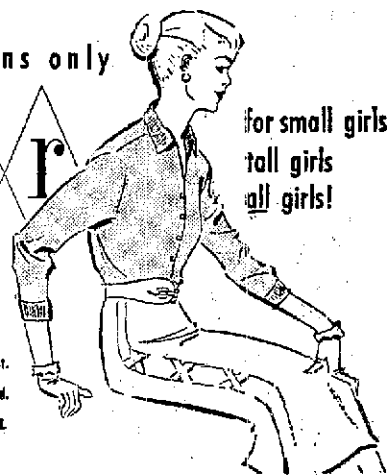
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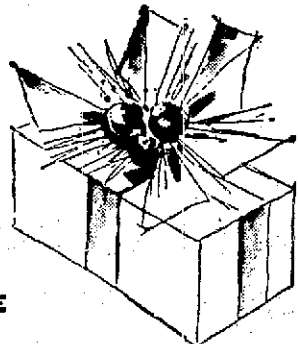
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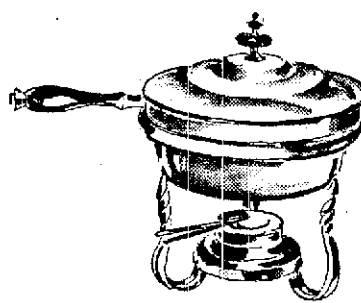
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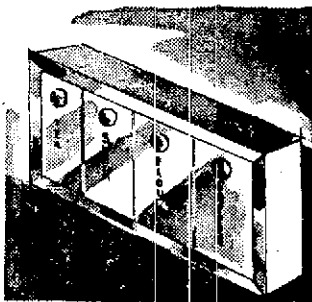
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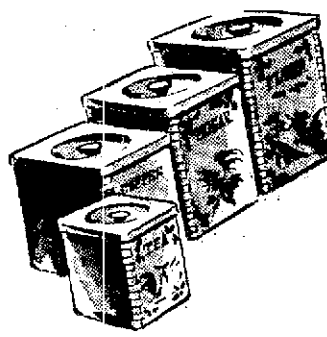
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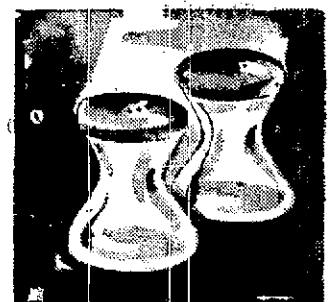
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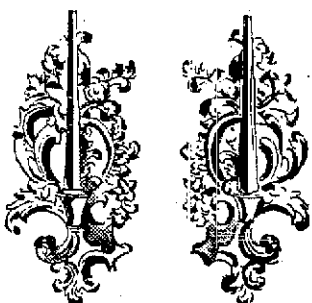
Wooden canister set by Kasuga will brighten any kitchen with its rooster decor. Stackable.

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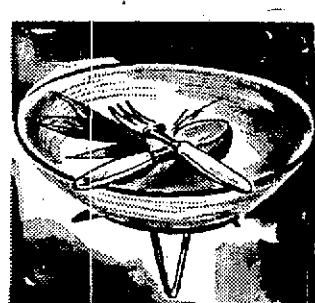
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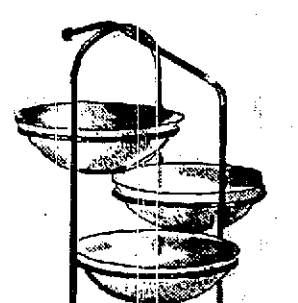
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# Return of Cruisers Brings Added Christmas Joy to Service Personnel

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

The cruiser crowd has reason to rejoice this holiday season over the many activities planned for Christmas for suddenly the big ships that had silently slipped away on unscheduled plans are back in the harbor and there is much excitement.

Among the cruiser parties planned for the near future is the coffee event to be given Wednesday by Mrs. W. P.

Mesler for the wives of officers attached to the USS Helena. Guest of honor will be the wife of the honor man of the year of the USS Helena, Mrs. Nelson, wife of Chief Edward Nelson.

What wonderful things are about to happen for Cmdr. and Mrs. Howard H. deLaurel and their children, Philip, James and Mary Cleland! First off, Cmdr. deLaurel is being relieved by Capt. John

Lavery of his command of the USS Chemung in the Far East and will be flying home shortly with orders to Little Creek, Va. tucked away in his blues. That, of course, means moving and Christmas down south; the children will get to enjoy a really southern Christmas at the plantation of their mother's folks in Greenwood, La.

After the first of the year Cmdr. deLaurel will be wearing his Christmas present, an added gold stripe. Recently he was notified of his promotion to the rank of captain. The well-liked family will be missed by their many service friends and their neighbors in Rolling Hills.

The Nautical Club will not have a board meeting this month. The Christmas luncheon party will be held on Dec. 20.

Maj. and Mrs. Jack Murphy have as their houseguests from Iowa Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Buckner.

Comdr. and Mrs. R. M. Whipple's houseguests, Rear Adm. and Mrs. W. L. Dyer, are leaving to spend Christmas with the admiral's folks in Rumford, Maine.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Slach are back from a few days in Las Vegas and Apple Valley.

Mrs. J. A. Foster entertained a group of old friends at a holiday party last Thursday in her Lakewood home.

The NCO Wives Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base are planning a Christmas treat for themselves — a dinner party at the Flame Supper Club on Dec. 19.

Recent dinner guests of Mrs. C. E. Kemmerer and daughter, Patti, were Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce Jr. and their two children; Mrs. Georgiana Julian and Mrs. Lucy Kemmerer; Airman Gary Cochran, down from Modesto, and Gary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val Cochran.

New residents of this city who have moved here recently from Japan, are Mrs. John Lavery and three of their five children. The family is at home to service friends at 266 E. 46th St. Capt. Lavery flew to the Far East to assume command of the oiler, USS Chemung.

Exciting word went forth to the personnel of the USS Chemung, telling them that one of the officers aboard, Lt. (jg) Robert Eugene Cotton, had just been presented by his pretty wife with an early Christmas package, Robert Cotton II, who weighed almost 7 pounds.

The party for children of Air Force personnel at Long Beach Air Force Base will be held at the base on the afternoon of Dec. 20. The event is sponsored by members of the NCO Wives Auxiliary and the Officers Wives Club of the air base.

Today at 3 p. m., the Navy Family Chapel will have as guest chaplain Lt. (jg) Allen F. Bray III from Camp Pendleton. Flowers on the altar are a Christmas memorial for Mrs. Marjorie M. Cobb's husband and mother, Laurence M. Cobb and Mrs. Anabel Bond. Refreshment hostess at the coffee hour will be Mrs. Samuel Kahle.

Last Sunday there was a lot of excitement at the Navy Family Chapel. While Chap-

lain Ward D. McCabe was in the middle of his sermon, the phone rang. It was news from Corona Naval Hospital that Chaplain McCabe had just become the father of a baby girl, Amy Gale McCabe, who weighed 5 pounds and 14 ounces. She is now at home with her pretty mother. They were welcomed by sister Lael and brothers David and Kinne. Amy's daddy is senior chaplain aboard the USS Bryce Canyon.

And speaking of Christmas month children, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Black welcomed a fine boy, Paul Hamlin, who was greeted at home by Tina and David. Up from San Diego to see Paul were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Titlow. Lt. Black is attached to the USS Los Angeles.

Just as the USS Los Angeles was turning around and heading for home port here, word came that there was another brand new "pop" aboard — Lt. Comdr. James D. Moore. This new arrival turned out to be a twosome, a girl and boy, born to Mrs. Moore last Monday at Corona Naval Hospital. The twins

weighed in at 4 pounds 12 ounces and 4 pounds and 3 ounces.

Among Air Force folks going away for the holidays are Maj. and Mrs. Charles Burton and children, who will see Mrs. Burton's relatives in Florida and his in Tennessee.

Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Newberry and children will visit relatives in Illinois. Also seeing relatives and friends in that state will be Capt. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel and children.

Maj. and Mrs. Stev Stevenson will enjoy Christmas with their folks in Oklahoma.

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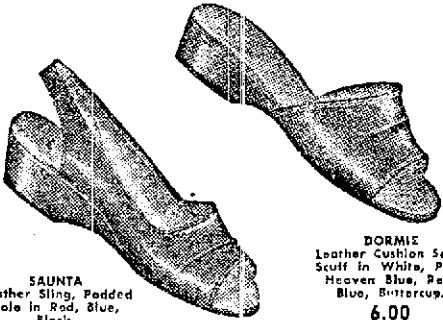
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The wedding took place in the picturesque garden of Mr. and Mrs. David Steinert in the presence of 100 relatives and intimate friends.

The bride is well known in Compton where she was graduated from Compton Junior College before enrolling in the university for a course in pre-medics, and completing a course in nursing at the Loma Linda Sanitarium where she graduated as a nurse with a B.S. degree. The popular couple will reside in Pasadena.

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**DEC. 10**  
4:30 Second Season Bronze Medalists  
5:30 Silver Medalists  
6:30 First Season Bronze Medalists

**DEC. 11**  
4:30 Gaytime Dons and Debs "Candy Cane Cotillion," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Gavin Little; chairman, Mrs. Asa J. Gatten.  
6:15 Sophomore Star Steppers "Tinsel Whirl," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Charles Strathdee; chairman, Mrs. Harold J. Seymour.  
8:00 Senior Dons and Debs of Lakewood "Candy Cane Cotillion," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Jack Strickland; chairman, Mrs. John Babrow-ski.

**DEC. 12**  
4:30 Jeans and James "Sleigh Bell Swing," western togs; patroness, Mrs. Francis B. Gimmel; chairman, Mrs. Armin E. Roswell.  
6:15 Freshman Star Steppers "Santa's Caper," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Ken Nielson; chairman, Mrs. R. H. Powell.

**DEC. 13**  
4:30 Junior Assembly "Christmas Capers," party dress; patroness, Mrs. William Graham; chairman, Mrs. Lorin G. Nelson.

6:00 Junior Cotillion "Dinner Dance," Lafayette Hotel, party dress; patroness, Mrs. James T. Starr; chairman, Mrs. Arthur S. Huey.

**DEC. 14**  
4:30 Dudes and Dolls "Jingle Jump," western togs; patroness, Mrs. Robert Pilchard; chairman, Mrs. Milfred A. Sams.

6:15 Fortnightly "White Christmas Ball," party dress; patroness, Mrs. James Munn-holland; chairman, Mrs. Arthur Macrae Jr.

7:30 Senior Cotillion "White Christmas Ball," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Calvert Strong; chairman, Mrs. Charles Van de Water.

**DEC. 15**  
5:30 Sophomore Rhythm Steppers of Paramount "Candy Cane Caper," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Ray Morgan; chairman, Mrs. A. P. Hohl.  
7:30 Promenade "Christmas Ball," formal supper dance; committee, Promenade Youth Board; chairman, Mrs. Raymond J. Nicholson.

Calendar for parties at Norway Hall, 681 Redondo Ave., sponsored by Naples School of Music.

**DEC. 14**  
6:15 Sixth grade Friday Frolicaires "Sleigh Bells Ball," party dress; Mmes. C. A. Gilmore and M. E. Holladay, hostesses.  
8:00 Seventh grade Belmont Shore Frolicaires "Holly Time," party dress; Mmes. John Prast and Morris Heit-fitz, hostesses.


**Emblem Events**

Highlighting activities of Emblem Club 106 in the coming week will be a Christmas party and gift exchange for club officers at 6 p. m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel Red Velvet Room.  
The organization also will entertain at noon Thursday with a turkey dinner and canasta party at Linden Hall. The same day, a food and apron sale will take place at the public market. Chairman is Mrs. Cullen Odette.

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## School Menus

### List Meals for Children Next Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 10-14:

**MONDAY:** Spanish noodles, cut green beans, chocolate pudding with marshmallow garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, chopped spinach, apple slices with peanuts, minced ham sandwich and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, buttered fresh carrots, raspberry sauce with whipped cream, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hamburger on bun, garden peas, sliced peaches, fruit kabob, and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked filet of haddock, creamed potatoes, carrot sticks with raisins, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

#### JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

**MONDAY:** Spanish noodles or pig-in-blanket with cheese sauce, cut green beans, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Barbecued beef on bun, buttered fresh carrots, pear half, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, sunset salad and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, garden peas, calico cottage cheese, toasted French bread and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked filet of haddock or chili beans, frozen mixed vegetables, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

#### Blue Star

Election of officers will be the main business on the agenda when Blue Star Mothers of America, Long Beach Chapter 1, meets Monday in the YWCA building, 6th and Pacific. Mrs. Walter Gerloch will preside. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m., with the business session following at 1 p.m.

#### Mother's Club

St. Anthony's High School Mothers' Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Catholic Center. Rev. James O'Callaghan, assistant pastor of St. Anthony's Church, will speak on "Mentality of the Teenager."

#### A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

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## Your Baby & Mine

### Unwise Practices

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

There are some questions which no matter how answered are capable of misinterpretation. It is almost impossible to say just the thing that will bring general approval and belief, because it depends so much on the individual parent and the individual child.

Mrs. R. H. writes, "I am wondering what you would say about the following problem. I have a friend whose 7-year-old daughter takes her showers with her father. This friend was amazed when I was shocked. I am no prude but I cannot see what purpose this serves. Am I old-fashioned?"

No, I think you feel exactly the same as the average person would feel. This is an example of bad taste and you feel it though you seem unable to convince your friend that it is anything but a prudish attitude on your part.

It was not long ago that this belief that parents should appear unself-consciously in the nude before their children was voiced far and wide. The point is that the parent can seldom be unself-conscious about a practice to which he or she has never been exposed. We have all had attitudes of modesty built into us and we cannot slough them off willy nilly.

Also, if no one ever said a word to children about modes-

ty there would come a time in their lives when they would seek privacy in their homes. Children begin to shut bathroom doors. They demand to be left alone when they are bathing. This comes about naturally and it is one of those very personal feelings which it is unwise for a parent to disregard.

Obviously children in the home will, at times, see their parents undressed and there would be little sense in getting upset about this. Take it in stride.

But to encourage such a situation, to expose the child to experiences, even feelings, which no one can anticipate or chart is unwise and shows a lack of sensitivity on the part of the mother.

No one, least of all an adult, is able to guarantee what will be the results of such a practice in developing the child's ideas about the other sex. Why court such a risk?

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

## La Sertoma

More than 40 La Sertoma members and their husbands are expected at the group's annual Christmas party today at the home of Mrs. W. C. Stolz, 4150 Locust Ave. Cocktails will be served between 5 and 7 p.m., with a buffet dinner following. Gifts will be exchanged.

## Hostess Tuesday

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta will gather Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jesse Shackleton, 4045 Virginia Rd., for a Christmas party and exchange of gifts. Reservations may be made with Mrs. D. L. Young, 745 Havana Ave.

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# Variety Marks Art Displays

**By VERA WILLIAMS**  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Forty paintings by Ben Messick and his wife, Velma Hay (Messick) of Long Beach make up a show which opened Saturday in the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento, where it will remain through Jan. 20. The show has been warmly praised by Ernest Van Harlingen, gallery director.

Messick has 24 paintings ranging from circus scenes, clowns, figure compositions with a Long Beach locale, to landscapes. Mediums include oils, caseins and a mixed technique of oil over casein. A few of the clowns were done with palette knife on paper peccoff palettes. Some were painted on his recent Gumbacher demonstration tours.

Velma Hay is showing 16 paintings, several symbolic, landscapes with and without figures, character studies, still

life and abstractions. The mediums include oil, casein, mixed technique of oil over casein, and pastel.

The Crocker gallery, oldest art museum in the west, the first private gallery west of the Mississippi, was built in 1873 by Edwin Bryant Crocker to house his valuable collection of paintings bought on a European tour. Its contents are valued at five million dollars.

Through efforts of the Western Assn. of Art Museum Directors, the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., has a comprehensive exhibition of Japanese art which opens today and extends through Jan. 15.

Divided into three parts, the show includes:

Japanese prints—24 prints representing the work of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. Included are examples of landscapes, showing waterfalls, mountains and characteristic snow and rain effects; prints which depict famous actors of the time, and others which primarily are figure compositions.

Japanese ink paintings and calligraphy — a temporary and historical kakemono, exemplifying the interrelationship between these two art forms.

Contemporary folk art of Japan—textiles, lacquers, pottery and prints by members of the Folk Art Society of Japan, which includes the principal craftsmen of that country.

The Schoenfeld Trio, made up of Alice Schoenfeld, violin; Eleanor Schoenfeld, cello, and Siegfried Schultze, piano, will play in the Art Center at 4 p.m. today.

The movies, "From Renoir to Picasso" and "Toulouse-Lautrec" will be shown in the Art Center at 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Friday.

Paintings by members of the Long Beach Art Assn. will be shown through December in the Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St. Exhibitors are Mrs. William G. Rhorer, Mrs. Patricia Bartell, Mrs. Grace Dimmick, Miss Marion O. Davis, Mrs. Marian Lewis, Christian Gronfeldt, Neil Jacobs. Special exhibits chairman is James Lang.

Spectrum Club will have its annual Ladies' Night banquet

in Grace Methodist Church recreation hall, 3rd St. and Junipero Ave. at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. President R. S. Bagby announces that after the banquet, the regular crisis of recent paintings of club members will take place followed by slides of the California countryside taken by members on their vacations last summer.

Twenty-three paintings by Paulina Peavy, former Adult Education art instructor here, will be shown through next Sunday in the Lacamo Gallery, New York. Pictures include "Blue Aurora," "The Fury," "Valkyrie," "Spectrum Node," "Sea of Life," "Field of Eden," "Wheels of Ezekiel," "Fireball," "Eternal Supper," "Round About" and "Valkyrie Epic."

## To Portray Christmas in Islands

Christmas vacation to New Zealand, Samoa, Tahiti, Philippines, and the Hawaiian Islands will be portrayed through dances and songs by the Val Moore Hawaiian Hula Nani Troupe of Anaheim on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8:00 p.m.

Three Christmas songs will be danced by the troupe. "Mele Kalikimaka," Hawaii's Merry Christmas song and the finale "White Christmas" will be done with fluorescent lighting effects. The Hawaiian Pipe Organ, Kaekeke, will be done by 20 musical bamboo pipes. The Hoaloa Club of mothers will dance several numbers. This club, founded three years ago to help needy families throughout the year, is well known in Orange County.

Those participating will include Georgia Atton, Laura Bright, Karen Cody, Margaret Dodd, Lolita Gayly, Vicki Gould, Beverlyan Griffin, Sandy Kay Halderman, Renee Hall, Carol Haskins, Mahala Hulen, Nancy James, Sherry Landers, Diane Lankton, Donna Ray Link, Ruth Leonard, Sandra Mayor, Karen Miller, Kathy Mori, Denise Niswonger, Julia Onist, Cathy Pearson, JoAnn and Linda Robertson, Judy Sandri, Kay Showalter, Linda Smith, Cathy Stephenson, Vicki Stewart, Jo and Judy Walin, Carolyn Jo Whitcomb, and Charlie and Val Moore.

Community singing of favorite Christmas Carols will open the program at 7:30 p.m. with George Griffith as song leader and Mrs. Madeline Frazer at the piano.

Old time and square dancing with Bill Simmons as caller will follow the stage performance. Music for dancing is furnished by the Tye Orchestra.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this free civic program.

## Childhood Fitness

Four out of seven American youngsters are physically and emotionally unfit, says author Bonnie Prudden in her new book, "Is Your Child Really Fit?" The book, which has been added to the Long Beach Public Library, outlines a long-range exercise program to help solve this problem of unfitness among children.

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# When It's Tea Time Along the Potomac

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY  
Washington Staff Correspondent

On a wintry Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hecht have the pleasant custom of inviting a few friends to tea at their Georgetown house which has a superb view of the Potomac. Honolulu decorators conferred with the Hechts on the Prospect Avenue house which is the perfect setting for their art treasures.

The Hechts' guests last Sunday included Gen. Franklin A. Hart, USMC (ret.) and Mrs. Hart and their houseguest, Mrs. William Lee Jr. of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. Mrs. Lee was in Europe

last summer and has taken an apartment in St. Louis for the winter. She told me, however, that she is so beguiled by Washington that she may come here in the spring for a lengthy stay.

Frank and Anita Hecht, formerly of Honolulu, divide their time between Chicago, their Washington home, an apartment in Paris and a villa on the Riviera. They and Mrs. Hecht's daughter, Miss Susan Clough, will fly to La Jolla Dec. 19 to spend Christmas with Adm. and Mrs. Irving Hall Mayfield. After Christmas, Susan will return to Washington but the Mayfields and Hechts will fly to Mexico City and Acapulco.

The Hechts entertained last week at a small luncheon for Col. and Mrs. Paul Davison of La Jolla. Mrs. Davison is the sister of Mrs. Arthur W. Radford, wife of the chairman of the JCS. The Radfords have flown to Paris for the NATO meetings.

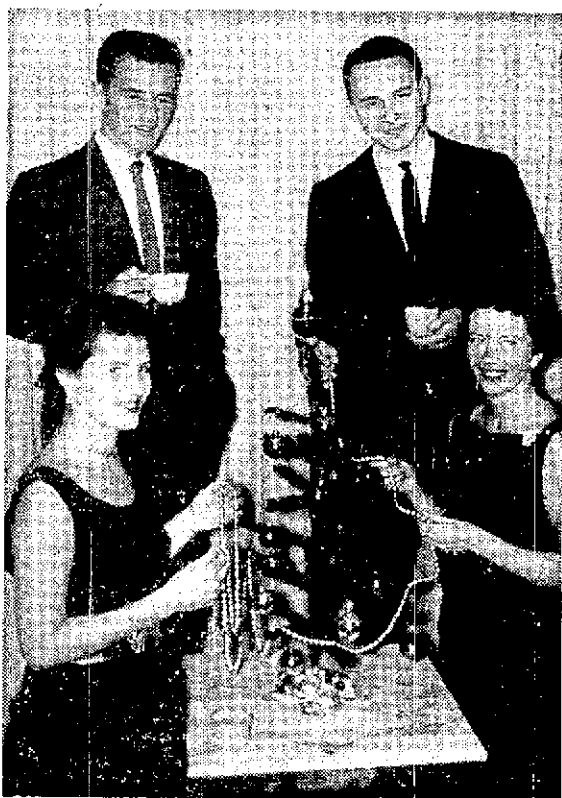
The former commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., and Mrs. Shepherd were among the Hechts' luncheon guests. Gen. Shepherd is serving as chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board, and leaves next week for a trip to Venezuela.

The Shepherds have told me that "our" dwarf pear trees (the ones we gave them for a housewarming gift) are doing fine.

Washington Marine and Navy circles are quite low in spirits because that very attractive and popular couple, the Marine Corps quartermaster general, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond A. Anderson, are leaving to make their home in La Jolla. The Andersons love Southern California. In addition, their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Moeller, live at Coronado.

Gen. and Mrs. Franklin A. Hart, their houseguest, Mrs. William Lee Jr. of Rancho Santa Fe and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hecht were at the 18th Century levee given by Mrs. George Maurice Morris which celebrated the 202nd birthday of her home, the Lindens. The Lindens were moved here by the Morris family (brick by brick and stone by stone) from Danvers, Mass., in 1936.

All of the furnishings of the historic house are in keeping with the period. At the party, the hostess wore an 18th Century ivory brocade gown. A harpist played Mozart's music, and the servants were attired in 18th Century livery.



## SPINSTERS ENTERTAIN

A toast to the holiday season will be in order when Spinsters of Long Beach entertain alumnae and parents at their annual Tom and Jerry party Dec. 15 at the home of Nancy Williams, 3943 Gaviota Ave. Anticipating the event are Spinsters Adrea Banks and Arlene Waxman, and their guests, Roger Kammeier and Alex Jenkins.

## Surprise Party Honors Pair on Golden Anniversary

Twenty-five relatives and friends gathered recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Parks, 3011 E. 64th St., to honor the couple at a surprise champagne buffet supper in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

The party was arranged by the Parks' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert E. Bales of Long Beach and Big Bear, with the help of close Long Beach friends. The anniversary couple received many lovely gifts including an antique organ more than 150 years old given them by their daughter and son-in-law.

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# Prominent Violinist in Concert Tonight

Long Beach Symphony Association will present its second concert of the 1956-57 season tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium. Major works to be played are the Violin Concerto in D Minor by Khatchaturian and the Symphony in A Major (Italian) by Mendelssohn.

The well-known violinist, Robert Gross, is to be guest artist. Gross has conducted two workshop sessions in Long Beach under the sponsorship of the Symphony Association. Local musicians have found him to be not only an unusually accomplished virtuoso but also a stimulating teacher and a man of ingratiating charm.

His background is interesting and impressive. At the age of 12 he was awarded a fellowship to Juilliard School. He made his Town Hall debut in New York in 1944 and concertized subsequently both in North and South America in recital and as soloist with Stokowski. Everywhere he has appeared he has received enthusiastic approval from critics. Gross is currently a member of the faculty of Occidental College.

Lauris Jones, who made such a favorable impression when he conducted the orchestra in November, has planned a program with interesting contrasts. The Khatchaturian work shows striking individuality with an Oriental flavor with sun and gaiety. To complete the program the orchestra will play the Handel-Harty Water Music and Dvorak's Slavonic Dances.

The public is invited to attend. The box office at Concert Hall will open at 7 p. m. Tickets are available at Humphreys Music Co., or by calling Mrs. John O. McDonald, 5335 Appian Way. Some season tickets are available for the four remaining concerts at reasonable prices.

## Potato Needs

Two pounds of potatoes, cooked and mashed, usually need 1/4 to 1/2 cup hot milk and 3 to 4 tablespoons of butter or margarine.



# Ballet for Music Club

The Christmas program to be presented by Rachel Morton for Woman's Music Club Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in Ebell Auditorium will include a ballet ensemble, with choreography by Frances Bowling; Ruth Nichol and Mrs. Gerald D. Kint as an organ and piano duo, and St. Luke's Choirists directed by Marcie Hannah.

Singing of familiar Christmas songs by the Choral Section under direction of Arne Zahl will take place preceding the service of tea in the patio. The meeting is guest day and is open to friends and guests of club members.



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## Worry Clinic

### Lose Weight, Gain Time; Discover How in Booklet

By DR. GEORGE C. CRANE

Case T-339: Bert G., 41, is a very busy executive.  
"Dr. Crane, I never can catch up with my work," he announced with a rueful grin. "I'm on the go all day long, but still I don't find time for reading or other pleasures I used to enjoy."

"I just wish you could add an extra hour to the 24 in my day. But I suppose that's something you psychologists can't perform, eh?"

WELL, BERT, you are wrong. Psychologists can actually add an extra hour to your day! In effect, therefore, they extend the 24 hours to 25, and at no extra strain on your heart or your nervous system.

Bert is overweight. His poundage is 210, though it should be only 175 at the most. That means he is

carrying an extra load of 35 pounds. His heart is thus beating faster than it would need to pound if he were more streamlined. And by dieting, his blood pressure would drop possibly 20 to 30 points, thus aiding his heart at every beat.

But one of the great boons of dieting shows up even before you lose all your excess poundage. For as soon as you go on a diet, you will begin to awaken earlier. In my own case, I have found that I awaken about an hour ahead of schedule.

And it isn't due to hunger. No, my body simply clears out the waste products and gets me in shape for the new day, with eight hours of slumber instead of my usual nine hours.

That's how you can speedily add an extra hour to your waking time and thus stretch your day from 24 hours to a functional 25 hours.

SO I PUT Bert on my famous dehydration diet whereby you reduce your fluid intake, as well as your menu, for the first 10 days.

On the first day Bert limited himself to a total of 1,200 calories. And he restricted his fluids to a total of only one glass (8 oz.). On the second day, he again stopped with 1,200 calories, but now drank two glasses of liquids (fruit juice, water, etc.). On the third day, he had his 1,200 calories but now moved up to three glasses of total liquids.

On the next seven days, he followed this same pattern, limiting his food to 1,200 calories and his liquids to 3 full glasses per day.

"After that first day, I didn't feel any special hunger pangs," he admitted, "though I wished I could have a barrel of ice water. My attention shifted from my stomach to my mouth. But I soon got used to it, and felt fine."

"And I also noticed that I woke up much earlier every morning."

WOMEN CAN follow the same prescription as Bert did, except limit your calories to 800, instead of 1,200. If you get a dull headache the first day or two, while your stomach is learning to shrink down, just use an aspirin tablet.

Housewives often find it better to pour their glass of water into an ice tray, with the sections therein, for this offers them many fun waters of ice. And the ice is far superior to liquid water in assuaging your dry mouth.

So send for my diet chart "How to Lose 10 lbs. in 10 Days." It also has a list of calorie values for various food portions.

Please enclose a long, 3 cent stamped self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in requesting a Dr. Crane Bulletin. Address: Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, Mellet, Ind.

This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Independent.

## Carnation Club

New officers will be elected by Carnation Club members during their 1:30 p. m. meeting Monday in the home of the president, Mrs. George W. Nicodemus, 305 E. 52nd St. Luncheon will be served at noon by the hostess and her committee.

## Molly Mayfield

### In Defense of the Teen-Agers

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm 17 years old and a senior in high school, and in peoples' category "a neurotic teen-ager." I am one of the hundreds of millions of girls between 12 and 20 who are part of the "mixed-up youth of America."

Everywhere you turn there are articles about "What's Wrong with the Youth of Today?" and "Teen-Agers Are Neurotic." All I want to know is why. Why are we supposed to be different from the other generations before us?

I am an Elvis Presley fan, which in itself is considered bad enough, let alone being a teen-ager. I think he's swell, and when I see him, I watch and listen in near-silence. I thoroughly enjoy him, and I don't jump, scream, etc., as all of us are supposed to do.

Our folks say they never did things, or dreamed of doing things we do, OK! But when our folks were teen-agers, there weren't cars, movies, TV, etc., as there are now. Everything changes in years. If we were like they were, think how backward we would be! There would be no new ideas—nothing!

Let me ask you one thing, Molly. Maybe we are "crazy, mixed-up, and neurotic." OK. But look at the world we're living in. Wars, atom and H-bombs. People trying to blow themselves off the face of God's earth.

Also, there's not the family life, love, etc., there was. Divorce is a big deal. Everyone does it to join the fad. Marriage means nothing to many. Speed, faster cars, planes, trains ships, etc. Everyone going nuts to see how fast they can go.

Well, this is a "crazy, mixed-up, neurotic" world we've been brought up in. So no wonder we're the same way. Am I right?

PERTURBED.

DEAR PERTURBED:

Not entirely, by any means. To begin with, I corrected all the errors in grammar and misspelling in your letter so that it would be readable. It was atrociously written. If, as a high school senior, you had

applied yourself more intensely to your English lessons than to worrying about being a teen-ager, I think you would not be as "mixed-up" as you say you are.

But, anyhow, your special complaint seems to be that you are a special neurotic, mixed-up kind of teen-ager in this special period of history. Well, you're not.

Each new generation of teen-agers has had its own difficult problems—the problems of growing up in an age that is always somewhat different from that of the parents.

When I was a teen-ager—in the early 20's—we were living in a post-war period of disillusionment, and we were the most cynical pacifists in the world. We would never go to war again. And, with this

war within ourselves, came the jazz age. F. Scott Fitzgerald, "The Plastic Age," the Black Bottom, the Charleston—and how we were damned by our parents and from the pulpit!

You also are living in a post-war period and, also as it turned out for us, in a pre-war period. You have rock and roll, that crazy loon Presley as we had Rudy Vallee, automobiles and TV, whereas we had only radio and movies. You also get your little lectures from your parents and from the pulpit.

The only difference between you and us is that you feel sorry for yourselves because you believe you are not understood. We never worried about whether, as teen-agers, we were understood or

whether we were not. We didn't care. The cult of the poor, misunderstood teen-ager had not risen in our generation.

But, when it is all resolved, the result of your generation and ours will be about the same. You were wonderful in

Korea, in these days of military draft, in these unpredictable times, just as we were in our mixed-up times. And I like chastising you just as you will chastise your own children.—M. M.

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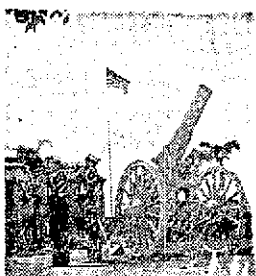
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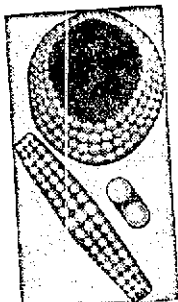
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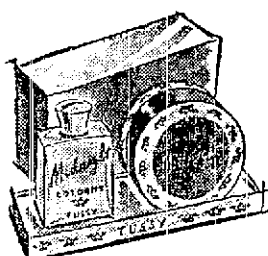
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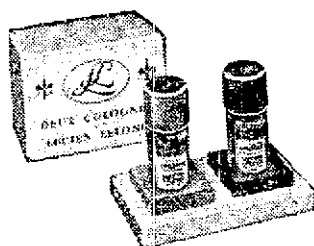
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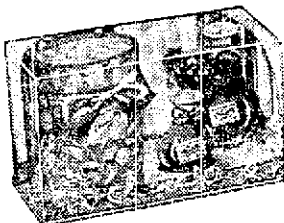


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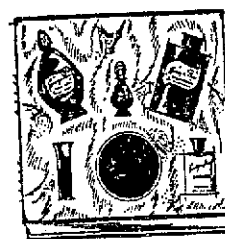


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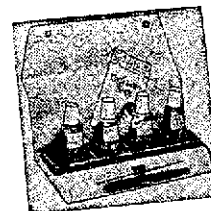


This beautiful gift music box plays a love serenade the instant the lid is opened. Contains Toilet Water, Talcum, Perfume, Pulse Perfume, Face Powder and Liquid Sachet Perfume all nestled in pale blue satin.

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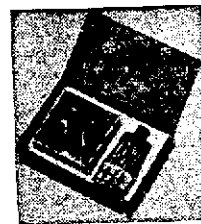


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# Days of Forty-Niners

## LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

There'll be music in the air at Long Beach State this week, with three of the events on the calendar centering around melody.

Vocal cords get a workout tomorrow night when the Christmas Sing is set for 9 o'clock in the Student Lounge. This is another Associated Women Students sponsored affair and promises to be well worth any effort needed to get there.

Tim Henney will lead the assembled Staters in a variety of Christmas songs. The high point of the evening comes when the room is darkened, all join in on "Silent Night," and the Christmas tree is lighted, officially signifying the beginning of the Christmas time at Long Beach State.

Details of the affair are being handled by Jeanette Caro, Jane Flynn and Dianne Barrett, who say that hot cider and cookies are on tap as refreshments.

Wednesday sees the opening concert of the Long Beach State College orchestra. Dr. Bertram McGarrity directs; works of Schubert, Bach and Manuel de Falla will be played, and three solos for wind instruments and strings will highlight the program.

The place: Little Theater. The time: 8:30 p. m. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Friday night, the music will be on the modern side as the college stages its annual Christmas dance, the Silver Star Ball, at the Pacific Coast Club, from 9 to 1. Decorations will be in blue and silver, and dress is semi-formal.

More than 500 students and faculty are expected, says Valerie White, commissioner of social activities, who is handling the arrangements. Bids may be obtained at the college bookstore; there is no charge.

Tomorrow is the long-awaited day on campus: it's distribution day for the Teke's college directory.

This year marks the fifth time Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has published this handy little booklet which contains names, addresses and telephone numbers of all 7,000 students hereabouts plus the same information on faculty and staff.

The price is 35 cents, and well worth it; Ol' Placer Miner hopes to get his copy early.

While we are talking about fraternity projects, we'd like to get in a plug for the Sigma Alpha Epsilons and their Christmas tree lot at the intersection of Bellflower Blvd. and Los Coyotes Diagonal.

The SAE tree sale is another annual event for a LESC group, with the money going to the Exceptional Children's Foundation. Last year the fraternity netted about \$500 for their charity fund, and they hope to better it this year.

We know that there are many worthy Christmas tree selling projects in the city this year, but we just want to point out that the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lot is one of them.

The fellows of Acacia Fraternity are the latest LESC group to have a place they can call their own. They entertained parents, friends and Acacia alumni at a housewarming last Sunday night for their new headquarters at 365 Walnut Ave.

Bob Troutman, Ron Dickerson and Ken Fleiger were busy with the details as they proudly showed off their new fraternity house.

Joyce Flood, our source of information on Delta Zeta doings, was in to see us recently. She had a hilarious tale of what happened last Monday, laughing so much that we had difficulty in sorting out the details, but we think it goes like this:

Last Monday, the DZ actives planned a formal meeting at the Little Dutch Wonderland, when what should happen but the DZ pledges kidnapped the actives' president, Valjeanne Worden, and took her to Norma Johnson's house in Lakewood where the (the DZ pledges) were having a ditch party with the Acacia fraternity pledges. So far, so good.

But it seems that the DZ actives are red-blooded American girls and aren't the ones to sit idly by while their president is kidnapped. So they went to Norma Johnson's and kidnapped the food which the two pledge groups had purchased for their ditch party. (Much laughter from Joyce, who never did get around to telling me whether President Worden was re-kidnaped along with the food.)

So then, concluded Joyce (fighting for breath in between spasms of laughing), the Delta Zeta, pledges and the Acacia pledges had to go out and buy more food before they could have their ditch party.

Moral of the story: crime doesn't pay! (Fade-out to theme music of Dragnet.)

But what we want to know, Joyce, is what happened to President Valjeanne Worden? Is she still at Norma Johnson's?

# Women, Bless 'Em, Perplex Menfolk Again (as Usual)

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

The little woman may don the slinky sheath, or float past her man in a swirl of bouffant petticoats. She may employ all the dainty femininity her heart can muster... but never, for a moment, underestimate the wheels a-working in her noggin.

This discourse on the subject of women in the do-it-yourself department is brought about by a wire release from Elizabeth Toomey, United Press Staff correspondent. "Liz" is a very clever gal, and what she has to say makes more than just good reading. Following is her article, datelined New York:

"A WOMAN DAIN'TILY spread meringue over a mound of ice cream recently, struck a match to something resembling a blow torch and browned the dessert before her audience of astonished males.

"The dessert was called baked Alaska. The demonstration was the latest example of what happens when a woman gets interested in her husband's do-it-yourself tool chest.

"Women continue to confound the booming do-it-yourself industry with their ingenuity. They not only get credit for initiating a high percentage of the repair and rebuilding projects around the home, but now they have pointed the way to new uses for carpentry tools.

"A suburban housewife came up with the idea of browning that baked Alaska with a propane gas torch. She had trouble getting the dessert browned quickly enough in her oven to prevent the ice cream from melting.

"THEN SHE SPOTTED the torch in the tool chest. The directions suggested using it to remove old putty or paint, to lay asphalt tile or patch a gutter leak.

"I thought right away of the baked Alaska," she told the executives of the Otto Bernz Co., who make the torch and invited her over for a demonstration after they had heard her story. The searing blue flame from the lightweight torch browned the dessert without melting the ice cream.

"Now, without trying to figure out the feminine reasoning that led to this discovery, the torch makers plan to add a cooking page to their instruction booklet.

"OTHER MANUFACTURERS have discovered that women are willing to try any kind of a gadget if they think it has labor-saving possibilities for household tasks.

"They've learned to use electric drills, made for drilling holes in walls or woodwork, to polish furniture. A special attachment and pad fitted onto

## Subterfuge

"What he doesn't know won't hurt him" can be carried too far. But on the other hand, if Baby's outgrown toy is going to be passed on to another baby, it might be easier to remove the toy while baby's asleep.

# Ladies of Elks Holiday Party

Ladies of the Elks will meet Wednesday noon in the Elks Club for their annual Christmas party, which will include a holiday turkey dinner and the traditional gift exchange. Mrs. Edwin Luther will be party hostess. Cards will complete the day's festivities.

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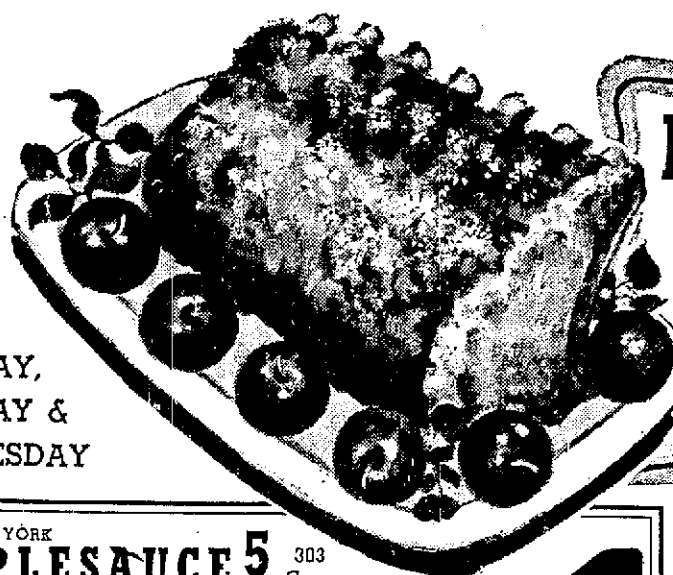
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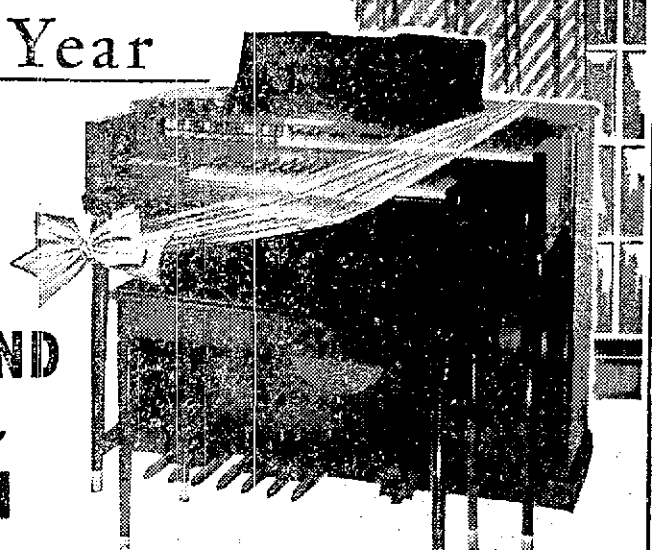
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SOUTHLAND BOWS TO SEMINARY

## Dominguez Keeps Days of the Dons

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### DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



WHERE'S HE GOING? THREE GUESSES!

SEE? HMMM, THAT KID'S SWEET TOOTH MUST HAVE SOME SORT OF BUILT-IN RADAR!

SMELLS GOOD AROUND HERE, DON'T IT? DOESN'T IT! I'LL SAY!

WHAT KIND OF CANDY DO YOU WANT, DEAR? I WANNA WHISPER IT TO YA!

I WANT SOME PSSSSBSS ZZZ...

MAY I HELP YOU? YES, GIVE ME HALF A POUND OF THOSE PEANUT BUTTER KISSES.

WHY DID YOU HAVE TO WHISPER PEANUT BUTTER KISSES? AW, IT SOUNDS TOO SISSY! LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON.

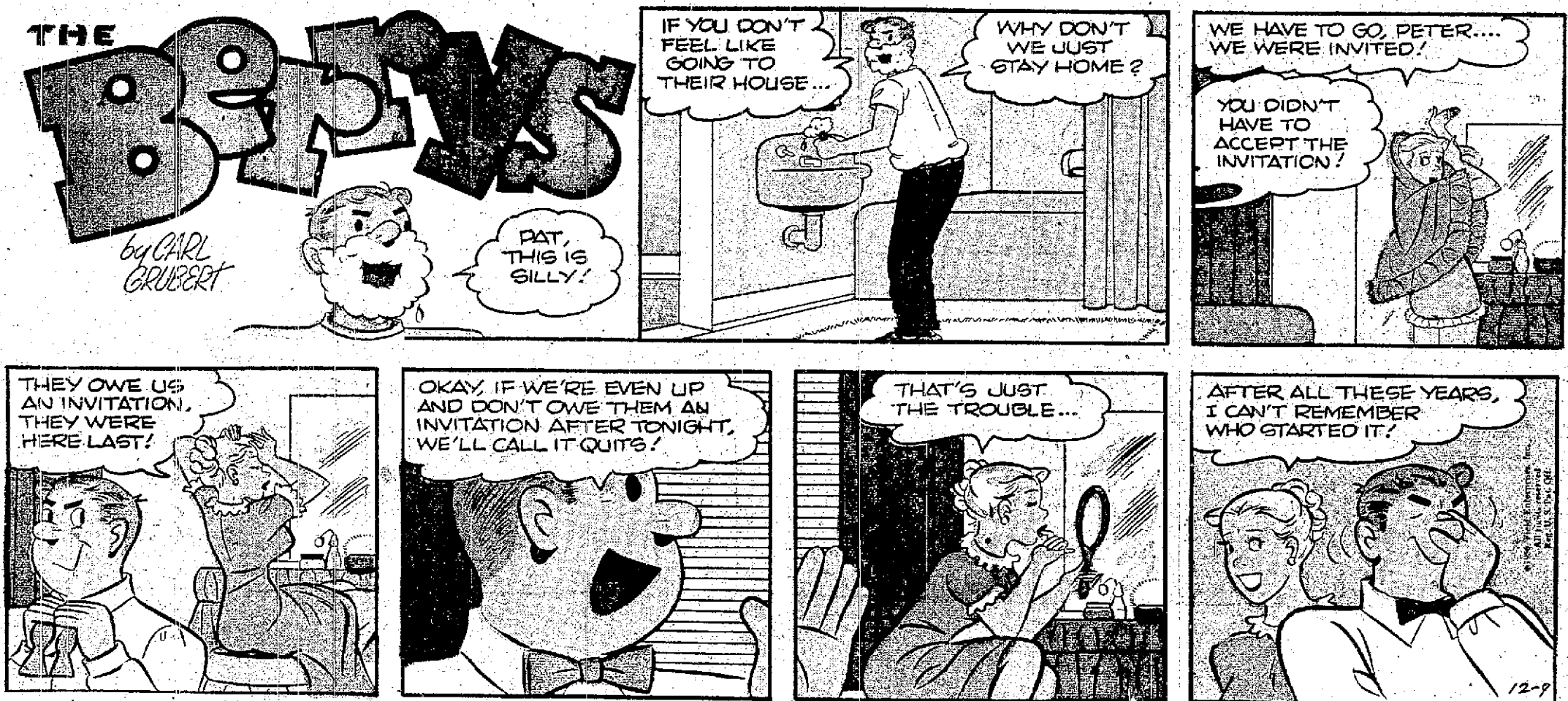
AND WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT? REMEMBER THE TIME YOU REFUSED TO PICK UP A SMOOTCHY KISSPROOF LIPSTICK FOR ME? OH, WELL, THAT WAS DIFFERENT!

### THE BONNIES

by CARL GRUBERT



PAT, THIS IS SILLY!



IF YOU DON'T FEEL LIKE GOING TO THEIR HOUSE... WHY DON'T WE JUST STAY HOME?

WE HAVE TO GO, PETER... WE WERE INVITED!

YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO ACCEPT THE INVITATION!

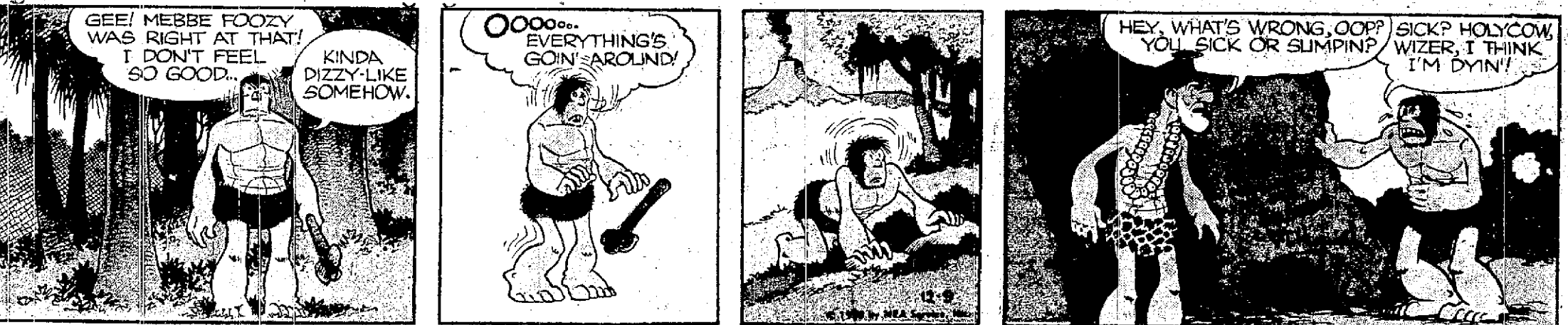
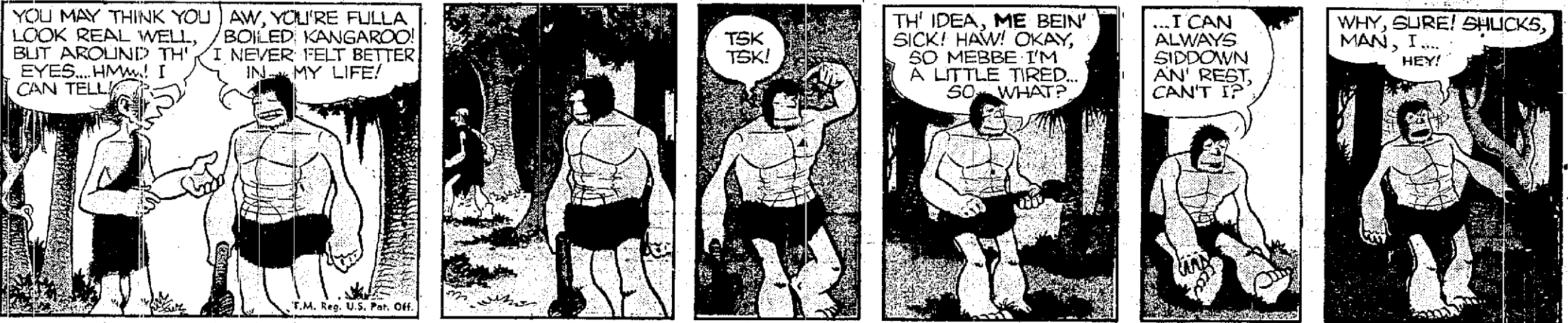
THEY OWE US AN INVITATION, THEY WERE HERE LAST!

OKAY, IF WE'RE EVEN UP AND DON'T OWE THEM AN INVITATION AFTER TONIGHT, WE'LL CALL IT QUITS!

THAT'S JUST THE TROUBLE...

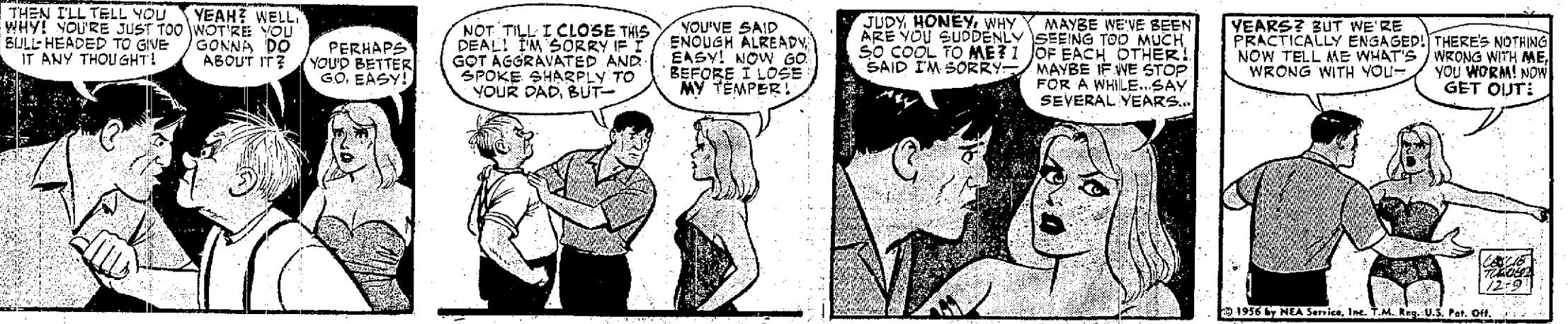
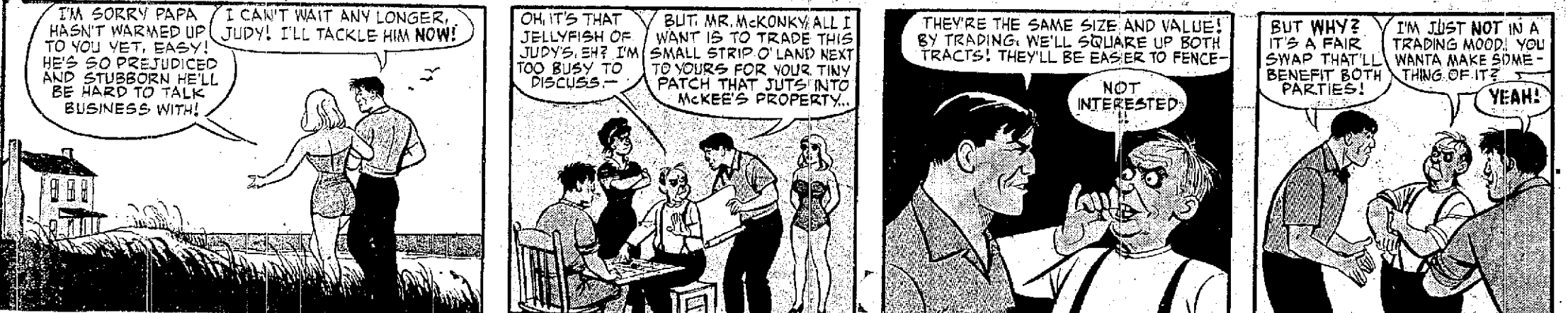
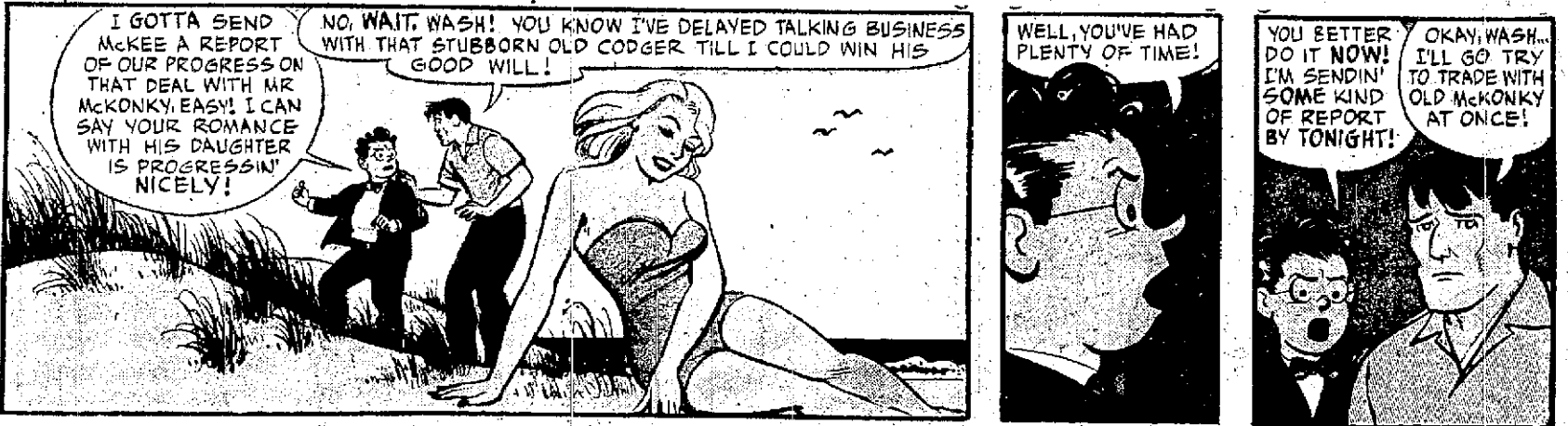
AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, I CAN'T REMEMBER WHO STARTED IT!





# Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER







# Abbie and Slats

by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



DON'T LIKE MY COFFEE HAPPENS EVERY TIME WHAT TO DO

HAPPENS EVERY TIME

LOVELY DRESS DON'T DRINK ELSA'S COFFEE SIMPLY AWFUL

LOVELY HAT MUST BE LEAVING ELSA'S COFFEE WILL KILL YOU

'WEATHER MAN SAYS RAIN CAN'T DRINK ELSA'S COFFEE TERRIBLE TERRIBLE

WON'T DRINK ELSA'S COFFEE HAPPENS EVERY TIME PITY PITY

WHAT TO DO WHAT TO DO

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LOVELY DRESS! INSTANT FOLGER'S DIVINE COFFEE

HOPE IT DOESN'T RAIN CAN'T GET ENOUGH OF ELSA'S COFFEE FULL OF FOLGER'S FAMOUS FLAVOR

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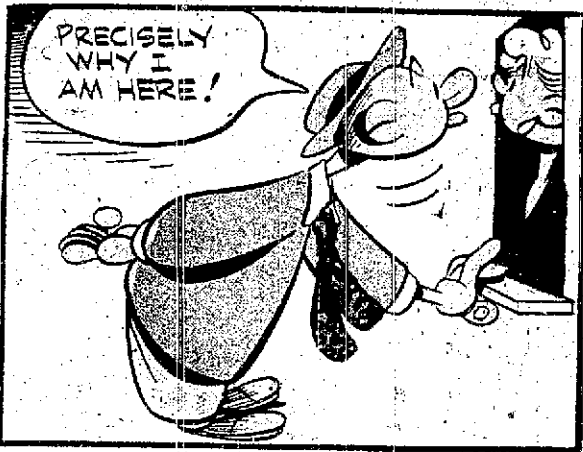
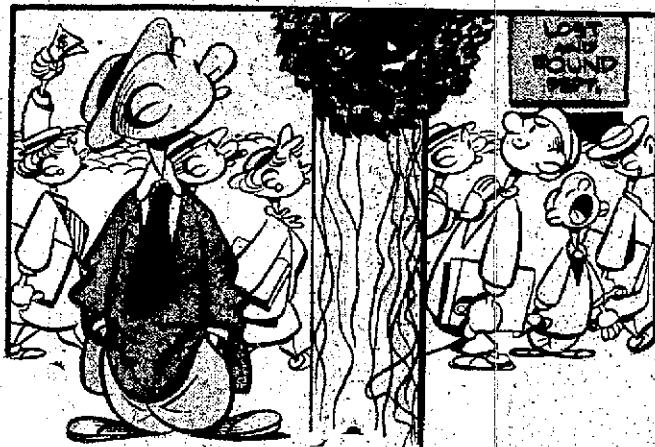
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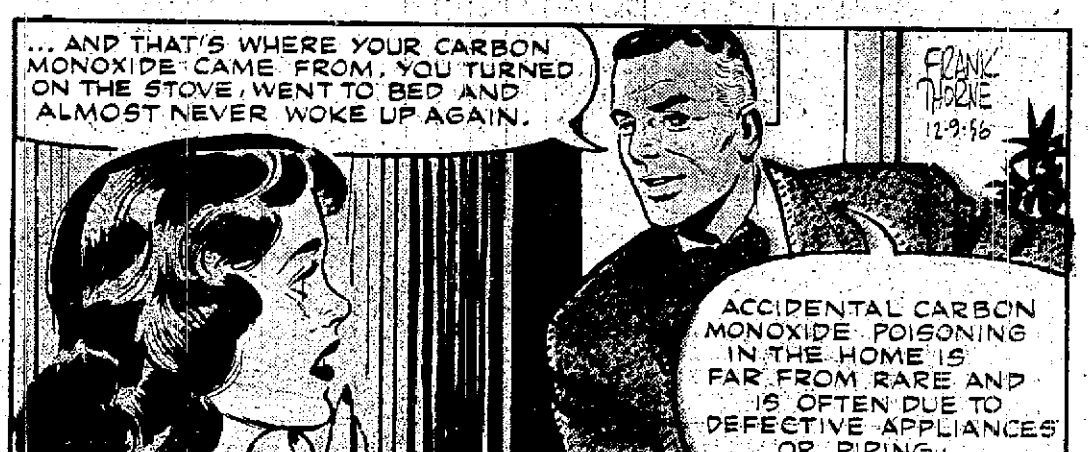
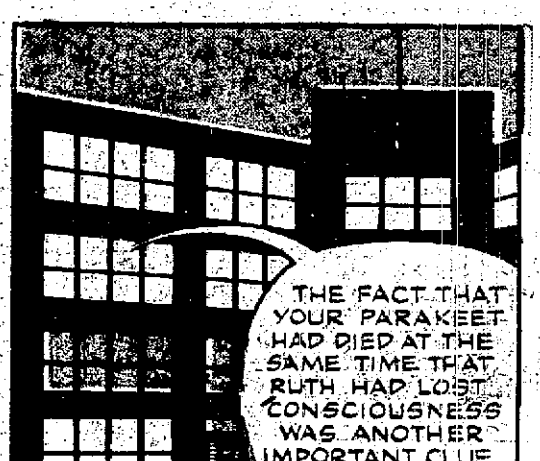


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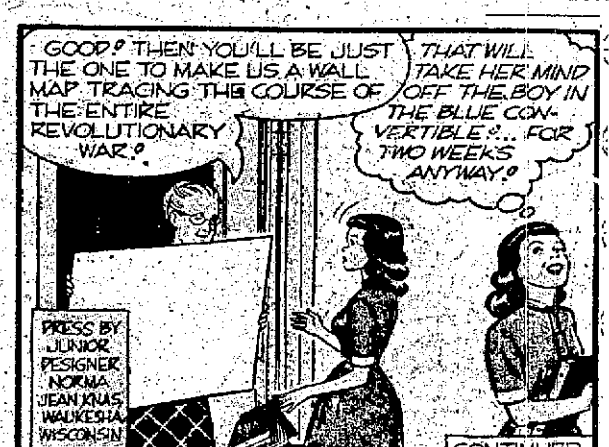
## DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

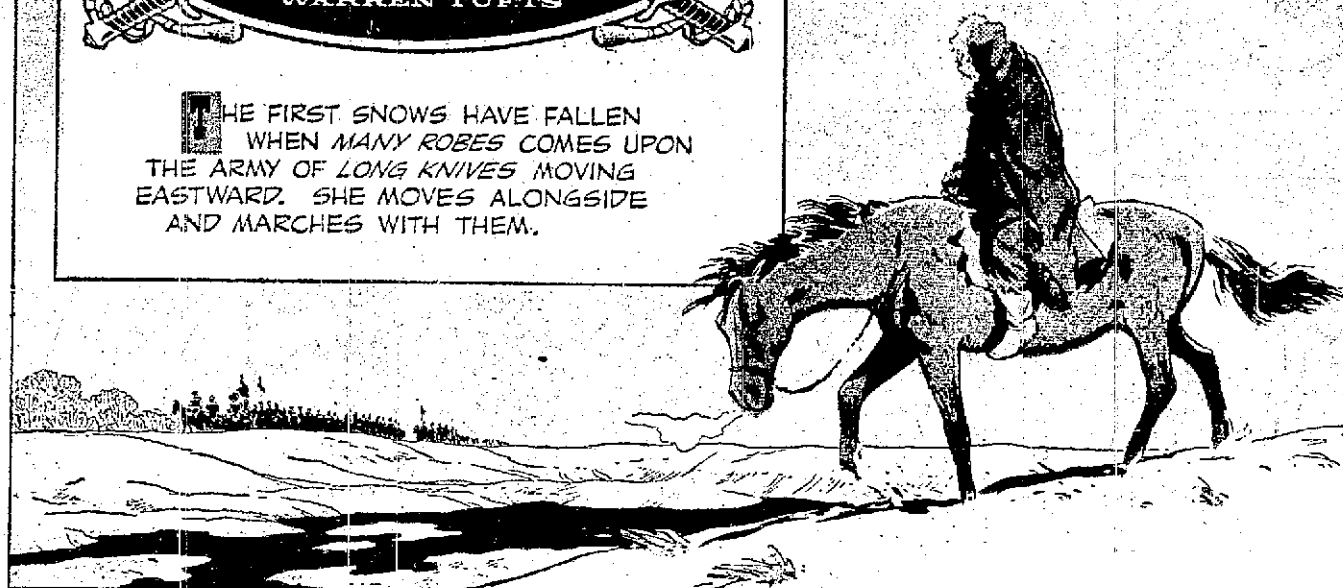




# LANCE

WARREN TUFTS

THE FIRST SNOWS HAVE FALLEN WHEN MANY ROBES COMES UPON THE ARMY OF LONG KNIVES MOVING EASTWARD. SHE MOVES ALONGSIDE AND MARCHES WITH THEM.



WHERE THE ARMY CAMPS, THE GIRL CAMPS... AND COLONEL DODGE HAS A PROBLEM—

COLONEL, I... I THINK I KNOW THE GIRL...

YOU KNOW HER? THEN, BY HEAVEN, GET OVER THERE AND TELL HER TO MOVE OFF BEFORE SHE STARTS A RIST!



MANY ROBES...TRY TO UNDERSTAND...THINGS ARE NOT THE SAME FOR US. I MUST GO FAR AWAY WITH MY FRIENDS...YOU MUST GO BACK TO YOUR PEOPLE...PLEASE...



NO! IT CANNOT BE THIS WAY! YOU MUST GO BACK, MANY ROBES! ...GO BACK!



LANCE DOES NOT SLEEP TOO WELL THAT NIGHT, THE VISION OF A LONE, HEART-BROKEN GIRL HAUNTING HIS DREAMS... LONG AFTER TAPS, BIG FALLON SEES A SMALL CAMPFIRE FLICKERING IN THE HOLLOW. "PSET! LANCEY-BOY! HEY LOVER! SHE'S BACK!"



WHAT A STROKE OF LUCK! THIS HEAVY OLD SASH...THE COUNTER-WEIGHTS BROKEN... REMOVE THE PROP IT WILL DROP LIKE A GUILLOTINE!

LET THEM FALL INTO THE SNARE WHICH THEY HAVE LAID... OVID  
"I THINK IT A VERY HAPPY ACCIDENT" - CERVANTES

I KNOW HOW UNHAPPY YOU ARE HERE... BUT I CAN'T SEND YOU AWAY LEGALLY... BUT I CAN HELP YOU ESCAPE! "RIGHT NOW... TONIGHT!"

YOU CAN?

SEE? AN OLD, WARM JACKET OF JASPER'S, AND A CAP... AND FOOD... GOOD MEAT SANDWICHES... AND MONEY... TEN DOLLARS IN SMALL BILLS AND CHANGE... HURRY AND GET READY, NOW...

YEAH... SURE...

SH-H... WE MUST SLIP BACK TO THE OLD STORE-ROOM WITHOUT BEING SEEN... THERE'S A WINDOW OPEN THERE, RIGHT OVER THE BACK ROAD...

NOW, THEN... I'LL PICK YOU UP AND GIVE YOU A BOOST...

NIX-NIX! THIS IS A PHONY... I DUNNO HOW... BUT...

WHY, YOU LITTLE ALLEY CAT... I'LL... HOLD STILL TILL I CAN...

LEGGO! LEGGO, I SAY!

I'LL GET YOU IF IT'S TH' LAST THING I EVER...

KER-CHUNK!

HELP! HELP! HELP!

ODD SOUND... LIKE A BUTCHER MAKES CHOPPIN' STEAK ON A BLOCK... BUT WITH HER HOLLERIN' LIKE THAT, I SURE BETTER GO LIKE SIXTY AWAY FROM HERE!

12-9-56

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by ED GORDON

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THE FEMALE WILL NOT LEAVE THE NEWBORN CUBS EVEN TO FIND FOOD...

SO HER MATE HUNTS FAR AND WIDE TO PROVIDE MEAT FOR HIS FAMILY...

AND WHEN THEIR WANTS ARE SATISFIED, HE TAKES UP A POSITION NEARBY AND KEEPS CONSTANT WATCH

IF DANGER THREATENS, HE QUICKLY WARNS HIS MATE...

THEN, ATTRACTING ATTENTION TO HIMSELF, HE LEADS THE ENEMY FAR FROM THE HIDDEN DEN

USUALLY A PAIR OF WOLVES WILL MATE FOR LIFE, AND BOTH SHARE THE DUTIES OF DIGGING THE DEN, CARING FOR THE YOUNG AND TEACHING THEM TO HUNT

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By Peter Hoffman



# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Wrong Number

BY HARRY WEINERT





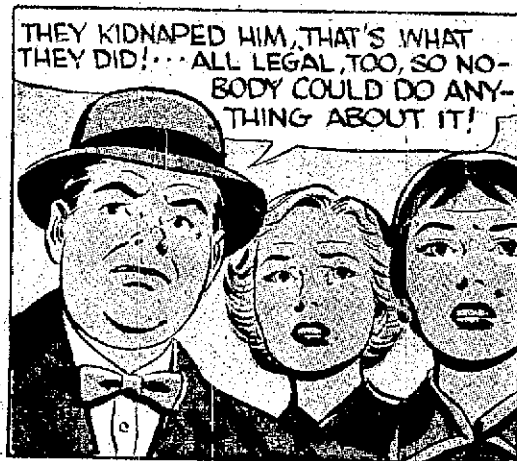
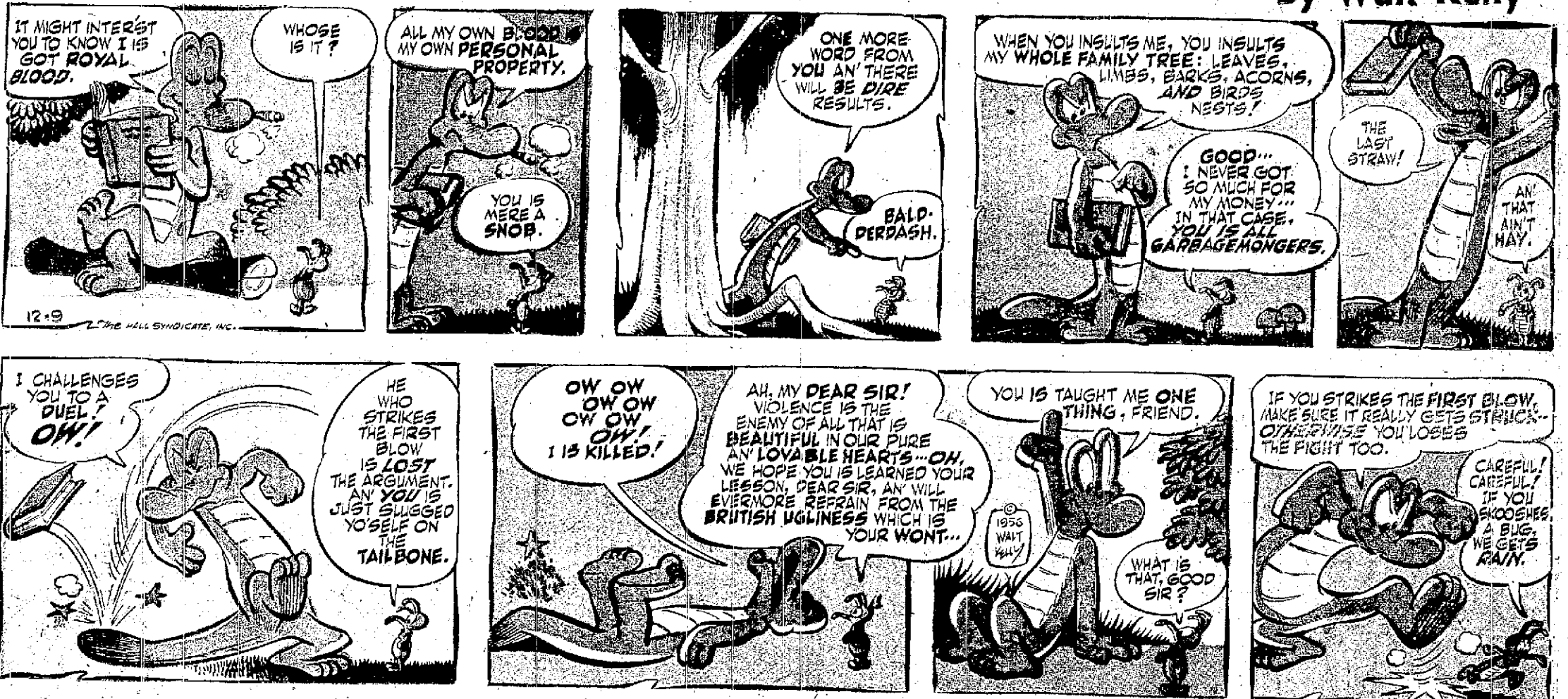
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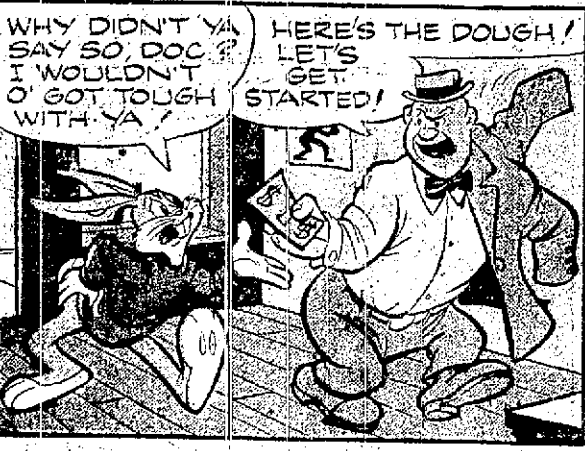
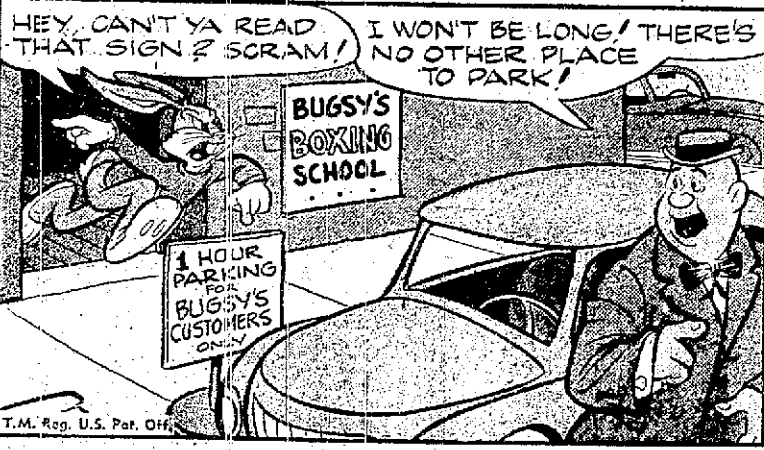
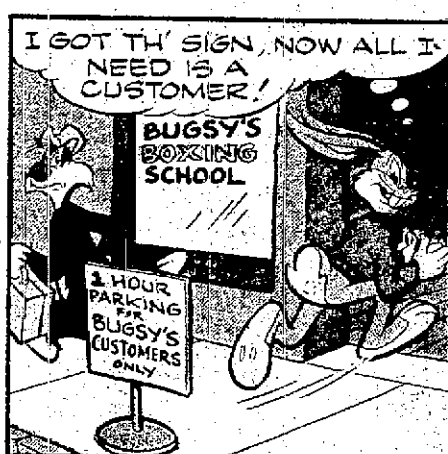
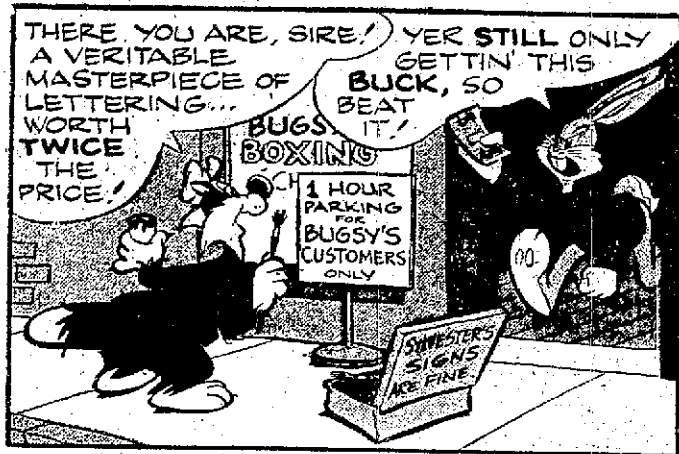
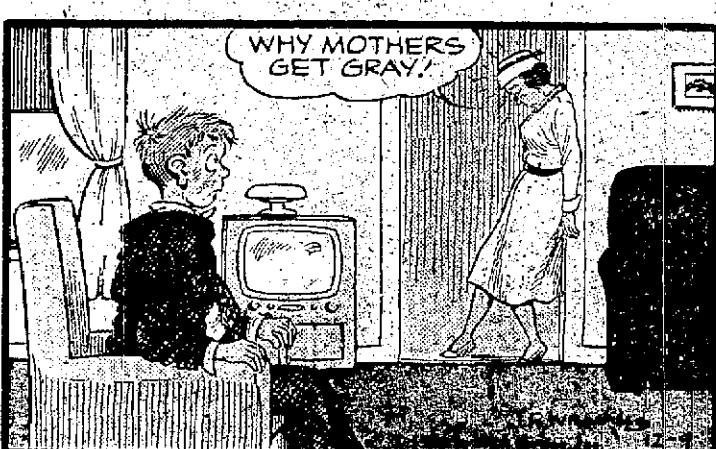




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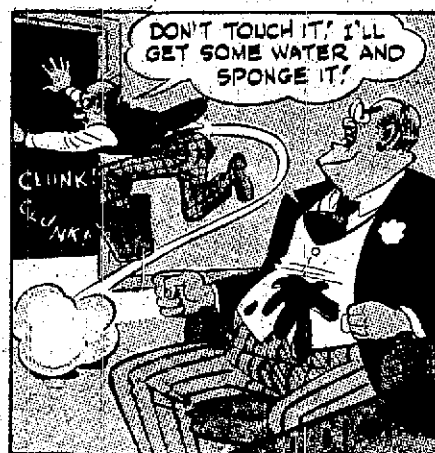
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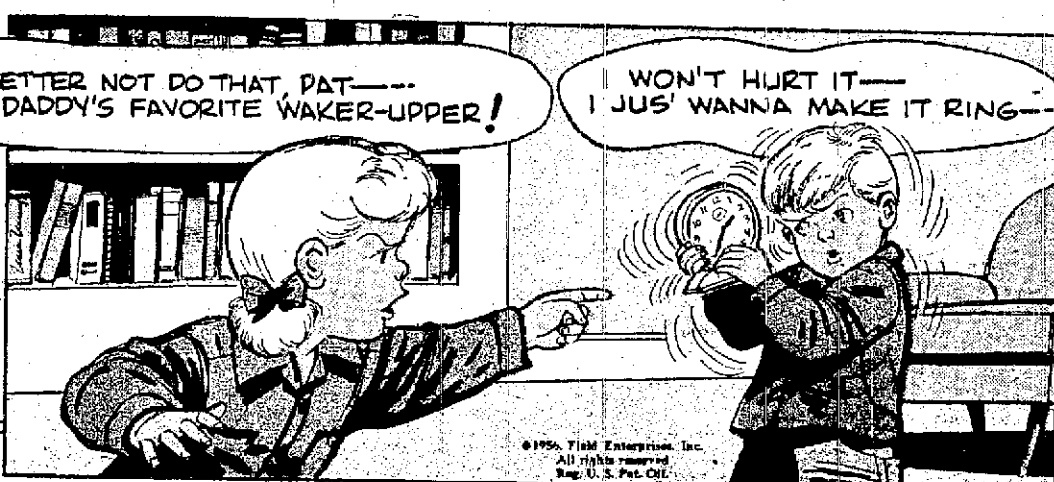
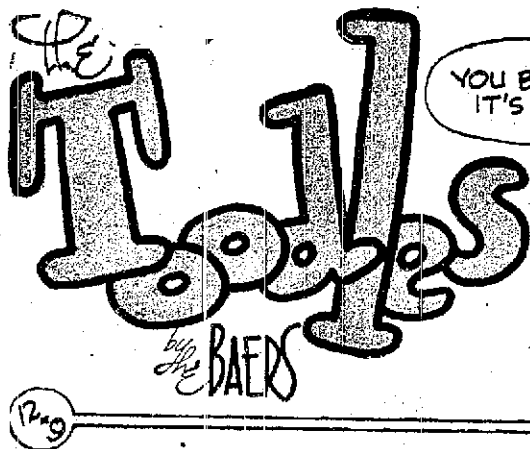
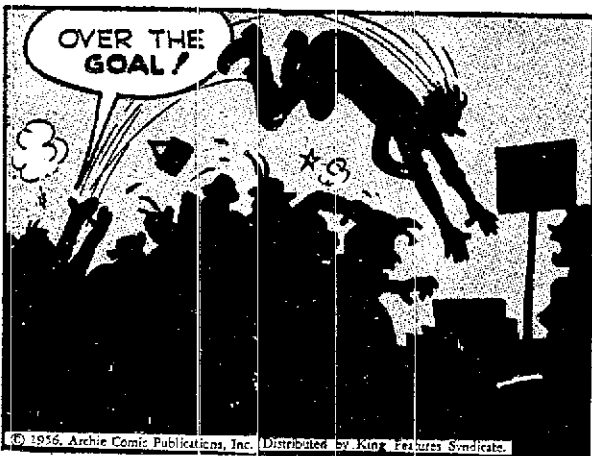
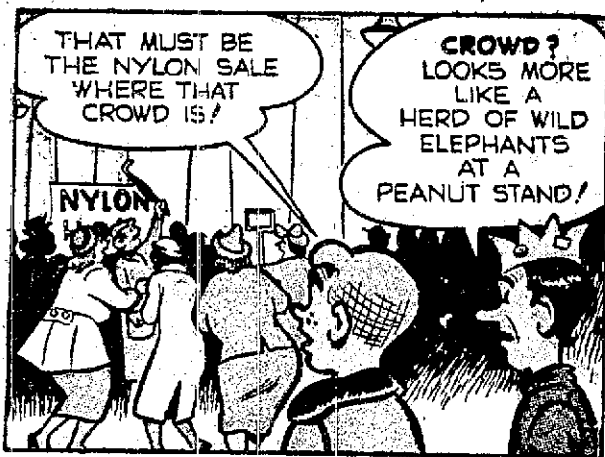
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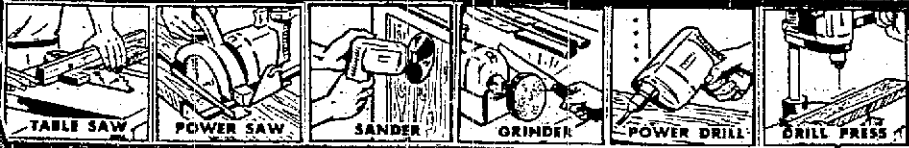
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# Pastoral Days Live On at Dominguez

By Paul Wallace

**A** CENTURY AND A HALF AGO, all the land west from Long Beach to the sea was owned by one man, an aging Spanish ex-soldier named Juan Jose Dominguez.

This 43,000-acre plot was bounded on the south and west by the ocean, on the east by the Los Angeles River and on the north roughly by what is now Rosecrans Ave.

The days of the rich, sprawling Dominguez Rancho obviously are long since gone.

But something of the old rancho still exists — in a 67-acre tract west of Alameda St. and south of Artesia Blvd.

**TO THE WEST** of this little plot stands a forest of oil derricks.

On the other three sides, one of the more spectacular industrial developments in a county noted for spectacular growth is getting under way.

Yet over the 67 acres, a wisp of the pastoral atmosphere of another century and another world still hovers.

The rolling acres surround the old ranch house built in 1826 as the family home by Manuel Dominguez.

**THE ORIGINAL HOUSE**, with wings added later, still stands on a knoll looking east across busy Alameda St. And it is still occupied — though no longer by the descendants of old Juan Jose.

The house and the 67-acre tract were given to a Catholic order, the Claretian Fathers, in 1926 by Mrs. Susanna Dominguez de Del Amo. At her death, the old aristocrat willed the property to the disciples of St. Anthony Claret and left them the money to build a seminary across the broad courtyard from the old ranch house.

The seminary building includes a lovely little chapel. Underneath the altar, in a cellar crypt, Susanna is buried alongside her husband, Dr. Gregorio Del Amo.

**AT HIS DEATH**, Dr. Del Amo left a bequest for a second seminary building, this one for aspiring priests of high school age.

Today Claretian students receive four years of college-level training in the seminary — part of the total of 13 years' schooling required to be ordained a priest in the order. Del Amo Junior Seminary offers a four-year high school education to young Catholic boys planning to become Claretians.

Along with their other work, the fathers, brothers and students at the seminary have taken over the

duties of custodians of the remains of the rancho which has become an historical landmark.

**FOUR ROOMS** of the old adobe ranch house have been converted to a museum holding artifacts collected by the Dominguez family and other antiques and curiosities. The museum, which contains a collection of old books printed as long ago as 1581, also holds some of the early furnishings of the hacienda.

Adjoining the museum in a room on the other side of a 2½-foot-thick wall, the seminarians have a recreation hall which includes a very modern hi-fi record player and a fine collection of popular and classical music. Other rooms contain workshops and offices and are in daily use.

The house and main seminary are set amid wooded and undulating green lawns. At the rear, a rickety hump-backed wooden bridge crosses the PE tracks and gives access to the junior seminary.

**BEHIND THIS BUILDING** are athletic fields and back of them, well-kept pasture land where the Claretians own beef cattle and graze milk cows. This is certainly a long jump from the huge herds of Dominguez cattle and horses which used to roam the land. But it does, in a small way, carry on the traditions of the original rancho.

The land was first given to Juan Dominguez by the Spanish crown in appreciation of his life of service as a colonial soldier in California. Finally, laying aside his musket at 65 in 1784, the old bachelor moved onto his new grant from the Pueblo of San Diego, where he had been stationed.

**AFTER JUAN'S DEATH**, the estate was handed to a nephew, Cristobal, an officer in the mission garrison at San Juan Capistrano. When Cristobal took over, the Dominguez horses and cattle numbered in the thousands and ranged the land. Cristobal managed the rancho until his death in 1825, when his son, Manuel, took over.

Manuel built the first part of the ranch house which stands today. He also built the rancho into a prosperous holding and, when he died in 1882 he was one of the great cattle barons of a Southern California which was just beginning to grow into a populated area.

But the rancho already was shrinking.

Much earlier, in 1822, a dispute with the Sepulveda family over ownership of the southwest part of the ranch ended with the Sepulvedas winning the rolling peninsula which they called Rancho Palos Verdes.

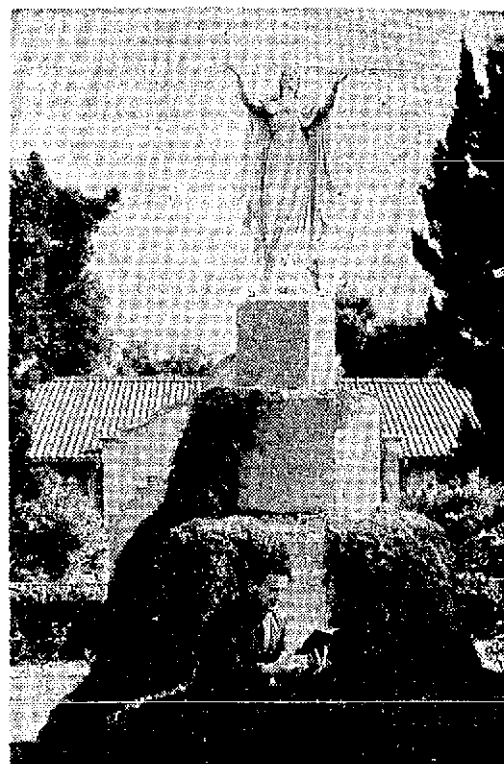
**THEN, IN 1854**, Manuel Dominguez sold the first parcel of his land—a 2,400-acre site on the waterfront at what is now Wilmington and Terminal Island to Benjamin Wilson, J. G. Downey and Phineas Banning.

More land sales followed until just the 67 acres remained.

But there, something of the flavor of the Dominguez Rancho is preserved in the old house and grounds.

The museum is open to the public. It has no regular hours but the fathers encourage visitors on Sunday afternoons.

But chance passersby, attracted by the small sign on Alameda St. at other times, are never turned away.



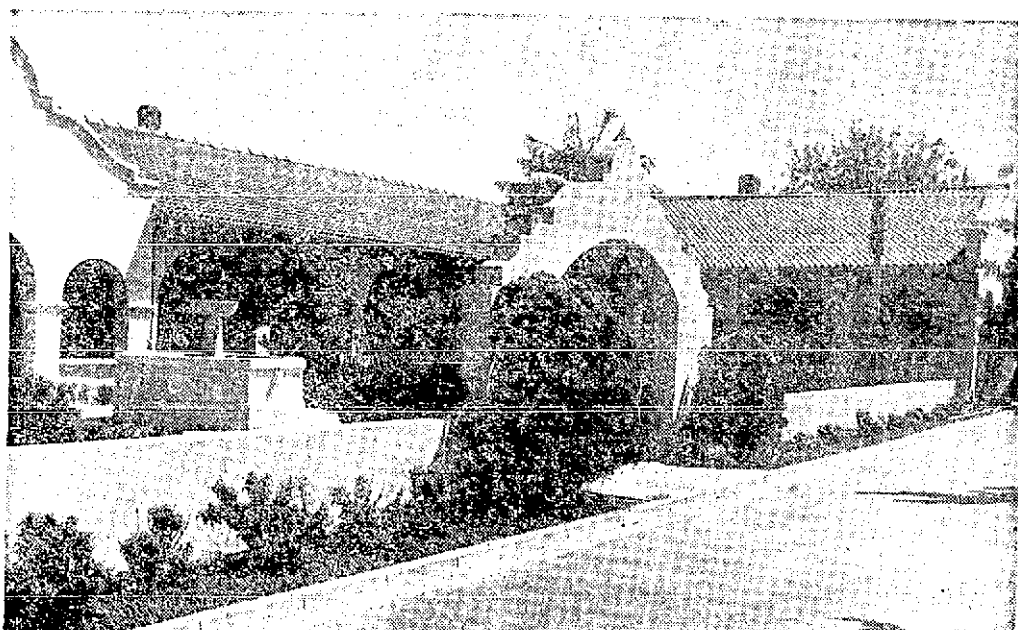
Fr. Anthony Tomicich, Claretian Seminary head, enjoys quiet moment of meditation.



Claretian brothers stroll amid beauty of grounds and converse in a free moment.

## OUR COVER

Strolling in front of the beautiful Claretian Seminary at Dominguez are (left to right) students John Senerius, Chicago; Louis Olivares, San Antonio, Texas; Laurence Curran, Long Beach, and Fr. Roger Lamoureux, West Covina.



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This is part of the original Dominguez ranch house which has been converted into a museum, and which the public may visit (see story). Beauty of place is evident.



An old family altar stands at the entry to museum established in old ranch house.



# Doing Your Yule Shopping Late?

department and found about 60 people (low estimate, I am sure) milling around. I spotted a saleslady and grabbed her arm gently.

"I want a 14-inch doll with nylon hair, a black panda, a de luxe crayon set, some finger paints and three books by Ethel Jones, the mystery books for children, you know," I told her with a pleasant smile.

**IT WAS ONLY** a simple case of mistaken identity. She was a customer, not a saleslady, but the poor woman had no sense of humor, and asked me to let go of her arm in a nasty, harsh voice.

I apologized, then waited, as everyone else seemed to be doing. Suddenly I heard my name called, and there was my friend Fay Brooks.

"Isn't this awful?" said Fay. "I had all my shopping done weeks ago, and forgot to get a doll for Judy. What did you forget?"

"Nothing," I said. "I haven't done any shopping yet. But isn't it fun to do it with all this Christmas spirit around?"

"Fun! These crowds?" Fay looked at me wonderingly.

At that moment a saleslady came up to me. On the shelf near where we stood were a toy piano, a set of drums, a small saxophone and a music box.

"**I WANT THOSE** four things," I said, making up my mind quickly. That was so much easier than looking for the right doll, the right panda, and so on. I paid for the things and the saleslady let me leave them behind the counter until I had finished the rest of my shopping. I went on my way to the men's department downstairs.

I worked a path to the tie rack display and found that there were two shades of ties left: black and red. There were no salesmen around, therefore I picked up a red tie (it was so easy to make a decision) and sought out the department manager.

"Merry Christmas!" I said brightly. "Look, I'm in a hurry, and have much more shopping to do, so will you please wait on me?"

I thought his manner was too brusque, but after a few minutes he found me a salesman who took my purchase.

"Now do you have a white dress shirt in size 34?" I asked pleasantly.

"On that counter," he pointed to a corner.

**I REACHED** the counter, and discovered that there was one size 34 white dress shirt left. I picked it up, and another pair of hands grabbed it at the same time. The other lady and I had a tussle, and in a burst of Christmas spirit I let her have the shirt. She was delighted; we exchanged pleasantries and introduced ourselves, and it was the start of a beautiful friendship. I then bought a size larger shirt than I wanted, on the theory that it could easily be taken in and made to fit.

Aunt Martha was next on my gift list, and I went to the knick knack counter to get her the demi-tasse cups I knew she wanted. There were no cups; in fact, everything was sold out except one cocktail shaker, but I made a quick decision in its favor. While Auntie doesn't drink, I knew the shaker would make a handy vase.

**I FINISHED** the rest of my shopping, and left the store just as it was closing. At the last minute I remembered Christmas cards, but realizing that there was no time left to send them, I bought a supply of thank-you cards in order to acknowledge those received.

Now here are the conclusions I've reached about doing Christmas shopping late:

(1) With most of the merchandise sold, and only one or two items of a kind from which to select, it is simply to make up one's mind. Thus doubt, concern and frustration are eliminated because there are no decisions to make.

(2) There is no temptation to use a Christmas gift for oneself. As mentioned before, when one shops early, it is too easy to keep a gift for personal use. When shopping at the last minute, this is obviously impossible as there is no time for future shopping. In effect, one saves money.

(3) One receives nicer gifts than one might normally get. Some of my relatives are inclined to base their decisions about gifts on the value of those given by me. I gave them no chance when I sent theirs the day before Christmas.

(4) Shopping late offers fine opportunities for making new friends. Had I not been shopping late there would probably have been dozens of size 34 shirts in stock, and I would never have met Mrs. Talisman, the lady who wanted the same shirt.

I see by the calendar that Christmas falls on a Tuesday this year. I am looking forward to shopping on the 22nd, and I am sure the store managers and salespeople will be happy to know that I will be seeing them then. And, furthermore, they will probably be delighted to find out that I finally convinced Mrs. Talisman to do all her shopping on that evening, too!



Photos by Chuck Sundquist

It's hard to believe but this was really start of a beautiful friendship. (Mrs. Audrey Martin and Mrs. Carol Langston posed for the above picture.)

By Stella George

**UNTIL LAST YEAR** I had always done my Christmas shopping early. A systematic pursuit of bargains, based on a carefully prepared shopping list began in January when the White Sales began, and continued through the August clearance sales. I would sometimes spend long hours trying to decide upon just the right shade of blue sport shirt for cousin Wilmer, or the exact type of embroidered pillow slips for Aunt Caroline. Occasionally, of course, I was unable to resist the temptation to keep some particular item for my own use, but when this happened I always replaced it with another thoughtfully selected gift for the person I had in mind.

Last year, however, due to unforeseen obstacles, such as insufficient funds in January, an overload

of P.T.A. work in February, and the undertaking of a civic project later on, Christmas shopping was forgotten until December, when the first Christmas card came in the mail. It wasn't until Friday, Dec. 23, that I realized something had to be done about gift shopping, but quick!

**THAT EVENING** I got into the car and headed for a nearby department store. There bells were ringing, chimes were chiming, and carols floated through the air, and it occurred to me that I had missed a lot of Christmas spirit when I had shopped back in the spring and summer months in previous years.

The store was crowded and I had to push my way to the escalator. I managed to get to the children's

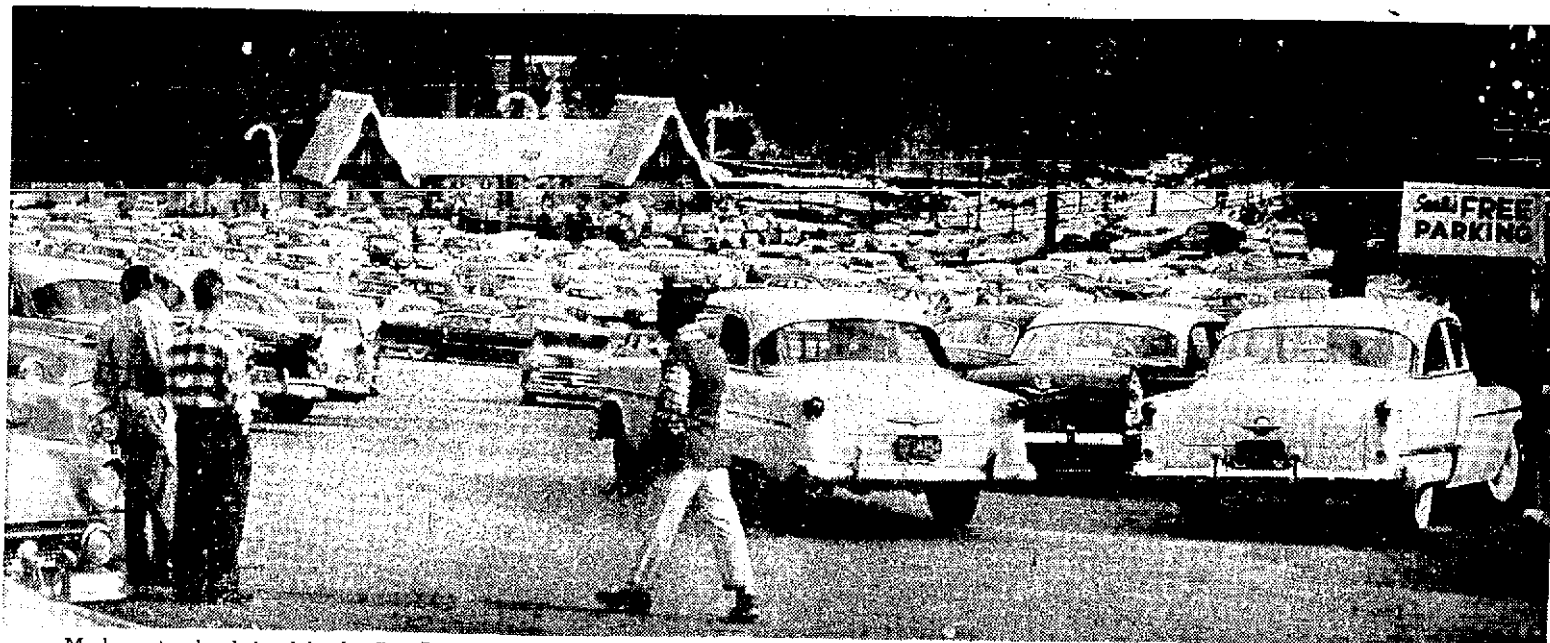


There were two kinds of ties left—red and black—so making a choice was easy.



Aunt Martha's demi-tasse cups had to be a cocktail shaker, that's all there was.





Modern storybook land in the San Bernardino Mountains: This is the entrance to Santa's Village at Sky Forest, just off Rim of World Drive.

## STORYBOOK TOWN

# Santa's Village

By Vera Williams

Photos by Chuck Sundquist

ONE OF Southern California's major attractions—it drew more than 700,000 children and adults last year and likely will top that figure this year—is Santa's Village, nestled amid the tall pine trees in the mile-high San Bernardino Mountains.

A story-book town of delightful legends out of childhood, this unique place is open the year around. Santa himself is there to greet children 364 days a year. The only day the place is closed is Christmas Day, when Santa's away on business.

During the winter months when the snow falls in the San Bernardino Mountains, Santa's Village assumes a white mantle of loveliness.

Located on Rim-of-the-World Highway (State Hwy. 18) near Lake Arrowhead, it is easily reached both summer and winter. Snow plows keep the roads open in winter.

At Santa Claus' year-around home, children and adults chat with Santa and have their pictures taken with him and his reindeer (live reindeer brought down from the arctic—and you guess their names!)

They make friends with the deer, donkeys, goats, ponies, sheep and ducks. They make friends, too, with story-book characters, Little Bo Peep, the Wizard of Oz, Alice in Wonderland and Jack in the Box.

They walk across the drawbridge on Silver Slipper Lake. They climb to a tree house and slide back to the ground. They watch elves make toys and they watch Mrs. Santa dispense jelly. They help themselves to lollipops from a lollipop tree. They gaze at the North Pole—a cold, glistening North Pole that never melts.

THEY VISIT the Chapel of the Little Shepherd, a tiny edifice of meditation named after the children's book, "The Gift of the Little Shepherd," which is Santa's own story of the first Christmas.

They ride in Cinderella's pumpkin coach, in Santa's sleigh pulled by reindeer, they ride a train through the Enchanted Forest, they have a mule pack train ride, and they ride in a huge revolving Christmas tree.



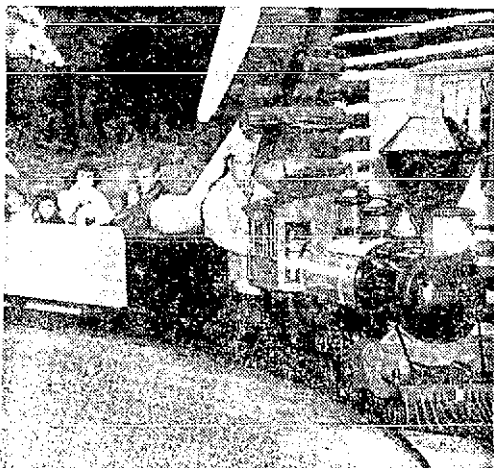
Jack-in-the-Box is one of the storybook characters to be met at Santa's Village.



Danny, 8, and Charleen Sundquist, 7, and Bryan Shumway, 3, have a chat with Santa.



Santa Claus and his reindeer in front of Santa's home, preparing for a takeoff on a pre-Christmas test run. The reindeer are types imported from the far north.



A ride on St. Nick's railway through the Enchanted Forest is a big attraction at Santa's Village.



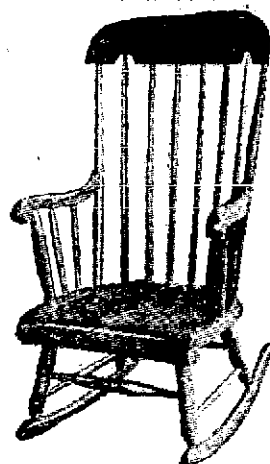
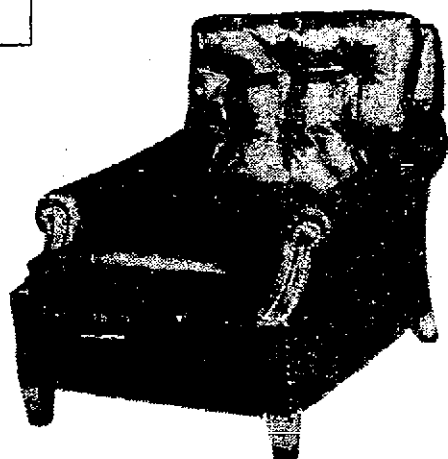


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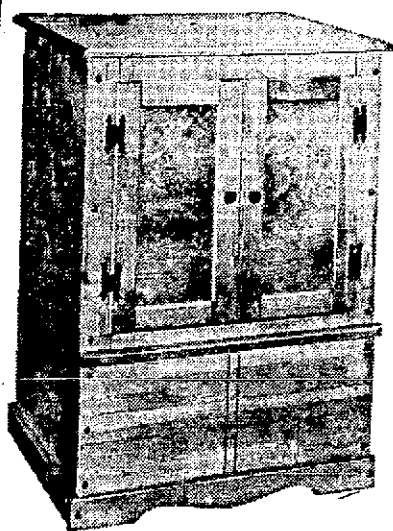
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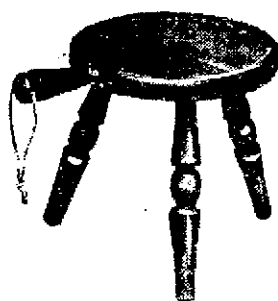
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## Christmas Across the Bay

The story of annual parade of lights and carolers in Alamitos Bay and the Naples canals—an event scheduled the evenings of Dec. 22 and 23—will be told in words and pictures in next Sunday's Southland Magazine. There will be a Christmas short story and other Yuletide features in the same issue. Watch for them . . .

Next Sunday, in Southland Magazine

## This Lady Totes a Gun

"I ALWAYS carry a gun and a shovel with me," Theda Bergman Hayward declared. "The pistol for protection against possible bad men or wild animals, the shovel to kill rattlesnakes in the summer and in winter to dig my car out of the mud and snow."

Mrs. Hayward is a mail carrier. She has been on the job for 15 years. Her 40-mile route lies from the Aguanga store to Warner's Ranch, up the Chihuahu Valley and return. This is the region where Riverside and San Diego Counties link arms. Her route lies through a rugged land which at one time was an old Indian trail. This part of the country was long a hideout for killers, bandits and other bad men of the early days. Most of her route follows a winding, treacherous road.

THEDA HAYWARD'S experiences have been many and varied. She has been bogged down in mud and stuck in the snow. She has careened to the bottom of a deep canyon in a sand slide, and has been surrounded by a mountain fire. She has skidded down icy roads. But from all of this, she has emerged cheerful, philosophical and ready for the next day.

Part of her route was traversed by both her grandfather, Jacob Bergman, and her father Henry, for the Bergman family has carried the mail during most of the hundred years they have lived in this section of California.

Jacob drove the first Butterfield stage along this route from Los Angeles to Fort Yuma. He carried the mail as well as passengers. Years later, his son Henry drove a stage from Colton to Julian.

IT WAS ABOUT this time that Helen Hunt Jackson came to the Bergman ranch. Henry drove her around the country getting material for "Ramona." Part of the story was written at the ranch.

Reared in this historic atmosphere, Theda Bergman Hayward has been over the route followed by her father and grandfather since she was 6 years old.

In the summer, fire is a deadly enemy. The chaparral-covered hills are tinder for the careless match. One morning Theda was stopped by a forest ranger at Oak Grove.

"You can't go through," he said. "There's a bad fire up the Chihuahu Grade."

"But I have to," she persisted. "My orders are for me to go as far as possible, without endangering life or property. The mail must go through!"

THE RANGER EYED her sternly. "If you persist in going into that inferno, I will not be held responsible for anything that may happen to you!"

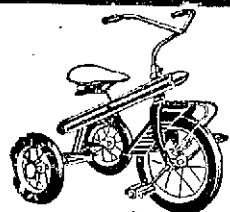
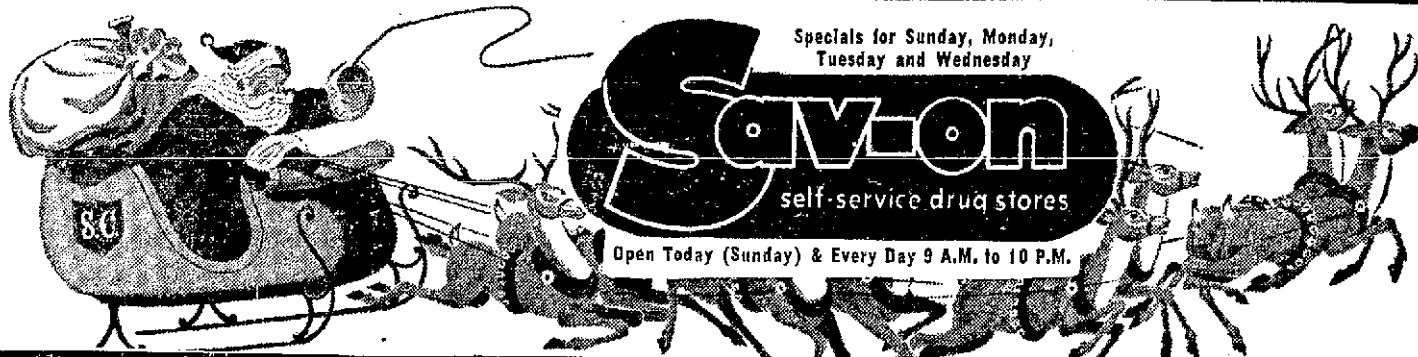
Theda started up the grade. She could hear the crackling of flames. The fire was close, and the smoke so thick she could barely see the road. But she drove on and delivered the mail as usual.

One snowy day in winter, a visitor from New York asked Mrs. Hayward if he might make the trip with her. He wanted to see the country. Always glad for company, she readily assented.

"This turned out to be one of the worst trips I ever made," she stated. "I found the snow piled in high drifts along the mountain road. Unable to drive through it, the first time, I

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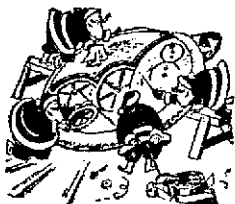
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## SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY

# The Chair They Left Behind

By Harry Karns

Illustrated by Clyde Wixlow

SHE WAS A SMALL, neat, efficient-looking redhead, and he was a big, lean young man who rarely refused to argue.

All the way down Lakewood Blvd., she criticized his driving, suggesting once or twice that he was either an imbecile or a madman.

He caught the signal and the traffic just right at the corner of Lakewood and Del Amo and executed a fast, swooping left turn that made her held onto the edge of the seat with one hand.

In the other hand she held a wooden stake with a name plate on a crossarm; "Jane and Henry Phillips." When the tires quit shrieking, Jane advised Henry Phillips that she'd crack him over the head with the stake if he didn't slow down.

"TAKE IT EASY, baby," he grinned. "Take it easy. You'll survive to get to that new house."

"Make sure YOU do," she said acidly.

They'd lived in apartments in L.A. all their three years of married life, and had finally decided to get down nearer the shore in a place of their own. They'd found a pink, two-bedroom stucco owned by a couple named Scranton in the Briercrest district of Lakewood. It required a lot of quibbling, but they agreed at last that pink would be all right. They always did a lot of quibbling, but confided to their friends that they were, however, happily married and in love.

HENRY SLOWED down now and pulled into a service drive just off Woodruff and began looking for a pink house with blue trimming. He found it and turned in the driveway.

He switched the motor off and got out. Jane pulled the keys from the dash and stepped out behind him.

"Here," she said firmly, "you forgot them again."

Testily, Henry took the key ring from his wife and shoved it in his pocket. "For cripes sake," he snorted, "it's broad daylight, and we're parked right beside a house in the country's biggest residential development."

"NEVERTHELESS," she said, "it's a bad habit to leave the keys in the car, and you ought to know better by this time. Lord knows, I've told you about it often enough."

"Okay, baby. Okay. Keep your voice down."

They walked across the lawn, up the steps to the front door, and Henry pressed the doorbell button. There was no immediate response, so Jane gave the button another impatient tap.

"Give 'em time, baby," he said. "Give 'em time."

She looked at him with annoyance and pressed the button again. To take up slack she said, "Quit slouching. Stand up straight."

IN A MOMENT the door was opened by a small, tired-looking middle-aged man in a grey suit. He was Mr. Scranton.

"Hello," said Mr. Scranton. "Come right in. We're just packing up the odds and ends."

Henry and Jane walked into the living room which was going to be their own in a matter of minutes. They sat down on the divan with a proprietary air. They had bought the furniture along with the house.

Mr. Scranton excused himself and went down a hallway. Jane crossed her knees and gazed across the room. Across her face crept a distressed look.

"Huh-uh!" she asserted. "I don't like that!"

HENRY SWUNG his head and glared at her. "You don't like WHAT?"

She pointed decisively at a green chair. "I don't like the covering on that chair, and I don't like its squat, pulpy look."

"The HELL you don't!" He went over and sat in the green chair. "Listen," he said,

"I've had this chair picked out for myself. I kind of like it. Comfortable."

She curled a petulant lip at him. "I'm the one who'll be here with that fool thing most of the time, and I think it spoils everything in here. We're going to get rid of it."

HE SANK FARTHER down in the chair and rolled his eyes ceilingward. "Well, I'll be a monkey's uncle!"

Mr. and Mrs. Scranton had come up the hallway together and stood at one end of the living room appearing embarrassed over the conversation they'd overheard. Mrs. Scranton was a slender, greying woman who looked as if she'd been crying. She was holding a small suitcase.

"Well, folks," said Mr. Scranton, advancing into the room, "I guess it's all yours."

Henry stood up. "Now don't let us hurry you, Mr. Scranton."

"We're ready to go," said Mrs. Scranton. She did not sound very happy.

Mr. Scranton shrugged. "Well—"

JANE GOT UP and walked over to her husband. "Henry," she said, "stand up straight and quit slouching."

"All right, all right. Lower your voice."

The Scrantons looked at one another, and Jane looked at the Scrantons.

"There's one thing," she said. "I don't mean to be rude, but I wonder if you could arrange to take that chair with you."

Henry pressed his lips tight. "Baby," he said, "that chair is okay."

"It is not okay as far as I am concerned."

"I say the chair is all right. We'll keep it."

MR. SCRANTON looked uncertainly from one to the other and then at his wife.

Mrs. Scranton gave a very

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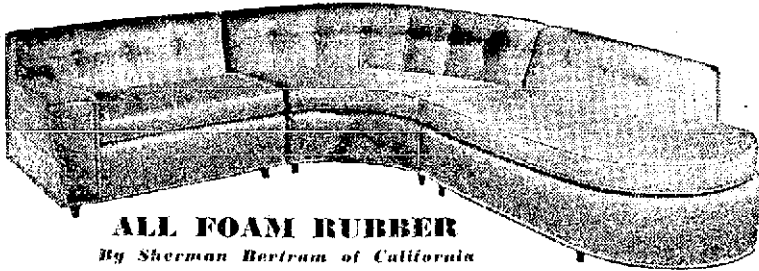


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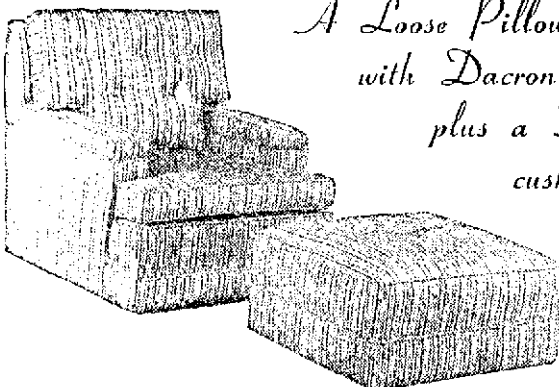
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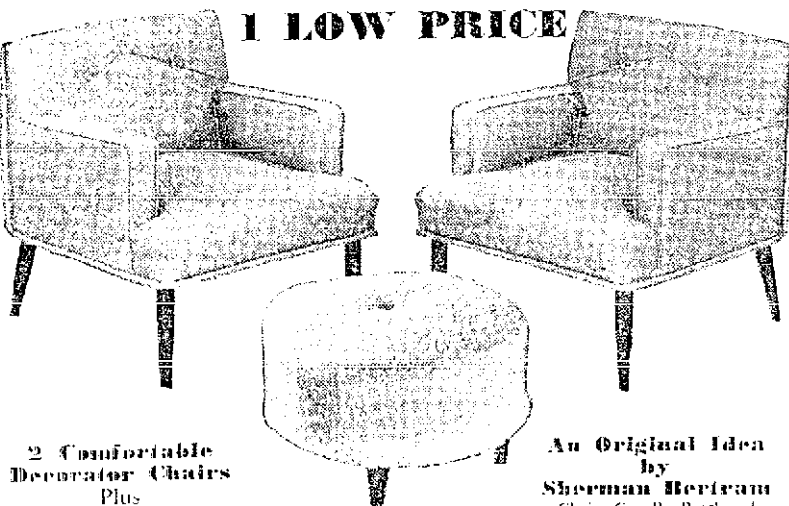
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# Foster Mother

By Darlene Mitchell McClain

**P**ERHAPS you have smiled at the nursery story of the cabbage patch where babies grow under the leaves; but the astounded neighbors of one Lakewood home believe they know a lady who has found that hidden garden. For the past three years this marvelous mother has seemed to have an endless supply of infants, never over a year old; and she cares for them two at a time.

Mrs. George (Marion) Brannon of 5329 Oceana Ave. is a boarding mother for the County Bureau of Adoption; and she has loved and sheltered 17 babies, 10 of them during 1956. She used to baby-sit for her neighbors until she found out that it is illegal to care for other children in the home without a license, and a friend told her about foster children. A young wife, around the corner had applied to adopt a child, and was asked if she would board a baby temporarily until the legal tangles were straightened out. The girl, fearful of becoming attached to a baby she couldn't have, suggested Marion as a mother who loved babies, and who might be interested in the county foster parents program.

**NOT ONLY** WAS Marion interested, but her whole family shared her enthusiasm and they promptly applied and were approved to become a boarding home.

The children so appealed to the Brannons, that she wanted more, so when she discovered that permission to keep two babies could be obtained, she asked for a double license, and has had twins or two babies ever since. Then she requested that she be given special cases, usually hard to place, where the children had problems to overcome. Splints for twisted legs, probable spinal meningitis,

malnutrition, were all defeated with medical help and unselfish love, and all the babies that left her home for adopted families were healthy and happy.

When asked how she can stand to part with a child she has learned to love, she said, "The whole atmosphere of foster children is a happy one. The parents who are to receive the babes have been investigated and have waited months and years for a child of their own. The main thing a foster home does is supply love to the children until they can get into their natural homes."

Although older children gradually get to know their new parents before they move, Marion's babies are too young to know. So when a social worker calls and notifies her that the child will be taken in three weeks, the phrase "Won't your new mother be proud of you?" is taken out, dusted off, and gulpingly overworked.

**WHEN MARION** is asked about her favorite child, she insists they were all wonderful. But she slightly favors girls to boys, and she loves a child more the longer it stays, so naturally, the girl who stayed eight months is her favorite.

"Bonnie had many difficulties to fight. When I got her she was 4 months old and couldn't seem to move. She'd lie in her bed like a board. The doctors finally cured her, physically, and we loved her out of her loneliness. She used to play games with my husband. She stayed until she was a year old. I hated to let her go, but I let her new mother was proud of her."

In spite of the partings, this warm-hearted mother is convinced that there is nothing more rewarding than giving affection to a child that needs security so desperately. Young mothers, hip deep in their own small children, cannot imagine



Photo by Bill Innes

Mrs. George Brannon shows how to rock two babies at once. She's their foster mother. (Rule says faces of babies not ready for adoption are not to be pictured.)

the relaxed feeling that these babies inspire. Marion gazed wistfully at her ironing charges and said, "When you realize that you don't have to take care of them, you can just sit back and let them entertain you, then taking care of them is fun, as it should be."

**MARION EXPLAINED** that a family group interested in providing and qualifying foster homes must have the room and equipment to care for children of the age requested. Then, after a detailed investigation, they may begin to share their home with lonely children.

Foster parents receive a small sum to pay for food and clothes, Marion added, along with some

provision for medical care for the child; but the money is not intended to afford anyone a profit. If money is the prime reason for wanting foster children, there couldn't be much love.

"It's not a job, it's more like a hobby," Marion Brannon said as she struggled to dress both wiggling babies, as a friend waited to take her shopping. "Each baby has its own schedule, so two aren't much more trouble than one. I've got everything here for them, but some day I'm going to break down and get one of those new-fangled twin reclining strollers. Then I won't have to take some one else along when I shop."

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**A**MONG THE MANY California communities that note the Christmas holidays with special events is one that dates its yule festivities back to Gold Rush Days and recalls two famous personalities of the theater world. That town is Grass Valley, northeast of Sacramento.

Grass Valley was founded in 1849 when a party of gold seekers with their herd of half-starved cattle made their way over Truckee Pass trail and settled down. The town now prides itself on having streets "paved with gold," for it is said that in early times residents would pick up gold ore from loose crushed rock which was used for paving. Some such gold "finds" were worth as much as \$5.

First gold quartz was discovered at Grass Valley in 1850 by George McKnight who was chasing a wandering cow, when his boot struck and broke off an outcropping of rock. McKnight noticed the rock was streaked with gold. Result: California's first quartz mill was erected here, and quartz mining in the state was based on this find. Millions of dollars worth of the valuable mineral have been taken from here. Today, a bronze plaque on a granite monument marks the spot on old "Gold Hill."

Grass Valley is also noted for the prominent names connected with it. One is that of James Marshall, who soon after his discovery at Coloma, was panning gold there; another is Bret Harte; and the two well-remembered women—Lola Montez and her talented protege, Lotta Crabtree.

Tales vary as to why Lola, who had associated with nobility and other celebrities during her stage career in Europe, settled in Grass Valley in 1853, when she was 35 years old. Some say she was just "tired of it all" and, while driving through this region, was struck by the beauty of the valley. She bought a small one-story cottage where she lived for several years.

**LOLA AND HER** newspaperman-husband, Patrick Hull, entertained varied types of guests at parties noted for foods, such as steaks, venison, oysters, lobsters and for fine wines, sent out from San Francisco or Sacramento. Alonzo Delano (or "Old Black"), Ole Bull and Sam Brannan were among those who enjoyed the hospitality of the little home. (Today it is a two-story building, filled with pictures and souvenirs, said to have belonged to Lola.)

Christmas 1854 was very gay and festive at the cottage. Lola and her husband had gone out into the snow and brought home mountain laurel which they fashioned into wreaths to hang on the bare walls, and lighted candles added to the scene. Game, including deer, bear, rabbits, quail and ducks, was plentiful for their bountiful meal.

Lola, dressed in a Paris gown and wearing some of her many jewels, and Pat in a fine suit, presided over the party.



Photo Courtesy Wells-Fargo Bank History Room, San Francisco

Lola Montez was a famed singer of the Gold Rush Days and was linked with early Yule events in Grass Valley.

*By Maymie R. Krythe*

The guests included some miners who were far from their homes and families and others of higher social station. After lingering long over the food, spiced with gay conversation, they pushed back the furniture. Then Lola entertained them with some dances and led the group in singing various songs, including the popular "Pop Goes the Weasel!" This Christmas party was long talked about in Grass Valley.

**NOT FAR FROM** Lola's home lived little Lotta Crabtree and her mother. The story of how Lola taught the gifted youngster to sing and dance,

and started her on her exciting career, has oft been told. Later when Mrs. Crabtree, Lotta, and other entertainers performed in Gold Rush camps, the child made a big hit with rough miners. It is said that Lotta performed, during one holiday season, at least, in the mining camps. Dressed as Black Sambo, or in a white dress with her red curls waving, she danced gaily around small stages which were decorated with Christmas trees, and sang songs that brought tears to the eyes of her audience. Naturally, at this season, the miners felt especially generous and after the charming little actress had performed, the men gave her lavish presents, or threw small bags of gold dust at her feet.

**GRASS VALLEY** also started a Christmas tradition of its own during Gold Rush days—caroling by miners in the streets. This custom is kept up today. In those days miners to hire were scarce. When Gen. Fremont was in Europe in 1851 he heard of the skill of Cornish miners and persuaded some to come to California. This was the beginning of the influx of Cornishmen, many of whom settled in Grass Valley.

Years ago a Carol Choir was organized to keep the Cornish folk songs and carols alive. Many had been used for generations and had been handed down verbally. As the original members passed away, descendants took their places; so the custom is alive today. In recent years the singers have gone down as far as 2,000 feet in some mines, and from there the caroling has been broadcast to the world.



Grass Valley also recalls Lotta Crabtree, protege of Lola Montez, for her mining camp entertaining.



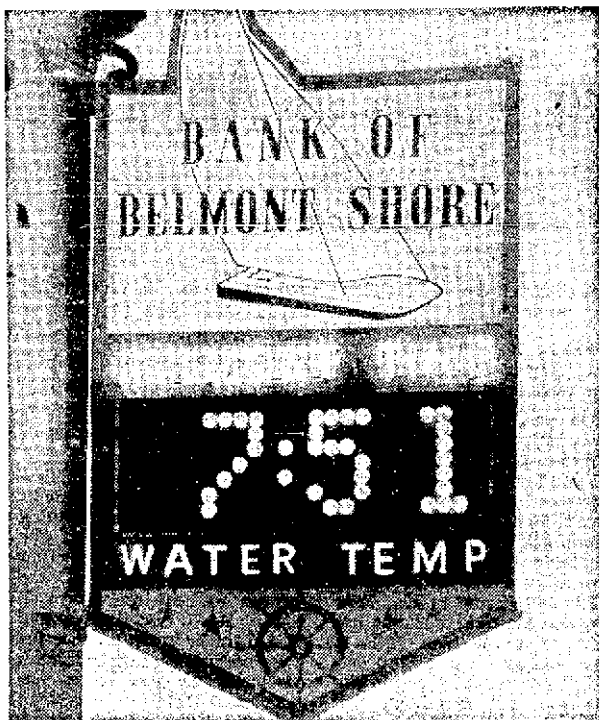


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Timepiece and thermometer with a nautical flare, this device tells time and air and bay water temperatures.

## Three-Tee Timepiece

Belmont Shore Bank, who conceived the idea of adding the water temperature reading to the timepiece. This has been of great interest and value to water sports enthusiasts.

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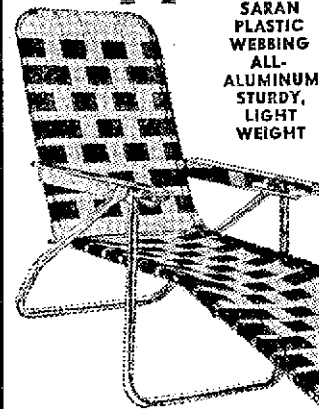
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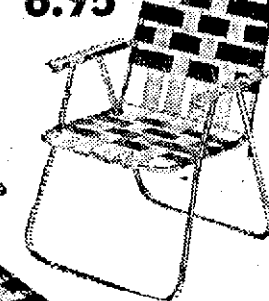
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By Mary Barry

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Flashing 17,280 times daily, the Triple "TTT" gives first the hour and minutes of the day, then the air temperature reading, followed by the water temperature. These figures register every five seconds day and night.

Unique in its nautical design, the clock is located on the corner of the bank building. Even one who has just looked at a watch and knows what time it is, can't resist looking up at this tantalizing device when passing.

THE LITTLE white house on top of the bank that resembles a bird house, really contains the thermometer which records the air temperature. The reading is then relayed to the extraordinary mechanism known as the "mechanical brain."

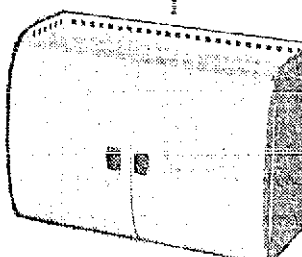
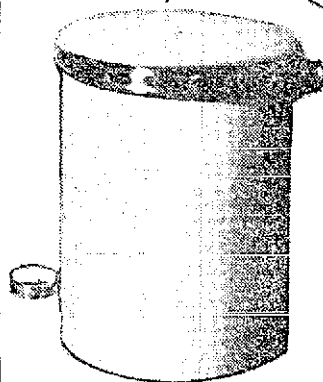
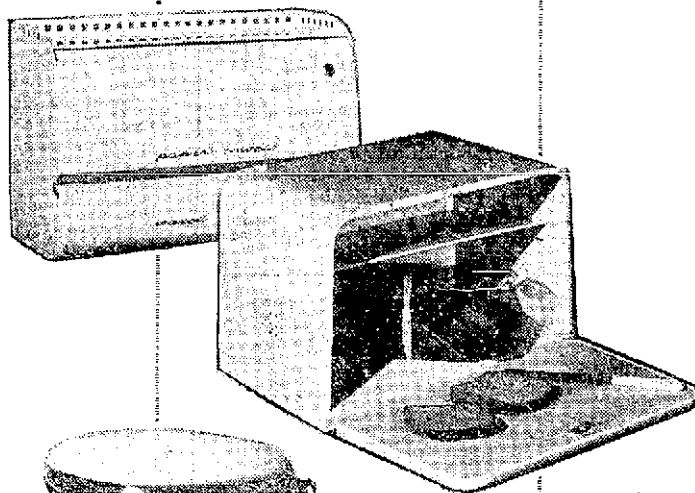
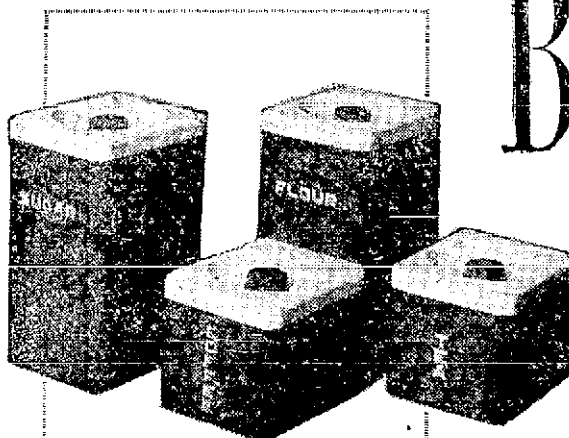
Fascinating to watch in the lobby of the bank is this "mechanical brain" that operates the complicated machinery. From a float in Alamitos Bay, the reading of the water temperature is taken constantly by a special bulb made just for this purpose by the famous Honeywell Co. of Minneapolis. It is then transmitted to the bank building "brain" by wires.

THE AMERICAN Sign and Indicator Corp. of Spokane manufactures the Double "TT," which is just the time and air temperature clock. It was James H. Nicholson, president of the

### Fishermen, Note!

Fishermen who feel they cannot rely on luck alone, says Pan American World Airways, should stop off at Honolulu's Bishop Museum before casting off. The museum contains a case full of good luck talismans or "fish gods" guaranteed to insure a good catch. These charms, many in the shape of a fish, were used by Polynesian fishermen long ago, and modern anglers often find them on remote island beaches.

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Conversation Type A. Mabel is Scotch with words but makes each one count. (Posed by Mrs. Betty Parkhurst.)

# The Two Kinds of Answers

By Caroline Coleman

THERE ARE TWO types of people, Class A who give direct, simple answers to questions, and Class B who go into a long dissertation when asked something like, "How are you?"

A friend whom I'll call Eleanor is typical of Class B. A telephone call with Eleanor goes something like this:

"Hello, Eleanor, how are you?"

"Oh, hi," she'll answer. "I'm fine, but I've been so busy lately I haven't known whether I'm coming or going. P.T.A., you know. I did have a slight cold which I think I caught from Marvin and I know he picked it up at school. Then Sally got it and then it was Bill's turn, and finally I started to cough and sneeze. But I took a couple of aspirin and drank quarts of

orange juice and now I feel fine. How are you?"

"FINE. BY THE WAY, is Jane going to make it for bridge next Wednesday?"

"Oh, yes. She called me and she was planning on it. Her mother-in-law has been visiting her, you know, and she has been busy showing her the town. Her name's Mrs. Howser, and she's quite a gal. All of 50 and not a gray hair. Comes from a little town in Iowa and has just fallen in love with Long Beach. Jane says she plans to make it her home after she goes back to Iowa and gets her affairs settled. That's what my cousin Jim did—came out here for a visit

and stayed for 10, or is it 11, anyway—for over 10 years at least. It's the climate, I guess. But hasn't it been cold lately?"

"It sure has, but I like it better than when it's too warm. Our furnace has been giving us trouble, though..."

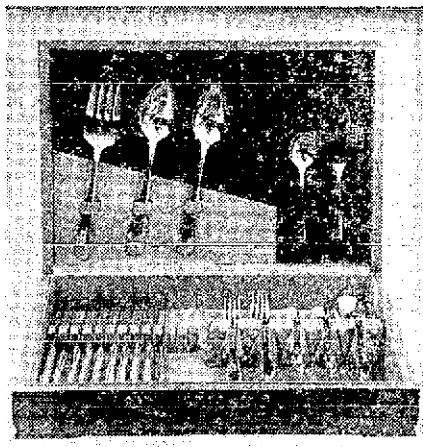
"Why so has ours. I had a man out three times to look at it, and he said there was nothing wrong with it. He said it was the fact we had built on another bedroom and expected the furnace to heat up too much house. I told him that we had needed the bedroom because the twins needed separate bedrooms. At their age, you know, you can't cram them into one small



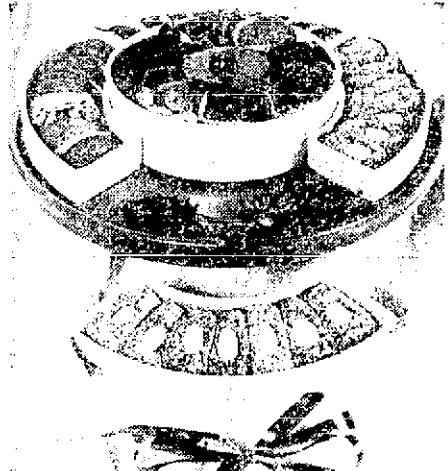
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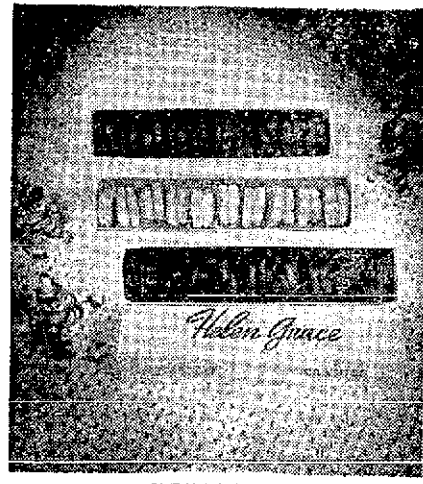
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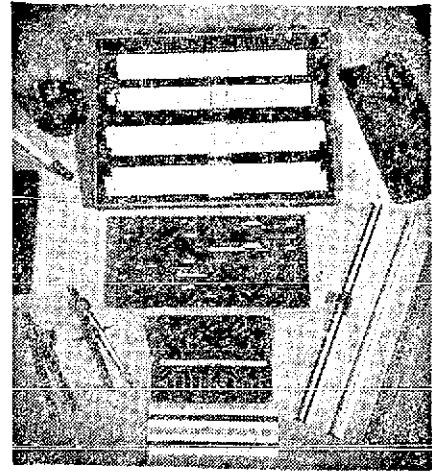


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man and they've both been happier with their own rooms. And since I got a new bed on sale, it wasn't too much expense, but of course we do need a new chest of drawers for Marvin. Do you think I should get a new one or advertise in the paper for a used one?"

"Why not try the paper first..."

"And then if I don't find one, look for a new one. That's a good idea. I have to run now and go to the store. Call me soon and tell me more news. Bye."

NOW MABEL, on the other hand, is a typical class A.

"Hi, MABEL, what's new?" I said to her the other day over the phone.

"We just got home."

"Where from?"

"Europe."

"Europe? Did you fly?"

"Yes."

"Have fun?"

"Loads."

"New clothes from Paris?"

"Three Dior suits."

"What are you doing next week? Bridge, remember?"

"Can't make it. Going to Honolulu."

"Honolulu? You just got back from Europe!"

"Business trip for Harold, really."

"But--does he have a new job?"

"Yes."

"Bye, Mabel." (I know better than to ask about Harold's new job. He probably just got elected president of the firm or something.)

WHEN MY HUSBAND came home from work last night and said how's everything, I said fine, I had just written an article about two types of people, those who talk a lot when asked a simple question and those who don't say much and how Eleanor was so typical of those who talk a lot but who have so much personality that their conversation adds to their charm and they wouldn't be themselves if they didn't talk a lot. And then I told him that Mabel represented the other type who doesn't say much and how fascinating she was in her sweet, quiet way. And then I asked him what he thought about me insofar as type is concerned and he said he never gave it much thought and, anyone (Continued on Next Page.)



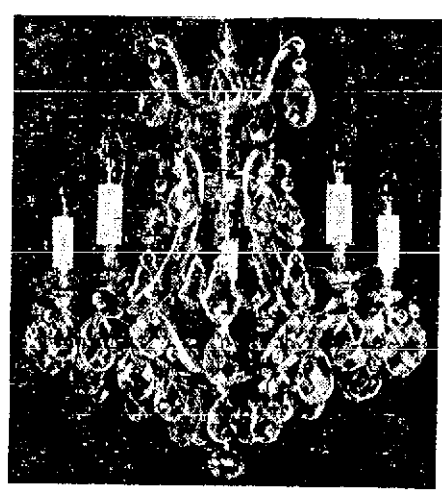
Conversation Type B. Eleanor's answers are long, involved, but interesting. (Posed by Mrs. Hazel Gemmill.)



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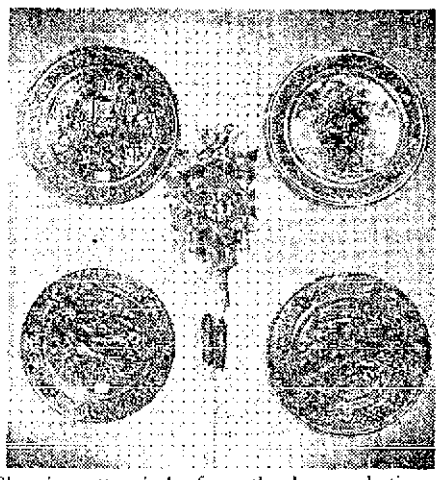
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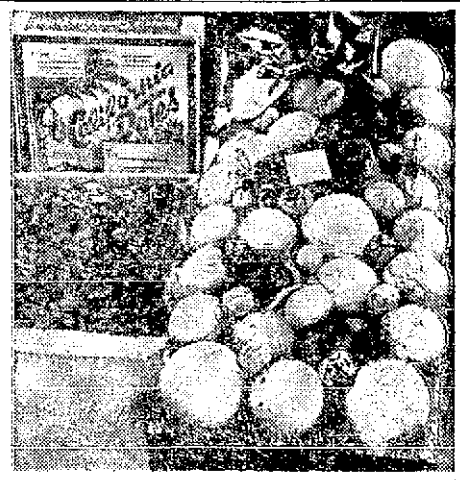
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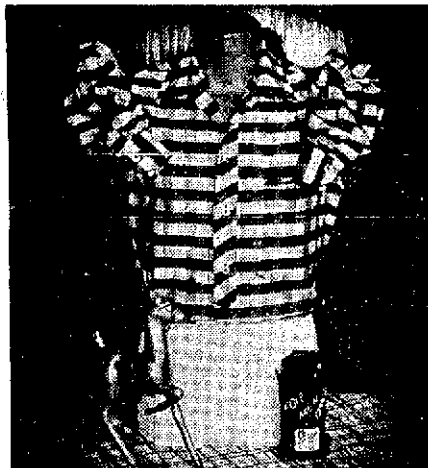


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## THE TWO KINDS OF ANSWERS

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way, he was tired and he was hungry—and what did we have for dinner?  
I told him we were having

### Skis Take to Air

There are 3½ million skiers in the United States, according to figures released by the American Society of Travel Agents, nearly all of whom must travel to reach suitable snow conditions. Until recently, most of these masters of the stem turn, of economic necessity, confined their trips to nearby United States and Canadian resort areas but now, with new air fare reductions and pay later plans, European ski resort operators are readying for a sizeable increase in American guests.

creamed turkey because there was so much turkey left over from Sunday's dinner it seemed a shame to make soup out of it so soon and besides I had a new recipe for creamed turkey that called for egg yolks and Sauterne wine. Jane, who gave it to me, had said it was perfectly delicious and she had served it to guests including her husband's boss and he had wanted his wife to try it and, therefore, it had been put to the supreme test before I tried it. I had made hot biscuits so I said, "Honey, I've made hot biscuits to go with it, not the bought kind, but the real old-fashioned kind with yeast and also we were having chocolate cake for dessert."

My husband interrupted and asked where the evening paper was and I said he should see the mail first because there was a letter from Aunt Margaret say-

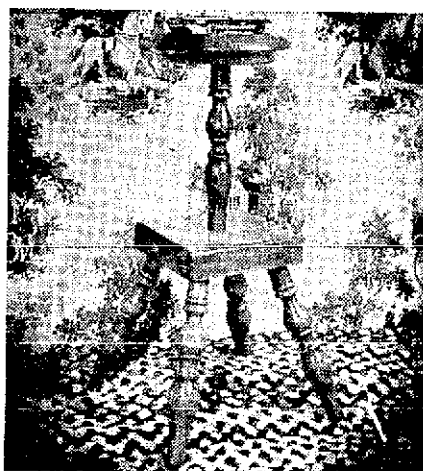
ing she might come for a visit and then I told him all about Jane's mother-in-law coming for a visit and deciding to make Long Beach her home, and did he think Aunt Margaret might feel the same way. He said he didn't know or care so I told him all about Aunt Margaret's unfortunate background when she lost Uncle Walter when they had only been married three years and why it would be better for her to live near us. Then my husband said to heck with Aunt Margaret, he wanted the evening paper and I said he could have it after he told me what he thought of my article. He said what article and I realized he was probably too tired to talk any more and I promised to tell him all about it after dinner. I wanted his opinion and besides I was curious to know what type he thought I was—A or B.



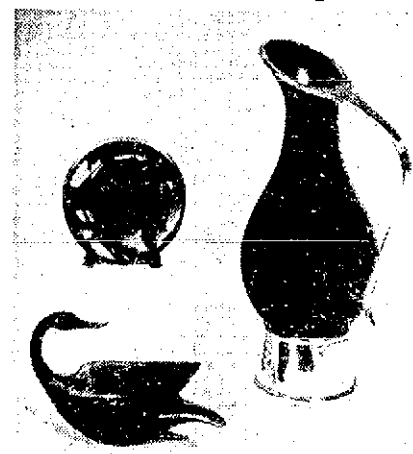
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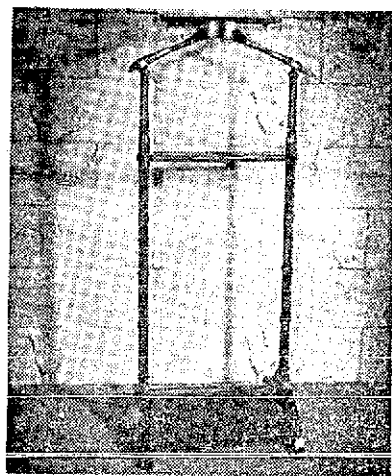
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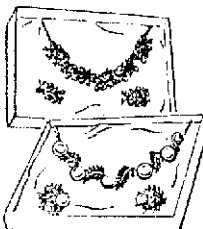
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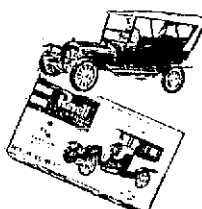


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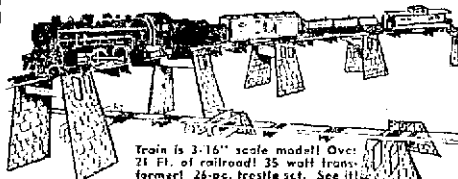


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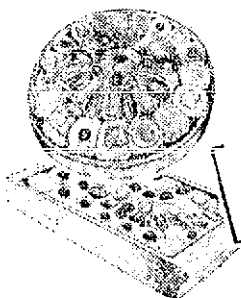
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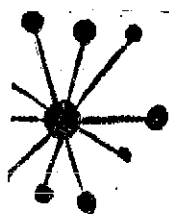
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"He never asked me for another ride," she said.

"But the most terrifying experience I ever had was when I slid to the bottom of the canyon. I thought I was a 'goner' that time. The men were working on the road, and the sand and gravel was pretty deep. I eased into low gear and thought I'd make it all right. But my car stalled, and when it did the gravel commenced to slide. I yelled, but the workmen were around the bend and couldn't hear me.

"I did not have time to get out of the car before we were over the edge and slithering



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By Belle C. Ewing

down into a 40-foot ravine. All I could do was to sit tight, turn the wheels and slide with the sand. This is it, I thought. I'll never get out alive. But I landed at the bottom of the canyon with hardly a bump! I climbed out of the car, scrambled up the bank, and walked down the road to where the men were working,

and told them of my predicament. They came up with the bulldozer, fastened a cable onto my car, and pulled it back on the road again.

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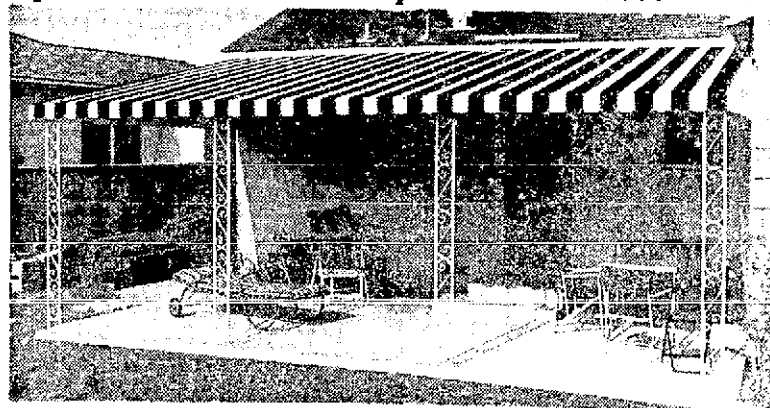
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# The Ol' 'Gee-tar' Comes Back



TV mood music has brought a return of interest in the guitar, in opinion of Horace Hatchett of Long Beach.

By Tim Head

**M**OOODY guitar music for television program back-grounds may be the major cause for an upsurge in guitar music interest in the United States.

Arranger-Instructor Horace Hatchett of Long Beach declares that interest in guitar music—from folk songs to the most progressive jazz—has almost doubled in the past eight years.

Hatchett, a teacher for standard and classical guitar since 1930, said that more than a dozen persons came to him for guitar lessons after hearing mood background music on TV's suspense show, "Danger."

"The guitar is in tune with the times," Hatchett said.

"It is suited perfectly for rock 'n' roll rhythms as well as intricate progressive jazz numbers.

"The guitar is also taking the place of the traditional organ and piano in backgrounding soap operas."

**PHYSICALLY** resembling movie ballad singer Burl Ives, Hatchett enjoys the position of being one of the most sought after guitar teachers in the country.

Students from as far distant as New York, Boston, Atlanta and Chicago have journeyed to Long Beach to study with him. Famous guitarist Howard Roberts, now with the Norman Granz Jazz Philharmonic, studied with Hatchett. Mike Fink, a student for eight years, is now attending the University of Southern California on a 4-year music scholarship.

**AMONG HIS OTHER** talents, Hatchett is an inventor. He has put to use a pulsometer, a device designed to aid students to obtain a natural beat of music.

"It's like being accompanied by a good drummer. You don't have to count 1-2-3-4—aloud and stomp your feet," he said.

Hatchett resides at 232 Corona Ave.

A native of Sacramento, the 45-year-old musician took up the guitar at the age of 5, and it's been supporting him since he was 18.

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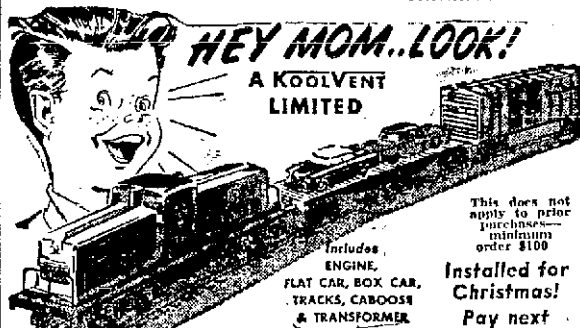
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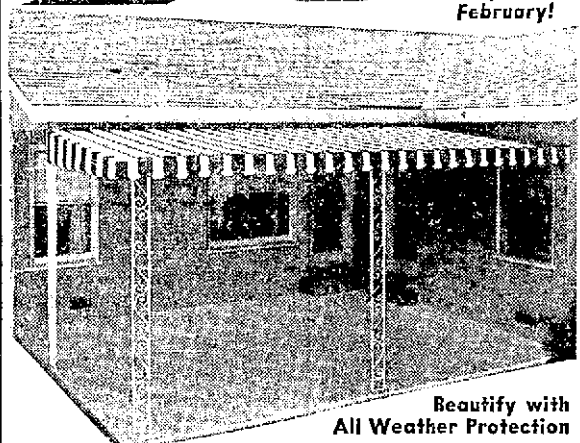
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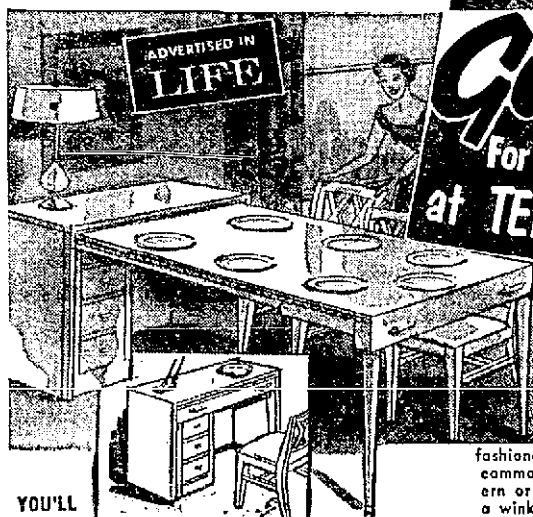
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Raisins, dates and a spicy cake batter are the basic ingredients of these puddings that are baked in greased custard cups. Sauces give them zest.

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# Holiday Pudding From the Oven

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S PUDDING season again! The weather is nippy and holidays are approaching. Both

are signs that it's time for hearty, spicy desserts, better known as "holiday puddings."

These puddings can be steamed, like a traditional Christmas pudding, or baked.

But baking takes about half as long, and the puddings will still be good and moist because they are full of raisins and dates.

These puddings "take" to a variety of sauces, too, especially when served at a buffet or as evening refreshments. Your guests will like a choice of whipped cream, hard sauce or lemon-raisin.

Puddings and sauces recipes:

## California Holiday Puddings

- 1 cup light or dark raisins
- 3/4 cup fresh California dates
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- Hard Sauce
- Whipped Cream
- Lemon Raisin Sauce

Rinse and drain raisins; pit and cut up dates. Cream shortening and vanilla; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs; beat well. Stir in raisins and dates. Sift flour with soda, salt and spices. Add alternately with orange juice to creamed mixture. Pour into 10 greased medium-sized custard cups, or spoon into greased muffin pans. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Serve with Hard Sauce, Whipped Cream or Lemon-Raisin Sauce.

**HARD SAUCE:** Cream 1/2 cup butter with 2 cups sifted powdered sugar; add 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat thoroughly.

**LEMON - RAISIN SAUCE:** Cook 1/2 cup light or dark raisins in 1 cup boiling water, about 5 minutes. Mix 1/2 cup sugar with 1 tablespoon cornstarch, pinch of salt and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Stir into raisins and continue cooking until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add 2 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.  
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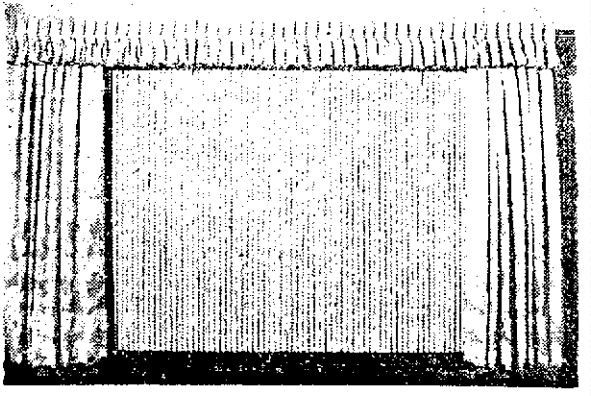
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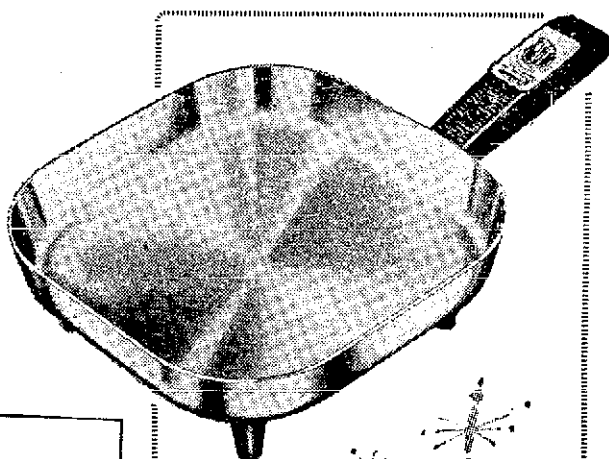
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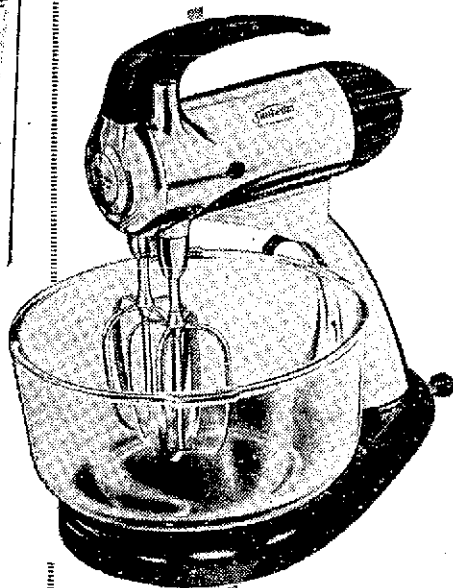
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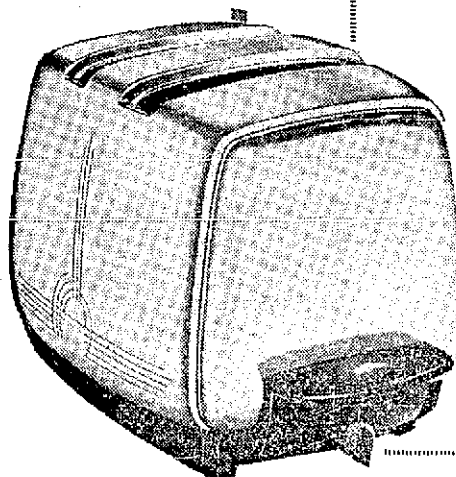
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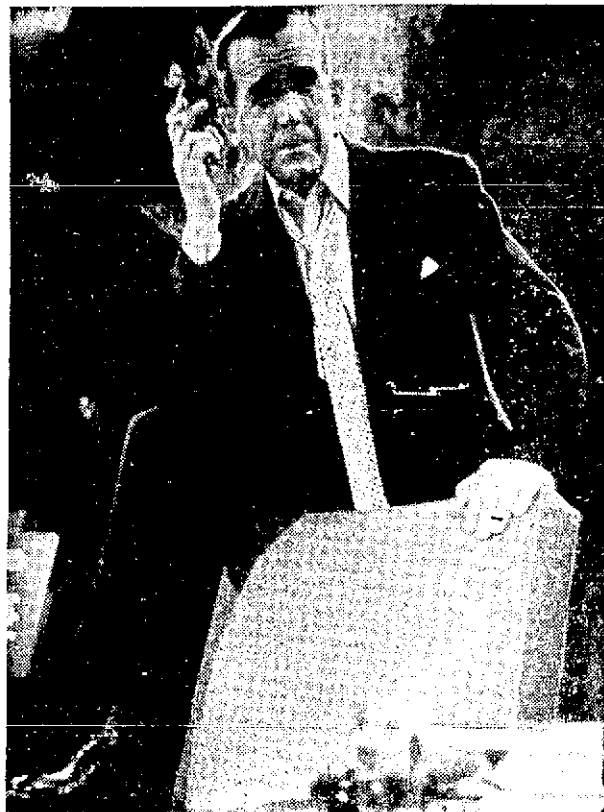
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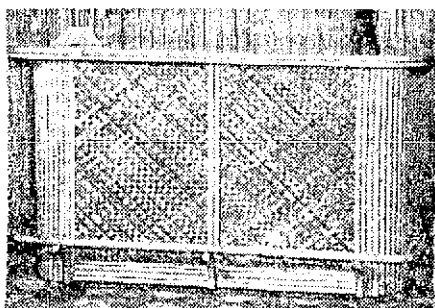
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## TV'S MURROW

(Continued from Page 22.)

German and doubletalk. Ed Murrow just smokes and sweats."

This visible agony of tension was a problem to none but Murrow's laundress in the years when broadcasting was simply mouth-to-ear communication. Now that it has acquired eyes, however, specific planning is required to cope with his predilections to perspiration and to puffing up a smoke screen.

Well in advance of broadcast time—to which thousands of Long Beach TV viewers look forward—Murrow's studio is cooled to almost ice box temperature. A makeup man stands by with wads of cleansing tissue to swab his forehead whenever his face is, however briefly, off camera and to replace the beard-concealing makeup which has been flooded away.

SOME FRIENDS and associates believe Murrow's damp reaction to his work is the result of chronic fatigue induced by working too long and too hard and by sleeping too little. There are those who insist, too, that he overworks deliberately, convinced he is most efficient when tottering on the brink of exhaustion.

There certainly is something to the theory that Murrow drives himself. He was working, worrying and sweating with the same abandon in the days when he was merely a disembodied voice, laud and emotion-packed, reporting the Battle of Britain.

Later he reacted the same when he became the star of two weekly television shows and co-producer of one; broadcast a daily news report and commentary; presided over a daily radio uplift program, and served as a member of the Columbia Broadcasting System's board of directors.

WITHIN THE PAST couple of seasons, his hectic broadcasting schedule has slackened off, although Murrow, now 48, hasn't. "This I Believe," a non-commercial radio show in which prominent persons revealed their philosophies, died along with wealthy Philadelphia advertising executive Ward Wheelock, who underwrote the project.

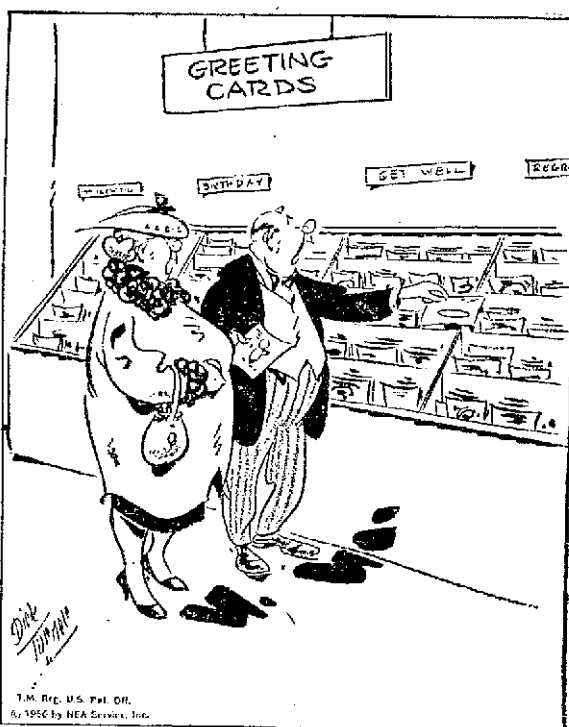
"See It Now," which started out as a weekly half-hour TV approximation of a news magazine, has become a monthly documentary entirely on film instead of wholly or partly live. Murrow recently resigned from the CBS board, stating he was negotiating a new network contract and didn't want to be working both the management and labor sides of the street at the same time.

THAT LEAVES MURROW with only three jobs—about as close to unemployment as he has come since the end of World War II. "Person To Person," the live interview show which is both popular and solidly sponsored, is the least demanding of his time.

"See It Now," currently involved in ambitious documentary treatment of current events, continues to receive an important segment of his time and thought. As co-producer of the show with Fred W. Friendly, Murrow sits in on all phases of operation—planning, film editing and, of course, does the commentary.

His greatest concentration and an important portion of his work day is reserved for the preparation and delivery of his evening newscast.

WHILE MURROW is one of TV's darlings, occupying a unique position in the industry, it's a slightly one-sided love affair. His heart belongs to (Continued on Page 28)



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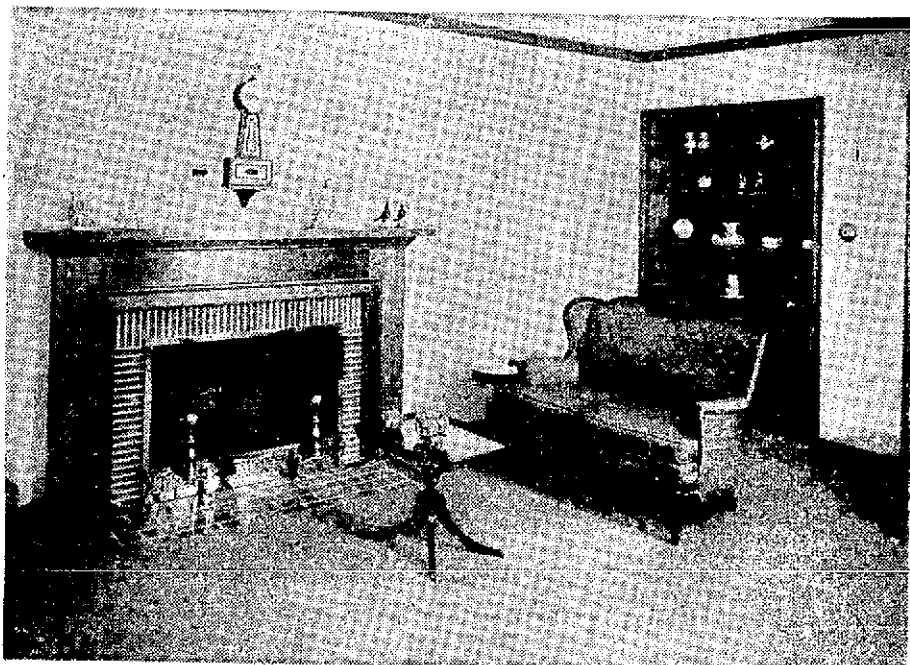
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# House With a Great Stone Face



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Small provincial love seat in green and gold brocade stands near fireplace (above). Wedgewood tea set adds to room's color. A carpeted den (right) off the entry faces front of home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Sehmman.

*By Eileen Ball*

**S**OMEHOW, any house that employs for its exterior a really comprehensive amount of stone is always rather a traffic-stopper. Perhaps this is true only of this part of the country, remote as it is from any really productive quarries. In any case, any really comprehensive amount of

masonry—exceeding the requirements of a chimney, a low wainscot or planter—seems both glamorous and extravagant.

In any case, when Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Sehmman's home at 1171 Bryant Rd. was under construction, it caused an uncommon ripple of curiosity...



Front facing of Ojai fieldstone adds dignity to the exterior of the Dr. Henry J. Sehmman home.



for its wide, stately frontage has been entirely faced with Ojai fieldstone.

Completed a couple of years ago, the house is a real show spot of its neighborhood. Its exterior—true to its "inside story"—is sedate yet welcoming.

**THIS HOUSE**, in fact, perfectly embodies all the features Dr. and Mrs. Sehmman anticipated that it ultimately would have. Dr. Sehmman is a professor at Long Beach State College, while Mrs. Sehmman spends a busy eight hours every day teaching a class of sixth graders. Both the Sehmman's, then, were highly desirous of having a home that could offer them a quiet, comfortable respite.

Inside, the entry is a reliable prologue to the house. Below its wainscot it is painted light gray-green. Above, a dainty, provincial paper in a small gold-and-seafoam print establishes a modest and almost primly sedate atmosphere.

Dr. and Mrs. Sehmman go home every evening to a spacious house... one that, at a glance, seems far larger than their needs direct. But it is more than merely a house. It is a serene and spacious sanctuary pervaded with a quiet peace that is welcome at day's end.

**THE QUIET REPOSE** of gracious Victorian furniture keynotes the living room. A pair of chairs—the classic lady's and gentleman's—is upholstered in antique gold velvet. They stand before a bay window dressed with full white boucle curtains topped with a pleated valance of seafoam green antique satin.

A matching shade of soft green covers the walls. Set up in the entry and living room, the quiet tone of green is virtually uninterrupted throughout the house. A medium gray-green sofa, a handsome wing chair cov-

ered in cut velvet has sides and back of seafoam velvet— even an exquisite little green and white Wedgewood tea set joins to further state the room's predominant color.

Used in combination with the green in the living room is ashes of roses carpet that contributes warm contrast. A pretty little provincial love seat in green and gold brocade stands near an open fireplace.

**OFF THE ENTRY** to the right is the den, carpeted in the same rose wool as the living room. Built-in bookcases and window cornices of scalloped maple match the furnishings. A rocker and three-cushion sofa have exposed maple frames and are upholstered in hunter's green. Sand-colored walls are highlighted with sill-length provincial curtains in red, green and chocolate.

From the living room, louvered doors open to a separate dining room. A lovely dining set of cherry has chairs upholstered in seafoam velvet. The room is large—paneled in a pale green wainscot and papered in a quaint southern-inspired pattern called "Natchez." On the sideboard stands a pair of antique lusters of cranberry glass overlaid with milk glass. Windows—one overlooking the front lawn, the other a side garden—are curtained in off-white boucle curtains.

**MRS. SEHMAN'S** kitchen is large, convenient and appropriately colorful. Cabinets of natural birch are especially handsome for their raised panels and pegging. A spacious dinette is furnished in maple with pieces that augment built-in features of this area—a buffet, desk and china cabinet. This is an extremely cheery place to dine, with gossamer yellow curtains to sift the sunlight into still

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brighter goldenness. Pleated valances match bright provincial wallpaper of terra cotta, coral and lime. A glass door opens to the back terrace, a completely sheltered patio with elegant trim and posters of white wrought iron. In the preparation area of the kitchen, butter yellow tile has been used to surface counter tops and walls backing the range and the counters. A service area adjoins the kitchen. It is larger than a butler's pantry, infinitely functional and spacious.

**THE MASTER BEDROOM** is appealingly furnished in French provincial furniture in cherry wood. Yellow net lampshades match walls of creamy yellow. One wall has been papered in white against which are pale clusters of roses. A pair of petite antique rockers upholstered in gold brocade stand before a large window dressed with full and sheer white curtains. Valances of seafoam taffeta match the bedspread.

The master bath is butter-etch and seafoam with a high tile wainscot and natural mahogany cabinets. Across the hall is the second bath. This one is



Kitchen offers pleasant dining, furnished in maple and brightened with wallpaper and yellow curtains.

a combination of sandalwood, cocoa and light green.

Shell pink and white compose

the color scheme for the guest room which is fashionably furnished in maple. Even here, the inevitable touch of pale green is seen in upholstery of a charming little French provincial lady's chair.

## A Bargain Under Foot

By Betty DeWeese

**FOR THOSE** faced with the problem of selecting a soft floor covering on a modest budget, fiber rugs offer a practical solution.

What is a fiber rug? Actually, there are two types. One kind is woven of tough strands of kraft, a wood product of extraordinary strength that is given additional strength through twisting. The other kind, slightly more expensive, is made from these kraft fibers interlaced with wool-rayon-acetate yarns for added warmth and softness.

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over for extended beauty as well as for durability of service.

Families with children and pets find fiber rugs most practical. Most "accidents" are harmless to the rugs and, in case of irreparable damage, it is not a "disaster" because of the low price. Lint and dust can be easily wiped off, since there's no nap to hold dirt.

Pads may be used under fiber rugs if extra softness is desired, but they are not necessary.

**ONE LEADING** manufacturer (Deltex) makes them in all standard sizes; most patterns come in special sizes as well, in lengths up to 50 feet, for wall-to-wall effects and for rooms of unusual size or shape. Most floor covering, furniture and department stores carry the full line. Prices for 9x12-foot fiber rugs range from as low as about \$22.95 for an all-kraft rug to around \$50 for the most luxurious blend of kraft and wool-rayon-acetate fibers.



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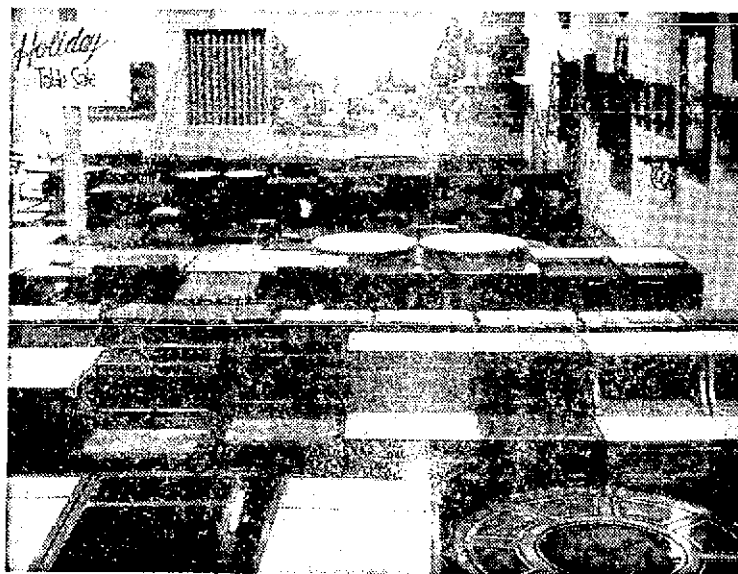


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little smile. "I'm sure you'll want to discuss this more thoroughly between yourselves. If you decide you don't want the chair, we'll arrange to have it picked up."

Jane glared at Henry. "As far as I'm concerned—"

He cut her off, smiling apologetically at the Scrantons. "That's fine. We'll leave it like that. You're more than kind."

The Scrantons opened the front door and stood there a moment looking back into the room.

"Well," said Mr. Scranton with what seemed to be a brave smile, "goodbye."

THE SCRANTONS walked down the steps and along the walk to the curb where their car was parked. Henry and Jane saw them get in the car and sit there for a moment. Then Mr. Scranton crawled out and came back up the walk, looking sheepish.

"I forgot my keys," he explained.

He went into the kitchen and came back dangling the keys from an index finger. "I always forget them some place in the house," he said. "Mrs. Scranton is always telling me to leave them in the car, so I'll know where they are."

HENRY GRINNED triumphantly at Jane, who stared coldly. Mr. Scranton walked out onto the porch again. He started to step down, then hesitated and turned back facing them.

"I suppose," he said in a peculiar tone, "that selling a house entitles me to tell you a little something."

They looked at him, puzzled. "It's about that green chair—" He paused. "Do you know why we sold our house to you?"

"Why—no," said Henry.

"BECAUSE AN argument we got into about that chair made us decide to break up house-keeping." He shrugged helplessly. "Crazy, isn't it?—but we're calling it quits."

Mr. Scranton was abruptly gone.

Henry and Jane stood looking silently at one another and at the chair. Finally, in a subdued voice, she said:

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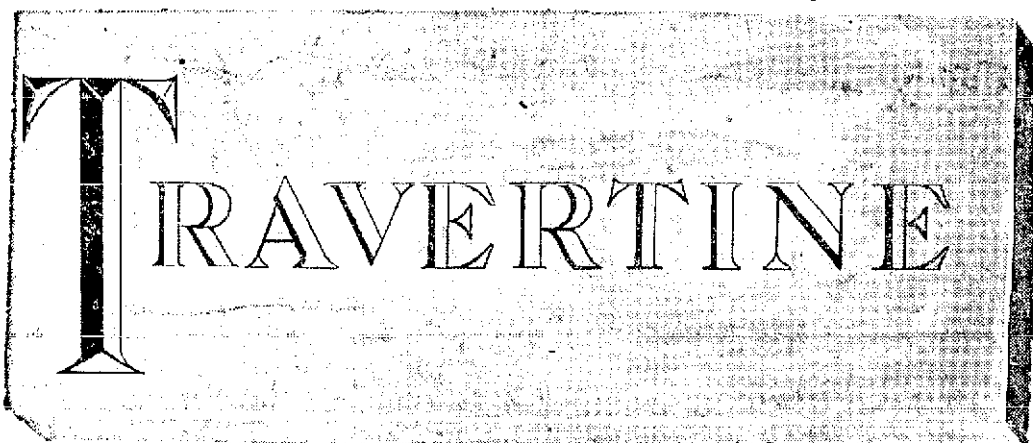
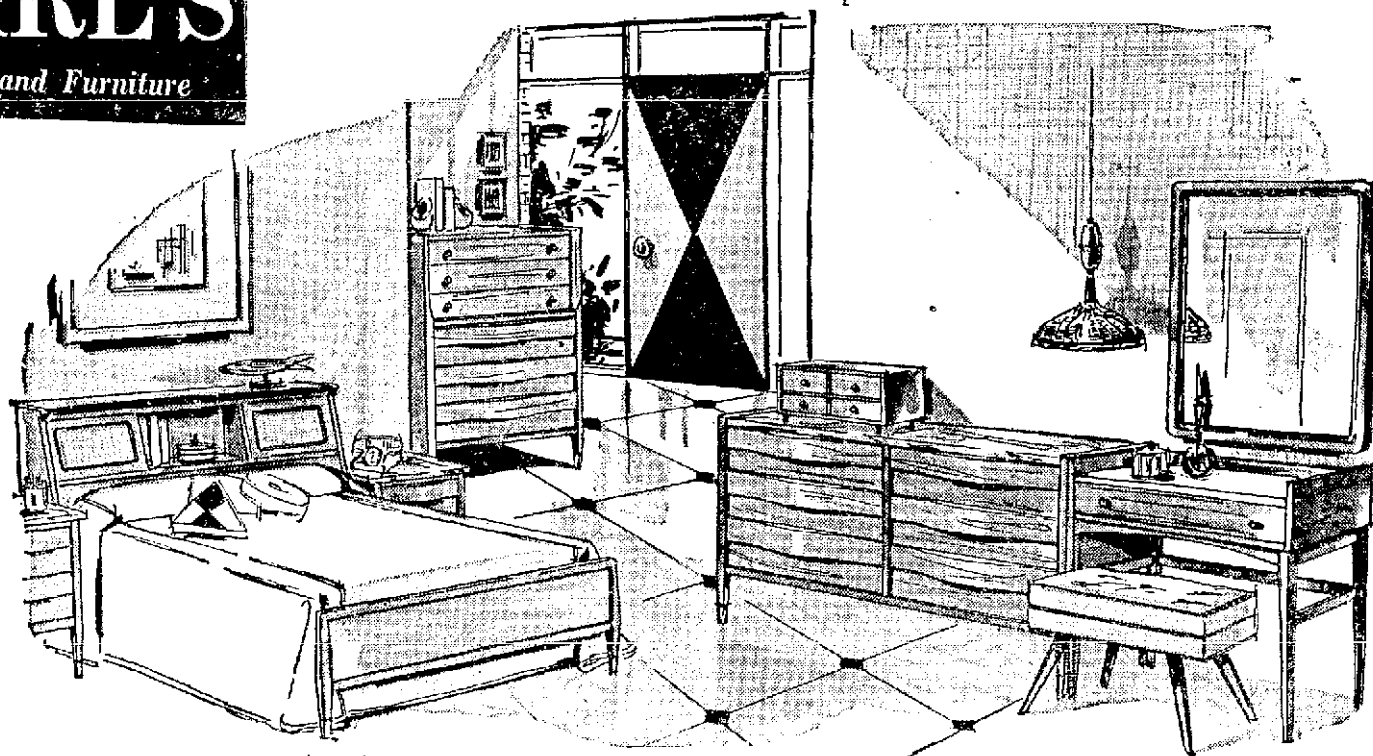
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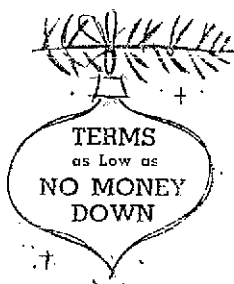
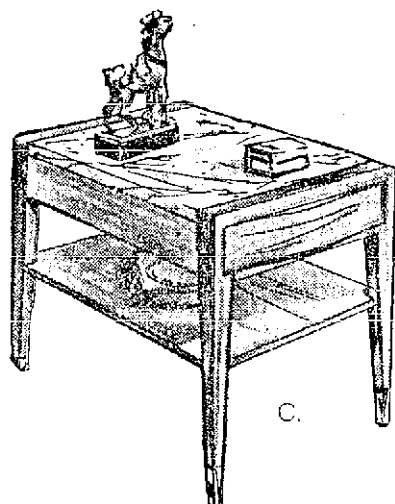
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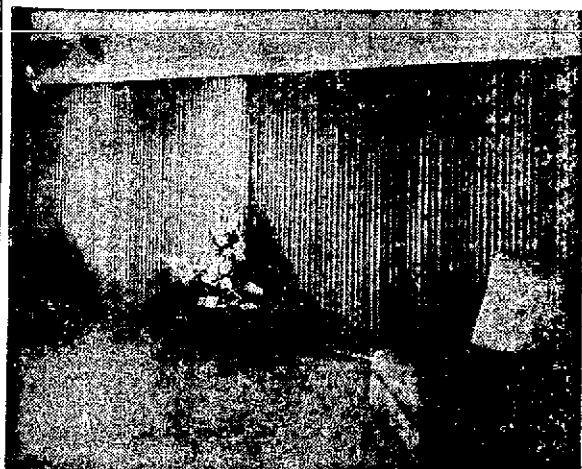
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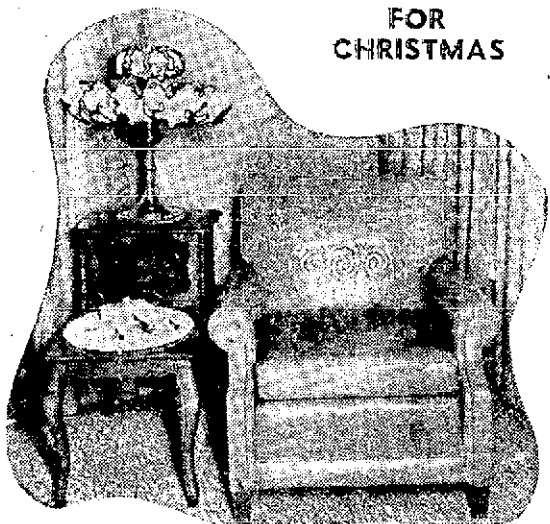
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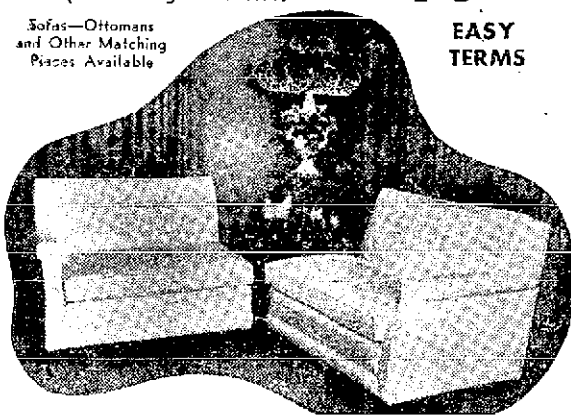
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## TV'S MURROW

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radio, TV's older and currently dowdy sister.

"Radio is more satisfying than television," he explains, squinting through a smoke cloud from his cigarette. "To translate them into pictures is frequently impossible. In radio, you have control of the microphone; in television, you are at the mercy of camera crews."

Murrow's deepest concern is the need of people to understand what is going on in the world around them—a concern that stems directly from an early preparation for a career as an educator.

IT IS THIS CONCERN which led him into a controversial period of his career two years ago when he jumped into the McCarthy controversy with "See It Now" showing revealing film clips of the senator in action. The show made him a hero to one side and a villain to the other.

AS A TOP HAND in the CBS stables, last year he received \$316,076 in performer's fees.

Murrow, already well along in his daily consumption of three packages of cigarettes (unfiltered, regular size, popular brand) arrives at the office around 11. Until 4:30, he consults with associates, works over commentaries, edits film, plans future "See It Now" projects. Then he starts working on his evening news broadcast.

The news portion is gathered by an assistant. Murrow writes the commentary or editorial—he calls this the "end piece"—himself. Four days a week he winds up his work day with this broadcast and heads directly for a nearby bar. His associates have learned that during this post-work period Murrow relaxes and expands. That is the best time to try out new ideas on him.

HIS PRIVATE LIFE, necessarily controlled by his off-beat working hours, is something less than stimulating.

He complains occasionally that he has little time for casual sociability and theater-going.

"I like to read," he says, "but I don't even have time to do any reading except in connection with my work."

Murrow owns a 280-acre farm in Pawling, N. Y., run by employees, but is rarely in residence.

"I'm lucky to get up every other weekend," he says.

Most of the year he lives in a Park Ave. apartment with his attractive wife and their son, Casey, 11.

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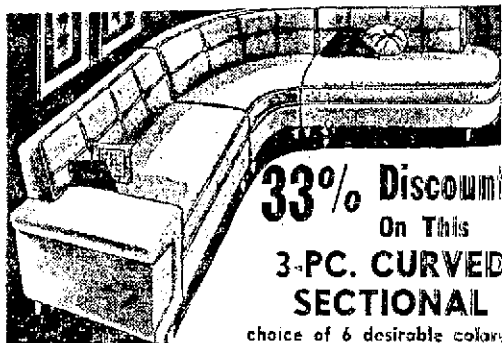
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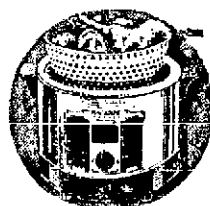
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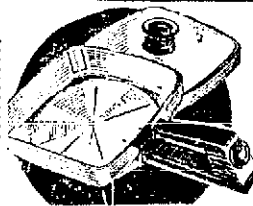


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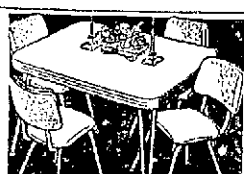
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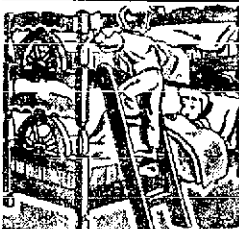


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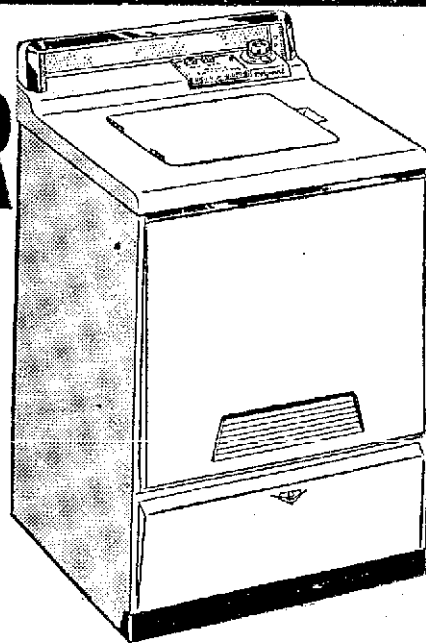
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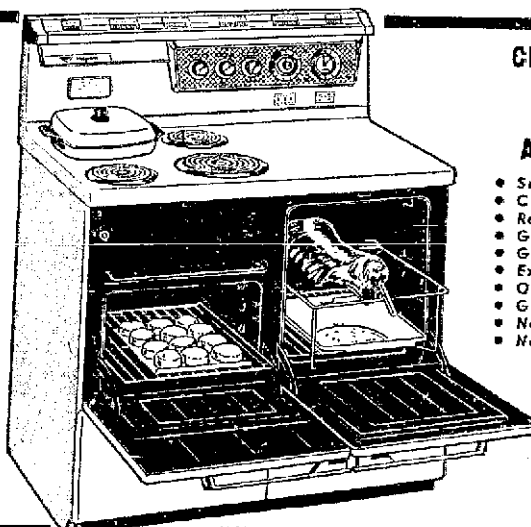


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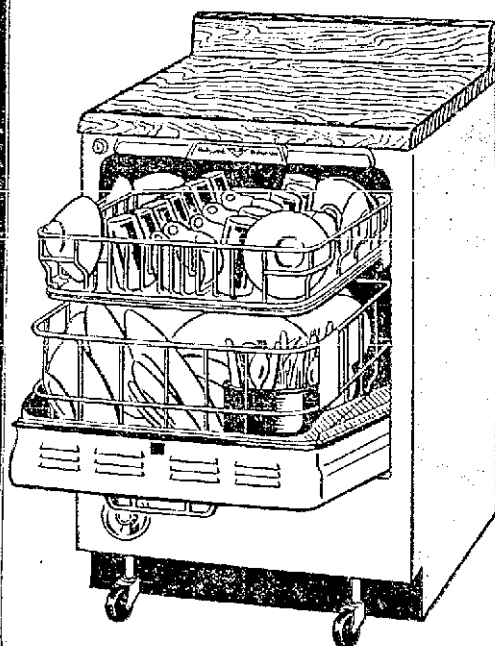
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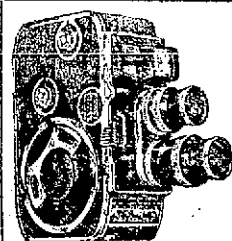
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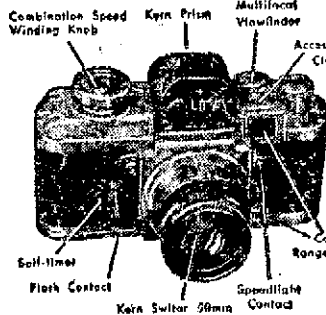


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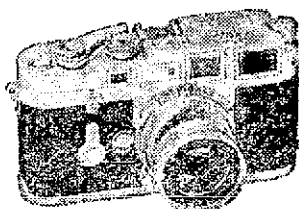
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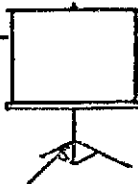
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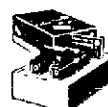
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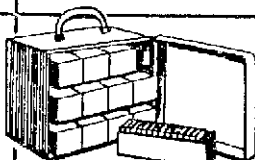
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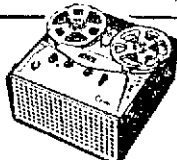
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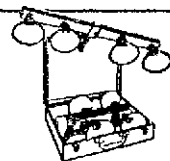


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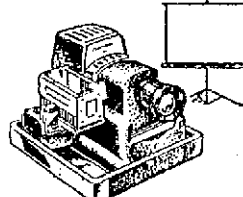
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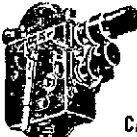


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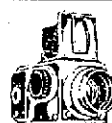
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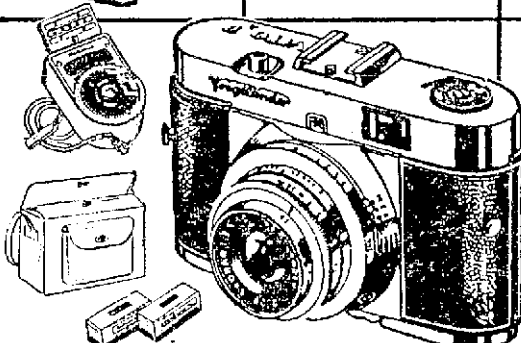


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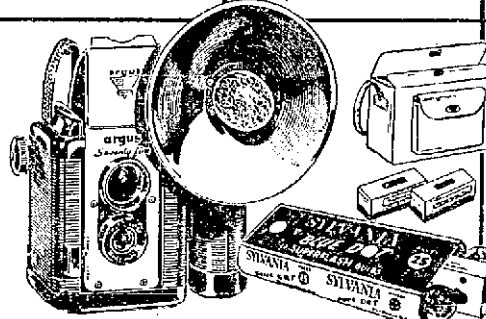
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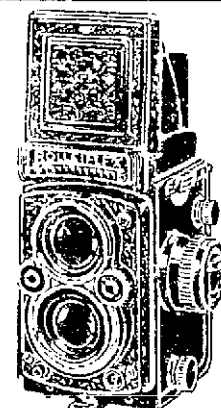
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# A World of Pictures

SETTING a pattern which some news magazines might well follow by reporting the news without color or bias, the annual picture-history "Year" (Simon & Schuster), \$7.95 makes its eighth appearance, covering events which took place throughout the world from September 1955 to August 1956.

Although reduced from its former burdensome format to an easy-to-handle 8x11-inch size, its 50 per cent more pages (288) cover over 3,000 subjects (with index). There are 1,000 pictures and 75,000 words.

There is complete coverage of the Presidential nominations, the marriage of Prince Rainier and actress Grace Kelly, warfare on the Gaza strip with Egypt, and other happenings that drew and continue to command world-wide attention. The complete local news front is covered, from sports, entertainment and travel, to disasters. Special features from all over the world take up 50 pages.

Coincident with the publication of "Year 1956" is the appearance of "Year's Pictorial History of the World" (Simon & Schuster, \$12.95). Compiled by the editors of "Year," this magnificent volume gives the story of the forward march of man from earliest times to the present. There are 2,000 pictures to illuminate a text of 200,000 words in its 606 pages, with portfolios of 50 full color plates and historical maps.

Here are two ideal gifts for teachers, students and others who make it a point to keep abreast of the times.

SCOTLAND YARD'S Inspector West has what looks like a superhuman job of crime detection on his hands when he attempts to untangle the clues leading to solution of a series of jewel robberies, the last of which is made more messy by the watchman's murder. But the modus operandi — gelignite as the explosive used to blow up the safes — is the same in each case and the Inspector takes it from there in "The Golligite Gang," a swiftly-paced tale of suspense by John Creasey (Harper, \$2.95). Friends of Inspector West will find his new adventures quite to their liking.

A BONANZA in the field of science-fiction is the first reprint in many years (to the best of our knowledge) of Jules Verne's "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (A. A. Wynn, \$2.95 hardcover; Ace Books, 35c paperback). This particular edition is newly translated from the French by Willis T. Bradley and, like Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," is as exciting and inimitable as when the original story was published almost 100 years ago.

PUBLISHED JUST in time for Christmas giving is "Cavalcade of America," edited by Carl Carner (Crown, \$4.95), recounting the deeds and achievements of the men and women who made America great. Among the heroes and heroines covered are Paul Revere, Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Paul Jones, Eli Whitney, Daniel Boone, Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln, Walt Whitman, Mark Twain, Thomas E. Edison, Clara Barton. But there are many more whose fame does not yet match their importance. The book has 200 excellent illustrations, 50 in full color.

IN THE COUNTRY where Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico now join, there once lived a tribe of cliff Indians, but in the 13th century — as years of dryness enveloped the land — they thought their gods had deserted them and they vanished, hoping to find a land where rainfall was abundant. Their story is told through the eyes of a little Indian boy — for children 8 to 11 — in "Hah-Nee of the Cliff Dwellers" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3) by Mary and Conrad Buff, Southland writer-artist team who have authored many an outstanding book for children. As beautiful as the story is told, the words of Mrs. Buff are no less beautiful than the paintings of Mr. Buff. Here is an outstanding gift for the child who appreciates fine things.

EVERYBODY HAS a secret, it seems, but 7-year-old Danny, who has never kept one before. And so has Liz, his big sister, whom he loves to tease. Pop has one, too, with the freeway being built nobody-knows-how-close to their home. And all the secrets come out in "Wishes and Secrets," a delightful book for young readers by Mary Elting, an old hand at writing absorbing tales for children (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.50). The book is prettily illustrated with drawings by Mary Stevens.

ANYONE WHO ENJOYED the condensation which ran recently in Reader's Digest will enjoy even more a full-length copy of Beth Day's "Grizzlies in Their Back Yard" (Messner, \$3.95). The author of "The Little Professor of Pince Woods" does full duty to Jim and Laurette Stanton who settled in the wilds of British Columbia upwards of 30 years ago and have lived happily there ever since. Jim and Laurette acquired a unique set of neighbors — the largest colony of grizzlies in North America. He became not only an efficient grizzly bear guide, but an authority on wildlife, and as he studied animals in their setting of rugged beauty, the



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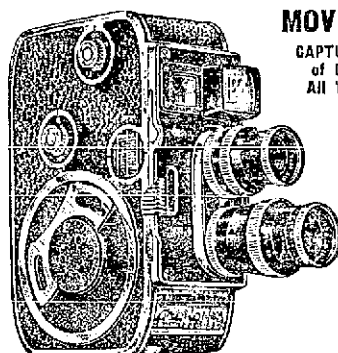
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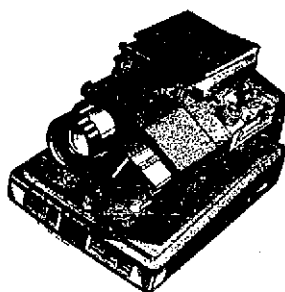


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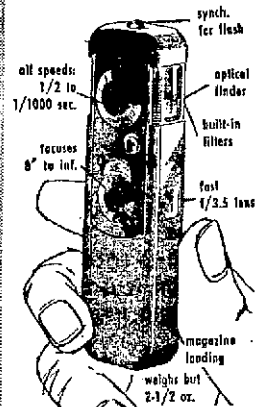
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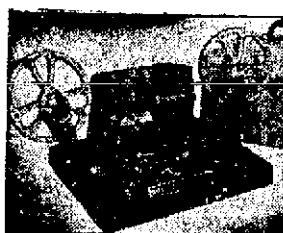
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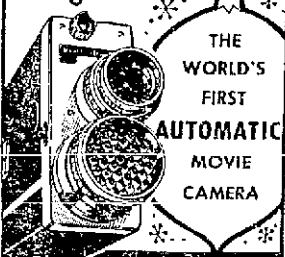
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You need hotel reservations during the summer season.

Travel agents can take care of this from town to town, though you may not get top quality during the height of the season.

... and can you give us any special little tips?

A plastic soapbox is the handiest thing in Europe. Many European hotels don't issue soap. A cigaret lighter, too. Because you seldom get matches.

Is the fall a good time to visit the Hawaiian Islands?

Fall is the slack season there. Rates remain the same in all the hotels I checked.

But you get very good rooms. Top hotels for quality and low price: The Breakers, the Hawaiiana, the new Reef and the Princess Kaiulani.

The liveliest spot continues to be the old, white, beautiful Moana, which is known to Honolulu residents as "Hysteria House." Lots of unattached ladies and gentlemen, and informal.

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We have a very complete list of places for dinner in Paris, but would like some suggestions on where to eat lunch there.

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Luncheon spots with sidewalk cafes: Cafe de la Paix, on the corner at Place de l'Opera; Fouquet's, on the corner of Avenue George V and Champs Elysees; Alexandre, next to the big TWA office.

What about car repairs in Mexico? Are there many garages?

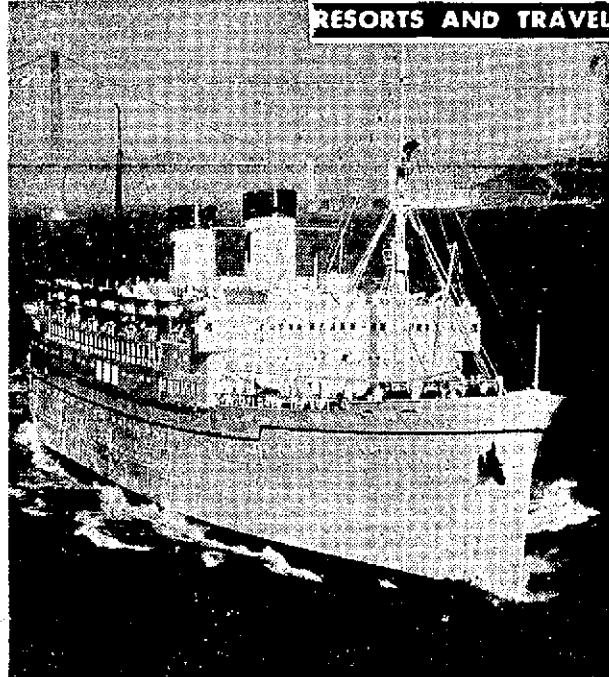
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## Alaska Fete

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## RESORTS AND TRAVEL



Matson's SS Lurline, shown above outward bound from Golden Gate, will resume far Pacific cruise in 1958.

## Far Ports Ahead for Lurline

Matson Lines is renewing its 'round-the-Pacific cruise program of prewar fame with the scheduling of SS Lurline to the South Seas and the Orient in 1958.

The Lurline will sail from San Francisco Jan. 7, 1958, to call at 15 storied ports during a voyage of 72 days covering more than 23,000 miles.

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## Steamship Travel to Europe Soars

At its present daily rate, North Atlantic steamship travel between United States, Canada and Europe will this year pass the 1,000,000 figure for the first time in 25 years. This represents an estimated 7 per cent increase over 1955.

Discussing reasons for this steady popularity of ships among business and pleasure travelers to Europe, Joseph Mayper, chairman of the Trans-Atlantic Passenger Conference, said:

"Value received for travel dollars spent is still a prime consideration for transatlantic travelers. Travel agents report their ship customers are influenced by the extra luxury vacation at sea included in the cost of every ship ticket. When you remember that first class ship accommodation, complete with food, stateroom, and the recreational facilities of a great liner, can be obtained at less than 12 cents per mile, it is easy to see the value... Cabin class rates less than 8 cents... Tourist class under 6 cents. The family car costs more than this to operate without meals."

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Albert A. Beach, of C. F. Beach Travel Service, joined Mayper in noting the importance of the extras that are included in every steamship ticket.

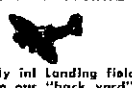
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Santa Monica is the only city in the U. S. which flies the "Banner of the Cross" at Yule season.

## Banner of the Cross

By Barbara V. Myers

**E**ACH CHRISTMAS season finds the cities and towns of America using more of the symbols of the Christian religion in their civic decorations as they attempt to restore the true meaning of Christmas. While many reminders of our heritage may be more elaborate, probably none will be more unique than the medieval flag of Christmas which will fly for the second year during the month of December over the City Hall of Santa Monica.

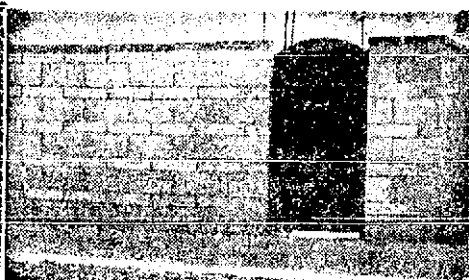
The swallow-tailed flag is a four by seven-foot reproduction of a banner which is said to have flown over European cities during the time Christian warriors were fighting the Crusades against the Moslems--the 11th, 12th and 13th centuries. The flag is in the traditional Christmas colors of red and green. A large red cross is mounted on a green background and the whole surrounded by a red border.

It was reconstructed from a description found by Henry and Joan Wilcoxon, producers of Santa Monica's annual 13th century nativity play, in John Thon's "Book of Christmas." The ancient history reads: "within a ground of red is a ground of green and within the green is a red cross."

THOUGH IT WAS customary for the Crusaders to wear a cross on their breastplates, this particular flag was thought to have been adapted from the banner of St. George, early Christian martyr and patron saint of England. Said Mrs. Wilcoxon: "Since the colors are not heraldic (metal) it can be supposed that it was a religious flag hung during the Christmas season from the first Sunday in Advent until Twelfth night."

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YOU'VE HAD IT AFTER THAT UNLUCKY BREAK?

# Things Are Tough All Over

By Paul Jones

Director of Public Information  
National Safety Council

**ARE YOU, PERCHANCE,** the adventurous type? Do you yearn for the unusual, the new and different?

Then you may find just what you are dreaming of in the odd happenings rounded up by the National Safety Council in its annual search for freak accidents.

Would you like, for example, to toss a time bomb back and forth with a gopher?

Or to be shot by a moody dog? Or by a deer?

Would you care to smoke a firecracker instead of a cigarette?

Or would you prefer to have a house run into your car?

**THOSE AND MANY OTHER** dizzy things were turned up by the council. To wit:

The gopher that kept pestering farmer Paul Thomas of Las Vegas, Nev., was no fool. When Thomas shoved a lighted concussion bomb down the gopher hole, the gopher shoved it right back. Thomas frantically hurled the bomb away. It landed near his barn, exploded and burned up 12 tons of hay. The gopher loved every minute of it.

You can hardly blame the dog that shot John Beyreis in Pawnee City, Neb. After all, Beyreis, the city dog catcher, was taking the pooch to the pound to shoot him. Riding morosely in the back of the panel truck, the dog looked meditatively at Beyreis' shotgun, reached out a paw, discharged the gun and shot the dog catcher in the foot.

Neither can you be too harsh on the deer that shot Ed Stanley of Weed Heights, Nev. For hunter Stanley had drawn the first blood by shooting the deer. As Stanley bent over his prey, the deer gave a lusty

kick, hit the rifle and — bang! Down went Stanley with a bullet in his knee.

**PATROLMAN FRED GOLDEN** of Tallahassee, Fla., is glad his pants aren't as good a shot as a dog or a deer. He was holding the trousers with one hand and brushing them off with the other when a loose pistol bullet went off in one of the pockets. It missed him.

And in Knoxville, Tenn., Golden Gibson reached absent-mindedly for a cigarette, stuck a two-inch firecracker in his mouth and lit it. From his hospital bed he announced he had given up smoking.

Roger Cole, of Alpena, Mich., wishes people who drive houses on public highways would stay on their own side of the road. Cole's car was parked on the shoulder of U. S. 23 when a house-moving crew approached. The side of the house clipped the side of Cole's car.

In Dallas, Mrs. Edward Lee Cowart investigated a noise in the bedroom, reported back to her husband, "Honey, there's a car in your bed." There was, too! The auto had missed a turn in a skyscraper parking garage next to the hotel where the Cowarts lived, leaped six feet through space and crashed through the wall of the third-floor bedroom. No one was injured, but Cowart made the car get out.

**MRS. LORETTA LEWIS**, of Charlotte, N. C., considered herself lucky to be alive and conscious when her car landed at the bottom of a 50-foot embankment alongside a railroad track after plunging off the highway. She felt even luckier a few seconds later after a train roared by, sideswiped the wreckage of the car, and Mrs. Lewis found she had escaped from double danger with only a broken arm and a few bruises.

No one was injured when four cars piled up in



Autoist temporarily lost his head while driving when pecked by pet woodpecker.

a collision near Des Moines — no one, that is, until Patrolman Elmer Van Note, investigating the crash, slammed a car door on his finger.

Mervin Seamster, a butcher in Richmond, Va., was understandably confident as he took on the assignment of carving the turkey at a food dealers' banquet. But before he could even disjoint the drumstick, he cut his finger so severely he had to turn the job over to his wife.

Mrs. Mary Hastings Bradley, author and big game hunter, survived six African safaris without injury. But in the calm of the trophy room of her own home in Chicago she tripped over a lion's head and broke her arm. The lion had been shot by her husband, without incident.

**MANY A GOLFER** shoots a birdie, but not as literally as 12-year-old Rick Pickard of Baldwinsville, N. Y. Playing his first golf game, Rick teed off on the third hole, hit a bird in flight, and killed it.

Eugene Cromwell of Milwaukee was uninjured when his auto swerved off the highway. He stepped out to survey the wreckage, fell into a 50-foot limestone quarry, and broke his arm.

Ralph and Cecil Mason are brothers and live near each other in Covert, Mich. So it was not surprising that they ran into each other on a wintry day last January. The trouble was, each was driving a car at the time.

Leroy Henderson, a janitor at the Wyoming statehouse in Cheyenne, had always felt he was a pretty good window polisher. But he never realized how good until, just after diligently cleaning a window, he saw some boys running through the statehouse lawn, stuck his head out to yell at them and poked it through the spotless pane.

**IT IS DOUBTFUL**, of course, that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the U. S. Senator from Massachusetts, ever had any serious intention of trying out for varsity football at Harvard. But she is less than ever so inclined since she broke her ankle playing touch football with her brother-in-law, Teddy, a Harvard end.

When 4-H Club girls modeled self-made dresses at a style review in Salina, Kan., Sandra Shilling wore something no other model had — a sling. Sandra broke her arm when a zipper stuck on the dress she had made for her exhibit and she gave a yank to loosen it. The dress won second prize. The sling didn't place.

Richard Fleming of Woodland, Calif., had a good reason for momentarily losing his head while driving. A woodpecker was pecking away at it! The bird, a family pet, was in the lap of Fleming's son when it mistook the elder Fleming's cranium for a tree and went to work. The car left the highway and rolled over twice. Neither of the Flemings was hurt. The woodpecker found itself a tree.

**ONE OF THE** big things in baseball is to use your head. And that's exactly what pitcher Chuck Trosper did in a game at Lansing, Mich., when a batter hit a screaming liner straight at him. The ball hit pitcher Trosper squarely on the forehead, bounced high in the air and was caught by the first baseman for a putout.

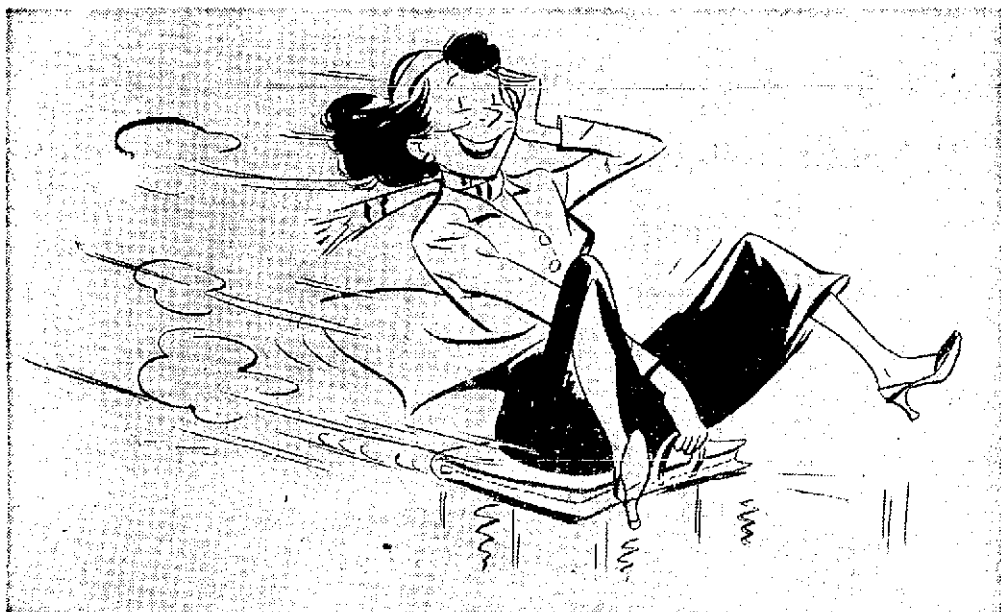
Benjamin Morris became so annoyed at a tree limb blowing against his house in Kansas City that he got out of bed in the middle of the night, found a saw and climbed the tree to cut off the branch. A few minutes later he was back in bed again — a hospital bed. You've guessed it. He was on the wrong end of the limb when he did the sawing!

After 10 years and 750,000 miles of accident-free driving, Lou Murdock of Maywood, Calif., was given an award by his insurance company. He accepted it in the hospital. He had broken his leg in a fall down a flight of stairs in his home.

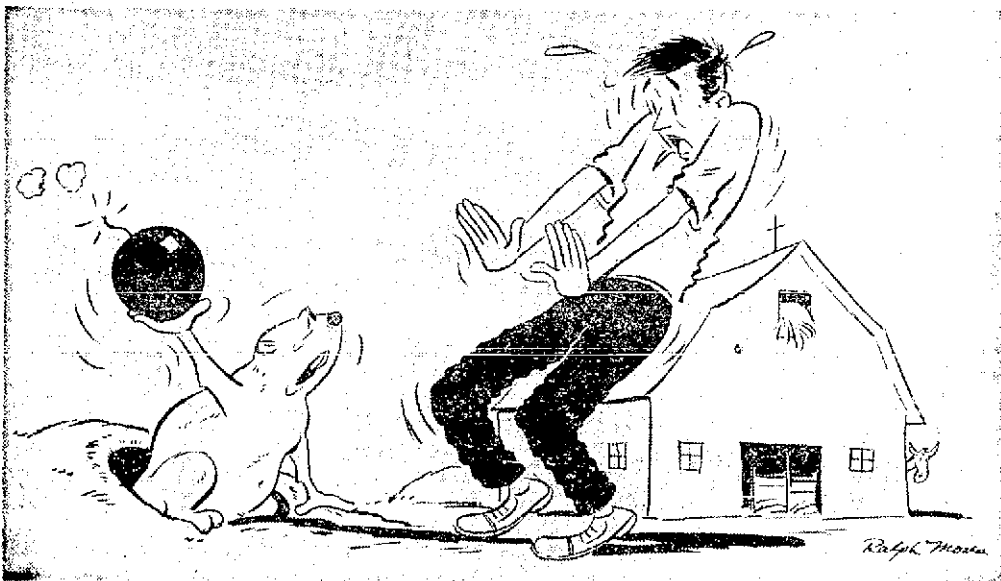
**ON AN ICY HIGHWAY** near Richmond, Ind., Mrs. Pauline Ellison crashed into a truck, was thrown from her car, and cozily and securely skidded 200 feet on her briefcase.

And it wouldn't be a vintage year for odd accidents if a certain gentleman in Los Angeles didn't make the news. This time he was charged with driving through a red light. His name? No kidding, folks, it's Safety First!

Still think you're the adventurous type? Or would you just as soon go back to your chess game?



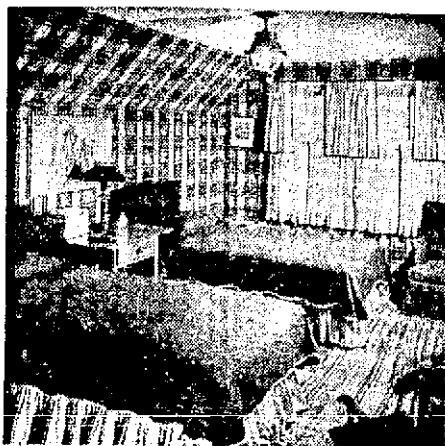
The highway was icy when an Indiana woman driver crashed into a truck. She was thrown to the pavement but cozily and securely skidded 200 feet on a briefcase.



Farmer Thomas shoved a lighted concussion bomb into the burrow of a pestiferous gopher. Gopher shoved it back, Thomas frantically threw it away and blew up barn.

# HOW TO Convert an Attic Room from Eyesore to Eyecatcher by Few Simple Changes

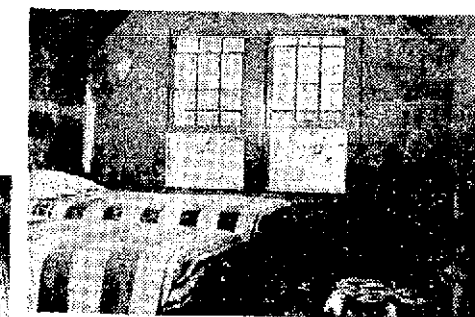
**1. BEFORE.** Small attic bedroom was gloomy, styleless. The furniture was good, but colors and patterns conflicted. Ceiling slope was awkward.



**2. READY-MADE.** unfinished chest was set into the attic wall to provide drawers without taking up any floor space. Painted to match the woodwork, it blends well into room. Rug was sewn of strips of rag carpeting.



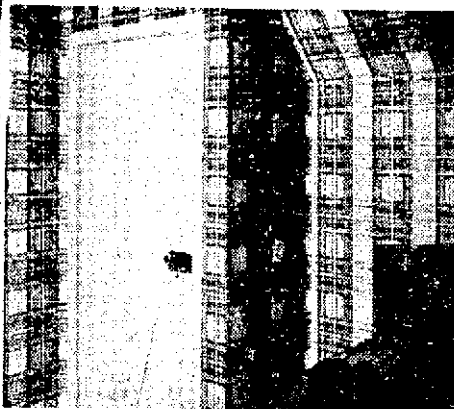
**3. CLOSET BUILT** into a corner of the attic room is 24x40 inches, allows easy access to clothes. An old door was used, modernized by a covering of plywood with molding attached in diamond shape. Door was painted to match woodwork.



**2. AFTER.** Gay colors in a Scotch-plaid wallpaper set the scheme for room. Pattern on walls, angle of ceiling disguise slope. Ceiling lamp is old ship's lantern.



**4. SHELF FOR** dressing table is supported by two large angle irons screwed to wall. Snap tape sewn to skirt top and shelf edge means easy removal.



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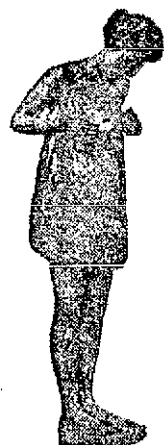
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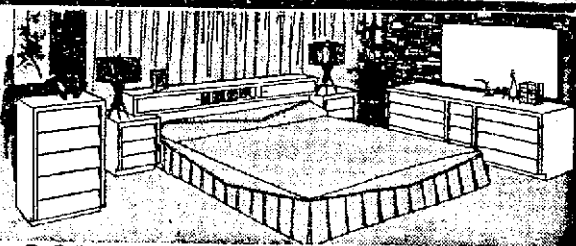
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Mealtime for big families is old story to Dandy Dee, above with 12 puppies. This is her third litter of 12.

PET PARADE

# Collies Are Prolific

By Eleanor Avery Price

**C**OLLIES will probably always be one of the most popular of the pure-bred dogs, nature having endowed this breed with great beauty and grace, a wondrous weather-resisting coat, marvelous temperament, keen and alert sense of duty, and the ability as a rule to produce large litters.

The collie female shown above nursing her litter of 12 healthy puppies is Dandy Dee, the adored pet of the David Stuhlsatz family, 225 E. 49th St. This is Dandy Dee's third litter of 12.

Even larger litters have been noted. Mildred Parke, 6613 E. San Miguel St., Compton, reports that one of her collies bore 17 puppies in a single litter.

Mrs. Parke's "Cindy," better known as Park-Lane L'il Coquette, recently won her championship and thus became the first collie in Compton to win this title in the past 15 years.

IT IS FUN and an interesting and educating experience to watch a family of puppies develop from tiny babes to the stage where one wonders just how good they will eventually be. Every puppy has his own personality, and the observing eye can easily detect peculiarities, differences in temperament, habits and intelligence.

Each puppy should have a good healthy start in life. Four meals a day are usually offered until the puppy is about four months of age, although if he doesn't have a ravenous appetite, three meals will suffice nicely starting around the second month. The puppy should have a firm, fat body, and you should feed him the best puppy food you can afford.

It is wise to keep strange dogs away from a litter of puppies so no disease can be transmitted. Kennels or other housing should be kept clean. Tackle the flea problem if it appears, for these pests can give a lot of trouble and misery to a dog. They can even cause your dog to develop a tapeworm.

RAISING A LITTER of fine, healthy puppies is expensive, therefore a fair price should be asked of prospective buyers. Breeders do not want to sell to anyone who thinks a dog is just a dog and therefore gets nettled over the asking price. The less one pays for a pet, the less that one will value the pet is an obvious truth. Many "free" dogs are abandoned when the novelty of owning them wears off.

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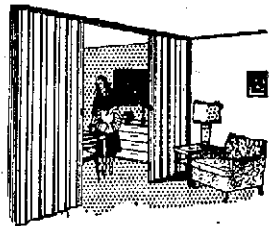
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Poinsettias' beauty has long been a part of Christmas decoration. Behind the flower is a story of a miracle.

## GARDENS

# The Miracle Flower

By Helen Johnson

MIRACLES of any kind are fascinating and interesting to people all over the world. At Christmas time, especially, we like to think of them because the Creator of all miracles was born on that day.

Flowers are rarely spoken of as miracles. And yet, the one most loved and cherished during the holiday season, comes rightly in this category. The poinsettia, one of nature's most gorgeous and brilliant flowers, which was named after our first minister to Mexico, Joel Roberts Poinsett, became such through a miracle as great as any ever recorded in history or legend.

MANY YEARS AGO, in old Mexico, a priest called Father Clemente, was devoting his life to teaching the Indians the true way to salvation. He often shuddered as he thought of the primitive sacrifices these ignorant people had made to their carved stone god, Tlalac. Although these living sacrifices, such as giving the hearts of small children to him, had been outmoded, the evidence of superstitious beliefs still prevailed and he grieved that strict obedience to the stone image still persisted.

However, Fr. Clemente was a great favorite with the Indian children. His one great hope was that new generations would finally forget the graven image of Tlalac and accept the true God. He prayed also that he alone might be the instigator of such an innovation, even if only one child would abolish image worship.

ONE CHRISTMAS season, Fr. Clemente hoped this was the year when his prayer would be answered. As usual, he set up a small table in the church where

each child could place his gift for the Christ child. The gifts were humble, things the children had made themselves with the help of their mothers. But one boy had no such gift. This was Pablo, the child Fr. Clemente had set his heart on as the one to bring about the change. But Pablo brought only a cluster of leaves, drooping and dull and dusty, which he had broken from one of the tall weeds that grew profusely along the roadside. When the other children saw his "gift," they began to laugh. Finally, their ridicule became abusive. Fr. Clemente couldn't understand either. Pablo's gift or the children attitude toward it. So he turned to the boy whose eyes had suddenly become all Indian, and asked:

"Why did you bring leaves to the Christ Child?"

"I had no other gift, Father—there was nothing else."

THE PRIEST looked gravely at the children, then said in a low reverent tone, "Children, Pablo brought what he had—the same as you—for the Christ Child. Now, let us all pray and ask to be forgiven."

As he finished his prayer, Fr. Clemente looked down at the low table that held the gifts. THERE LAY A MIRACLE! Pablo's leaves, dusty no more, nor droopy, nor dull. For the color of deep emeralds lay reflected in them, and the very top ones had turned into a brilliant scarlet star.

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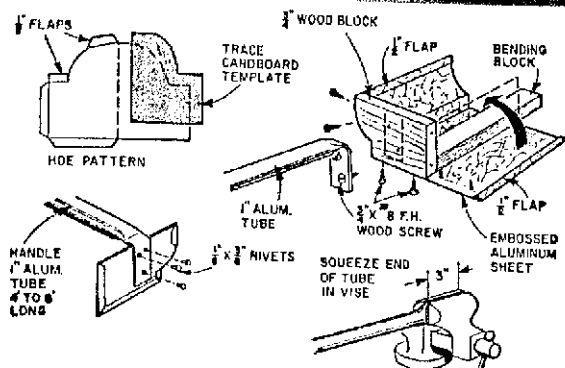
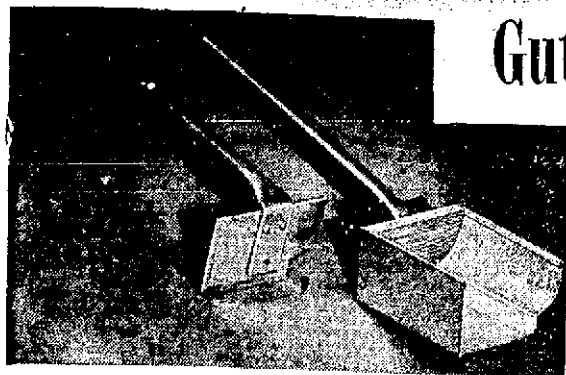
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Hedges such as boxwood, privet, cypress and myrtle may be trimmed at this time. Since their growth slows down during the winter months a good trimming now should keep the plants in good appearance until next spring.



By Dorothy Jonson

I cannot over-stress the importance of the borer menace to your trees. We used to think of borers only in connection with peach trees, but these pests seem to have widened their range of activities to include almost every variety of shade and fruit tree.

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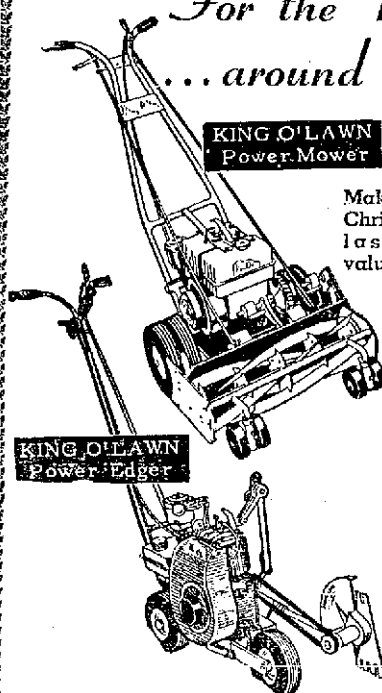
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was a shy lady porcupine that Jim brought Laurette.

**STRANGER THAN FICTION**—stranger and more exciting—is "The Strange Case of Constance Flood" by Willa Okker Iverson (Putnam's, \$5). When a San Francisco financier died in 1926 he left an estate of \$18,000,000 to his widow and their two children. Later Constance Gavin of Los Angeles, who claimed she was Flood's daughter by his first wife, sued for a share of the fortune. The story of beautiful and blonde Mrs. Gavin, fighting for her rights, is one of the most dramatic in all the courts of California—no motion picture contains so much dramatic material. A number of villains and grasping women tear through these highly gripping pages; and the fight of Constance was the fight of many who believed in her. Actually, there are many stories in one; and Shakespeare himself could not have chosen a more melodramatic tale than this true-life story. Even the end is most unusual. Photographs add greatly to this fine book, so that Mrs. Gavin is seen as the lovely, warm wife, her husband faithfully at her side during the long ordeal; while others, powerful or greedy, straying or faithful, are pictured—both by word and picture—with thought-provoking clarity.

**AS THE COAST GUARD** has discovered, the average boat owner who puts to sea off Long Beach has only a scanty knowledge of the mechanics of his equipment. A book that will help to remedy this lack of education is "Small Boat Mechanics Handbook," by Elbert Roberson (Van Nostrand, \$5). The author, with a Navy background, is experienced in building, handling and meeting many emergencies in many types of boats and the lessons he has learned are set forth in straightforward, layman's language for others to profit by. The field from diesel to inboard and outboard gas engines is covered, and subjects range from ship-to-shore phone to plumbing—how to prevent most emergencies, how to locate trouble when it does come and how to make emergency repairs. Capably illustrated by the author's drawings.

## THE HORRIFYING STORY

of what happened in Amsterdam between 1942 and 1944 when 100,000 Jews vanished is recounted by Abraham Margolian in "A Piece of Blue Heaven" (New Elizabethan Pub. Co., 315 Queen St., Fredericton, N. B., Canada). The book, according to the author, is only slightly fictionalized from actual Dutch diaries and life-histories.

**IF YOU'RE TRYING** to raise your individual average with the 10-pins, an experienced teacher can be "The Complete Guide to Better Bowling" (Random House, \$2.95). In editing this book for both beginners and pros, Howard J. Lewis went to five of the country's top keggers—Steve Nagy, Buzz Fazio, Don Carter, Marion Ladewig and Joe Norris—who tell in word and pictures how to bowl better, consistently.

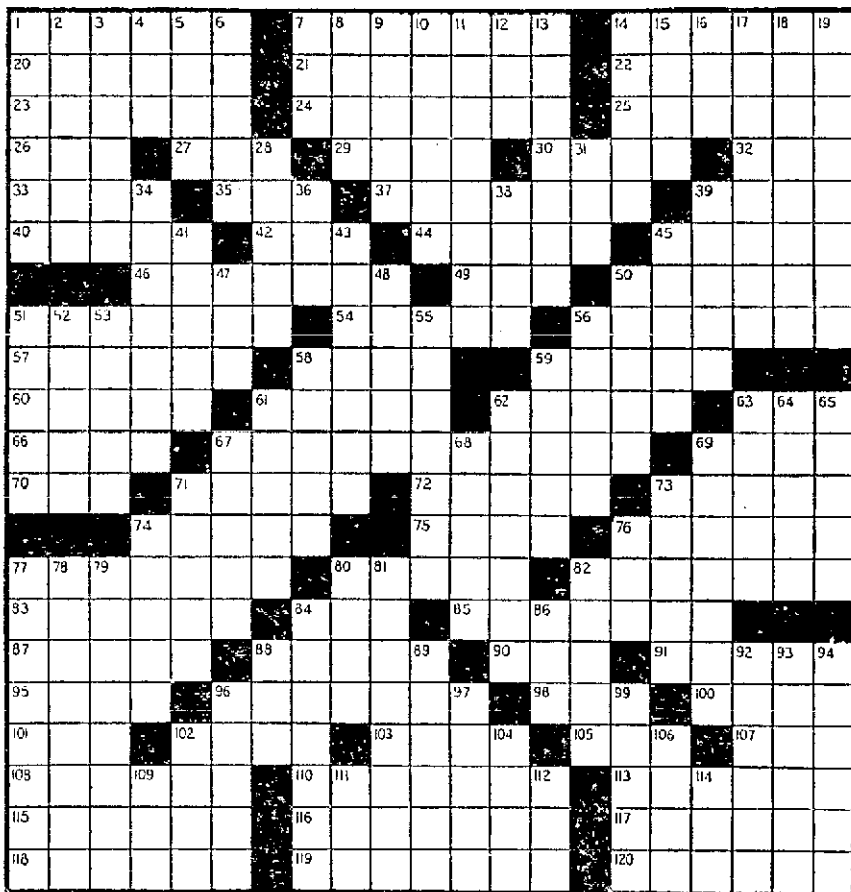
**TODAY'S AIR FORCE** is recognized as a career Force, composed mostly of married men. The wife, therefore, needs to be a constructive influence and a helpmate in her husband's career. A book facing her up to her responsibilities is "The Air Force Wife" by Nancy Shea (Harper, \$3.50). A revised edition of this important book has just been issued, bringing the wives of Air Force officers and airmen up-to-date on latest regulations and customs, and how they can better help to make their husbands' careers happier and more useful.

**THE ROAD** that leads to becoming an accomplished public speaker or emcee is made smoother by two excellent handbooks. In "The Master Guide for Speakers" (T. S. Denison, Minneapolis, \$4.95), a professional lecturer and entertainer, Lawrence M. Brings, has compiled a vast amount of material to aid speakers in responding to introductions, using repartee, telling stories, styling their speech openings, and in using effective conclusions. "The New Guide for Toastmasters and Speakers" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95) contains more than 2,000 stories, quotes, anecdotes, introductions, and responses to introductions. The author, Herbert V. Prochnow, who also wrote "The Toastmaster's Handbook," includes in his new one the fundamental rules for organizing and conducting meetings, and tips for assisting the chairman. His subject matter is indexed.

# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

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| By Leonard Goldberg                   | for war                               | 95 Musical sounds                            | 15 Having a disagreeable odor.     | 67 Lorelei                          |
| ACROSS                                | 51 Noised about                       | 96 Expected to win                           | 16 Harden, as a liquid             | 68 Part's of anton                  |
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| 24 Moved very slowly                  | 63 Stripling                          | 113 Levantine nation                         | 24 Russian tea                     | 76 Singing group                    |
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| 35 Man's nick name                    | 74 Silas                              | 1 Lower in rank                              | 32 Moslem scholar group            | 84 Went by ship                     |
| 37 Fished, with a short line          | 75 Women's outer girdles              | 2 Nations                                    | 33 Bronze or iron                  | 85 Ditch, or moat                   |
| 39 Sound of laughter                  | 80 The Blind Mice                     | 3 Endured                                    | 34 Narrator                        | 86 African bread tree               |
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MRS. VEDA EGAN, who is Mr. Jones' sister and manager of the cafeteria, has been associated with the restaurant ever since it opened. And Mr. Jones' nephew, baker Harold Egan, has put in 15 years of service.

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## My grandfather's final victory



**WEARY GENERAL** is shown in this contemporary engraving taking a few moments' break from writing his memoirs in longhand.

**THE AUTHOR:** *Grandson of our 18th President, Ulysses S. Grant III is president of The American Museum of Immigration to be built at the base of the Statue of Liberty.*

When Albert Woolson, last survivor of the Grand Army of the Republic, joined his comrades in death at the age of 109 last August, my thoughts naturally turned to the old Commander-in-Chief, my grandfather, Ulysses S. Grant. History books, of course, tell us of the General's battlefield conquests. But his final victorious fight—long after the Civil War—is the one which always will live in my memory.

In the spring of 1884, my grandfather was living in contented retirement in New York, feeling that the struggles of war and politics were happily over. He believed his family's financial security had been assured by investment of his life's savings in the banking firm of which he was a silent partner. On May 6, however, it was discovered that one of the firm's members had run off with all the assets and that the investors had lost everything.

This came as a severe shock to the retired General and President. Of a deeply sensitive nature, he was keenly distressed at the thought that many people, placing confidence in his judgment, had lost their savings. And he was appalled that his immediate family was without means of support.

Although to outward appearances my grandfather bore the blow with his usual stoicism, our family always has felt this worry and distress so undermined his health, that resistance to disease was broken. On October 22, 1884, a chronic sore throat was diagnosed as cancer.

In the meantime, he wrote a series of magazine articles to help solve his desperate financial problem. The articles proved popular and led to offers for him to write his memoirs. The terms offered promised an income for his wife and children—if he could live until the job was finished. So the contract was signed and his work

on the memoirs, which had already begun, became a race with death.

At first he dictated the text. But by late winter the pain involved in speaking forced him to write by hand. There were times when he seemed better, but inevitably his suffering increased. He gradually became weaker and found it more and more difficult to sleep and take nourishment. Finally, he could communicate only by pencil notes. In great measure they tell the pathetic story of his determined fight to live until he had completed his task.

Late in June he was moved to Mount McGregor, N.Y., for the mountain air and at least partial escape from the harassing, if well-meant, intrusions of visitors and newspaper reporters. Though I was but a youngster, I could not go out of the house without being surrounded by eager grownups spouting questions.

Still, my grandfather determinedly continued his memoirs, disregarding the increasing pain and weakness. On July 10 he wrote: "Buck [his second son] has brought up the last of first vol. in print. In two weeks, if they work hard, they can have the second vol. copied, ready to go to the printer. I will then feel that my work is done."

A visitor noted: "As he could communicate only in writing, I did the talking... He smiled faintly and bowed his acknowledgment, and as I rose and he gave me his hand, I could hardly keep back the tears as I made my farewell... The story may well be taught in our schools as a lesson of fortitude, patriotism and magnanimity."

His job done, on July 22 he asked in the evening to be laid upon his bed. In the early morning, surrounded by his wife and sons and doctors, he answered his last roll call. As his physician, Dr. Douglas, noted in his diary, "his intellect remained unclouded and he had been enabled to accomplish his great desire, the completion of his memoirs."

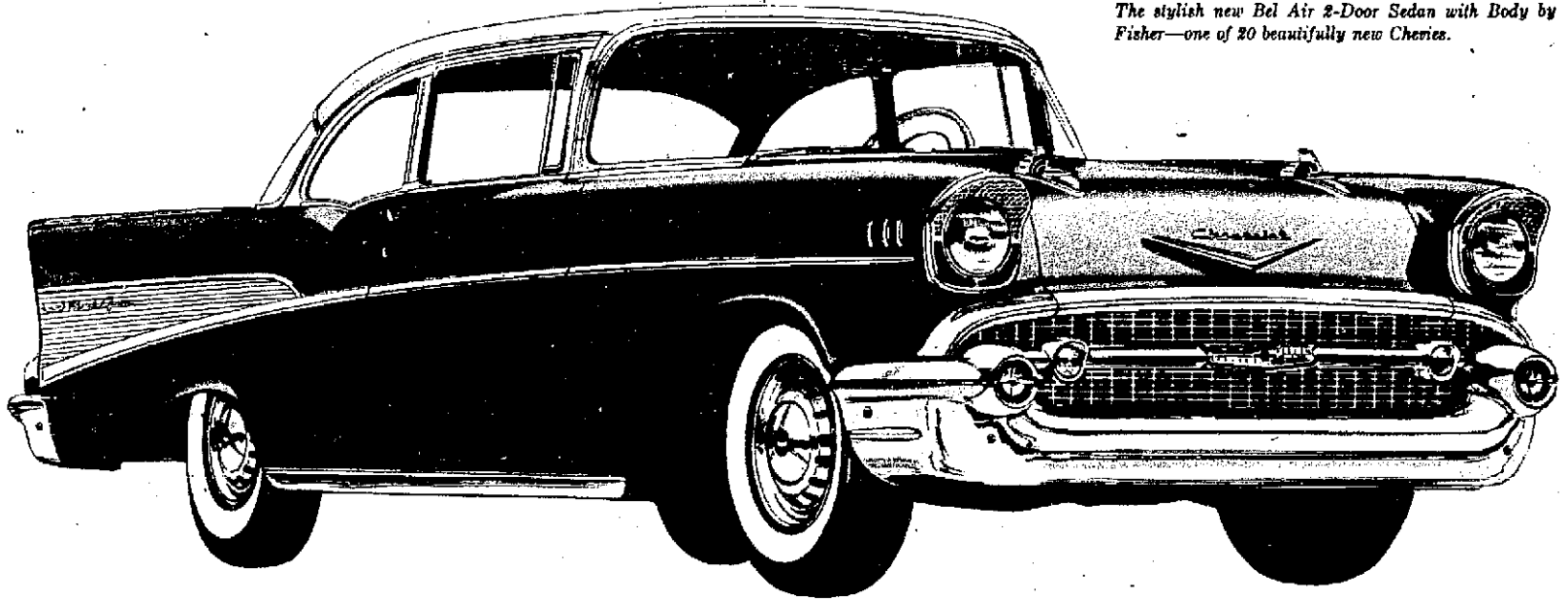
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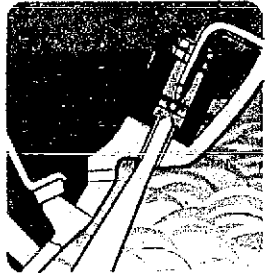
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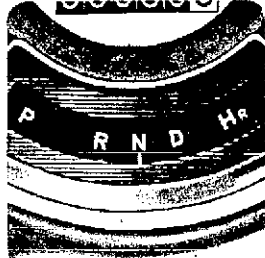


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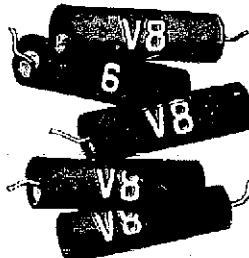
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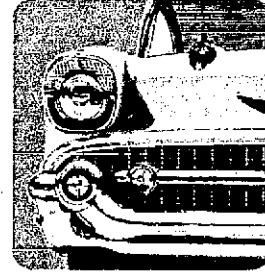
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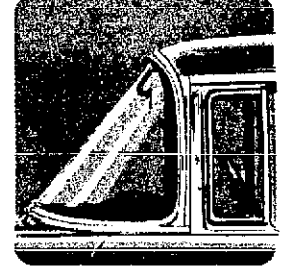
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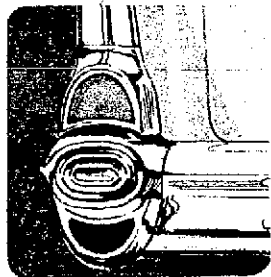
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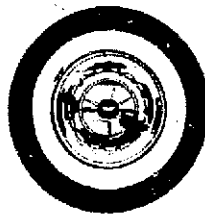
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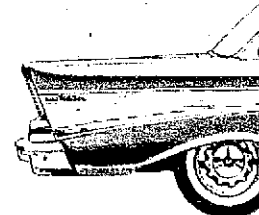
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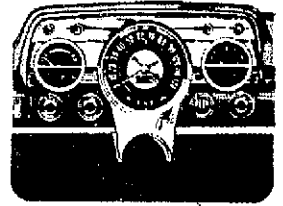
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**ACTION OPENS** as Maud McKenzie (l.) tearfully blames her brother's wife, Adele, for committing Joe to a hospital.

## An ex-mental patient's life is revealed—onstage

The photos on this page show scenes from a new play, now touring the U. S., which depicts for the first time in dramatic form the plight of former patients in mental hospitals. Titled *Return to Thine Own House*, it states a universal concern in terms of one man, ex-patient Joe McKenzie, and his struggle to win acceptance by his family, his former employer, his whole community.

When Joe first returns to his home in a typical American town, his wife has faith in him. But his sister feels Joe's hospitalization has disgraced the family, and his old employer fears Joe "will disturb others in the office." The crisis comes when Joe, feeling that he is feared and misunderstood, suffers a relapse, imagines that someone is trying to tear out his stomach.

Finally, through the efforts of Joe's wife and an understanding friend whose son once was treated for mental sickness, Joe returns to his old office and settles down to a new, healthy way of life.

The drama was staged by American

Theatre Wing Community Plays, a professional New York production company, in cooperation with the National Association for Mental Health. Says Dr. George S. Stevenson of NAMH:

"This play portrays one of the most tragic aspects in the problem of mental illness — the dilemma of the mental patient declared fit to rejoin families and friends, yet rejected by them.

"The drama unfolds in terms of one man caught in this grim situation, but the fact is that, today, thousands of men and women are being kept behind hospital walls solely because their families and neighbors have no place for them." (See PARADE's series, *The patients who shouldn't be in*, Nov. 11, 18, 25.)

World premiere of *Return to Thine Own House* took place last month in Waterbury, Conn. It will be seen next in Wilmington, Del. NAMH anticipates that hundreds of local community-theater groups will produce the play and thus create wider understanding of an urgent national problem. ■



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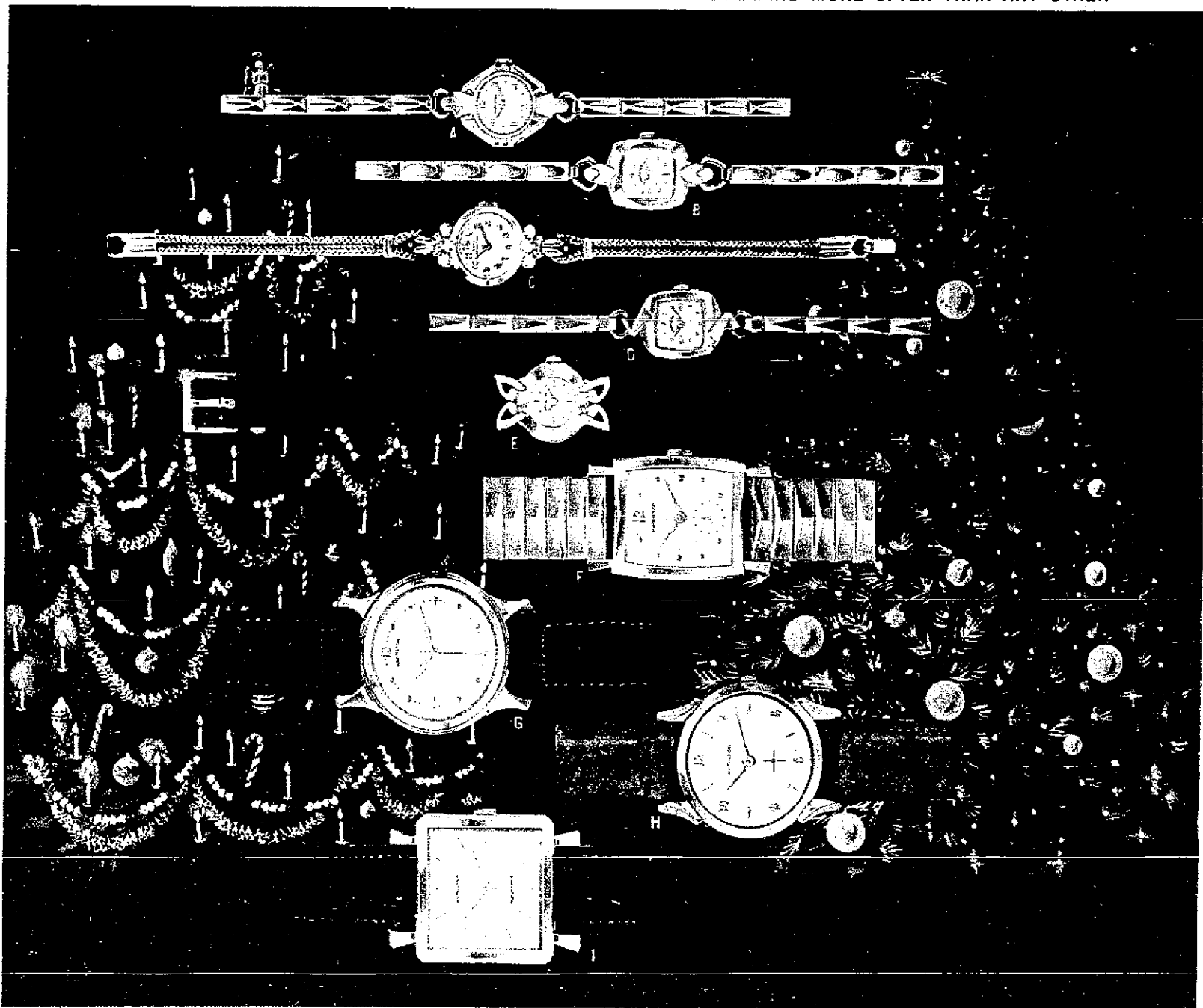
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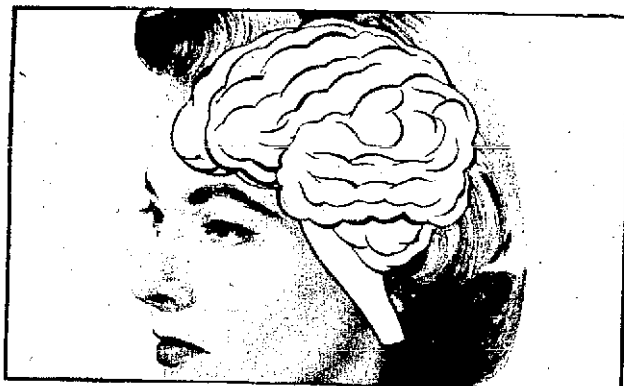
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## In the news parade



**FAST WAY** to get at the telephone company's coins was created by one thief.

When motorists ignored his "no parking" signs on the private parking lot of a Great Bend, Kans., church, the minister put up a placard reading: "Thou shalt not park." It worked.

To cope with unfriendly canines, a lighting company in Mineola, N.Y., provided its meter readers with bags of dog candy.

stead as outside weatherboarding and as lining for his inside walls.

Wellshurg, W. Va., announced a new kind of thief. He robbed pay phones by shooting the locks off with a rifle.

In Fort Madison, Ia., a fountain-pen manufacturer took a look at old payroll time cards, work aprons, etc., recovered \$235,000 in gold dust.

An automobile dealer in Albany, N.Y., advertised used cars for sale at 16 cents an hour. (That's \$100 a month.)

Authorities in Stevenage, England, left streets unswept for a whole week to show careless residents how untidiness would litter the thoroughfares.

When a Massachusetts state senator contracted severe laryngitis, he attended senate sessions carrying a typewritten sheet explaining his ailment, also voting signs reading "yes" and "no."

Outdoor men around Arcadia, Fla., found protection against rattlesnakes: aluminum leggings.

In Michigan, a utility company erected electric poles made of Fiberglas to frustrate woodpeckers and termites.

At the opening ceremonies of a candy store in Cincinnati, proprietors used a ribbon of candy and invited a child to nibble through it.

## Man's mind at work

by W. E. FARBSTAIN

An 8-year-old boy applied to the Indianapolis Public Library for a text on hypnotism. He wanted to mastermind his brother, he explained, into "washing the dishes every evening."

A button manufacturer in Hartlepool, England, found a use for thousands of rejected examples of his work. He coated the driveway to his home with them.

A Des Moines, Ia., housewife reported that singing one verse of *Onward, Christian Soldiers* is perfect timing for a soft-boiled egg, two verses for medium-boiled, three verses for hard-boiled.

After buying 47,000 factory-reject yardsticks as kindling, a Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., home-owner, successfully used them in-



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**New Jersey points the way to**

# FASTER JUSTICE IN YOUR COURTS

Delay and frustration are the rule in most states. Here's a way out

by **ED KIESTER**



**CURRENT SETUP** of the New Jersey Supreme Court includes the six justices shown above, plus Justice Joseph Weintraub,

**I**N MOST STATES today, the path to justice leads through a crazy quilt of delays, expenses, legalistic flyspecks, overlapping and confusion. In New Jersey, by contrast, justice is dispensed swiftly, surely, simply and smoothly — thanks to a doughty group of everyday citizens who have made the state's courts a model for the whole nation.

Their 17-year fight to streamline Jersey justice has been hailed by judges and government leaders across the country — indeed, as far away as England and Japan. The ultimate tribute came a few weeks ago, when President Eisenhower plucked William J. Brennan Jr. off the state's Supreme Court and named him to the U.S. Supreme Court. Brennan had been a champion of the New Jersey reforms and had urged other states to follow suit. In doing so, he had impressed both the President and Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell.

Along the way to better courts, New Jersey also got a new constitution and an up-to-date government. Most important, its citizens put together a lesson in grass-roots democracy for all Americans who consider their legal rights too remote, too bewildering or too boring to bother about.

What are those rights? Says New Jersey's chief justice, Arthur T. Vanderbilt, "Every man is entitled to an early hearing on his grievances, and to an early decision." But in many places lawyers advise against going to court at all. Too much time, trouble and expense are involved.

Suppose you're hurt in an accident and sue for damages. When will your case come to trial? If you live in Boston, you'll wait 39 months; in Chicago, 40 months; in Queens County, N.Y., 44 months. If you live in Fairfield County, Conn., you'll be luckier. The delay there is only two and a half years.

In one New York case, a house painter lost a leg in an auto crash; unable to work, he sued for \$50,000 for loss of income. But after four years of waiting for trial, he was obliged to settle for \$3,000 — enough to cover the most pressing medical bills — and to hunt a new job for a one-legged man.

Here in New Jersey, he could have had a trial within six months — and a decision (and damages, if the verdict entitled him to them) virtually on the spot. The savings in money and misery can scarcely be calculated.

"Impressive" and "remarkable" were two of the

adjectives Brownell used recently in urging other states to study New Jersey's courtroom speed and efficiency. "Here America has a model of administration of justice," says Roscoe Pound, dean emeritus of Harvard Law School. "New Jersey has definitely been put in the lead among American jurisdictions."

Accordingly, several states, notably Florida, California and Illinois, also have set out to smooth the path of justice. Too often, however, the proposed cures are mere tinkering when a complete overhaul is needed.

"From our experience, I'd say nothing short of a complete new system will solve the problem," says James Kerney Jr., a Trenton newspaper editor who was a citizen leader in the reform battle. "Patchwork isn't much help."

The antiquated New Jersey system would have required a good deal of patching. When the reform campaign began, the state had 17 types of courts; even veteran lawyers couldn't keep them straight. At the top was a 16-man Court of Errors and Appeals, which lawyers described as "a little larger than a jury, and a little smaller than a mob." Sometimes this unwieldy court of last resort took years to reach a decision.



**DISTINGUISHED PRODUCT** of New Jersey's streamlined court setup, new Supreme Court Justice Brennan is greeted by the man who appointed him.



newly appointed. Chief Justice Vanderbilt is fourth from left.

Today, the state has seven types of courts, arranged in a three-step ladder. It has simplified rules: one bars decisions on technicalities, another requires pre-trial conferences in which opponents agree on all they can and chart off the exact disagreement. In its businesslike organization, the Chief Justice assigns trial judges, shifting them from county to county to cope with backlogs.

#### Going Strong at 68

And it has Arthur T. Vanderbilt as chief justice. Vanderbilt, a man of emphatic dignity, is one of the nation's most brilliant legal thinkers and doers. At 68, despite a recent operation, he remains as energetic as in the days when he served, simultaneously, as dean of a law school, Republican leader of Essex County, highly prosperous courtroom lawyer and field marshal and architect of the court-reform program. He sets a spirited pace for his fellow judges.

Vanderbilt and the Supreme Court, which make the rules for all the state's courts, have prescribed that each judge must submit a weekly work sheet, and have laid down a hard-and-fast rule that all judges be on the bench by 10 a.m. (They set the example: them-

selves.) And all New Jersey's judges are barred from participation in politics.

In Vanderbilt's first year as housekeeper, the courts doubled their output; the next year, they increased it another 20 per cent. Today a six-month delay exists only to give lawyers time to round up witnesses and prepare cases.

In the reform campaign, Vanderbilt and a handful of other lawyers were in a distinct minority. Most lawyers, most judges and the entrenched political machine of Jersey City's Mayor Frank ("I am the law") Hague opposed the changes—bitterly. Ranged against them were newspapermen, labor leaders and workers, realtors, small businessmen, teachers, housewives and even the New Jersey Beekkeepers' Association. Many of them had never been in a courtroom.

How well they did their homework was displayed in the constitutional convention of 1947. Judge after judge appeared to plead for continuing the old order. Each met his match in Mrs. Gene Miller, a young housewife-delegate, who displayed a dazzling knowledge of the system's intricacies and an equally dazzling knack at cross-examination. Through quiet questioning, she forced even the courts' defenders to admit



**DEDICATED ARCHITECTS** of Jersey's judicial reform, Chief Justice Vanderbilt (l.) and editor Kerney talk in corridor of State House annex.

that the system often meant years of delay before decision and years more if the case was appealed.

Mrs. Miller was a member of the League of Women Voters, which had joined the campaign in 1939. Before that, the reform "movement" had consisted largely of Vanderbilt and his fellow members of a judicial council. Every year, the council would recommend a reform program to the legislature; every year, the legislature would kill it.

In 1938, however, Frank Hague Jr., son of the Jersey City mayor, was named to the Court of Errors and Appeals. Hague then was 28, had had a less than spectacular career in college, had been practicing law only a short time. The governor explained the appointment: "I knew it would please his daddy."

It did not please the League of Women Voters, and court reform became the No. 1 topic of discussion at League meetings. Members set out to make the state reform-conscious; many began at home, with their husbands. "The League never failed to appear anywhere its voice might be heard," Kerney recalls.

The movement caught hold of Gov. Charles Edison, who had broken with Hague shortly after Edison's election.

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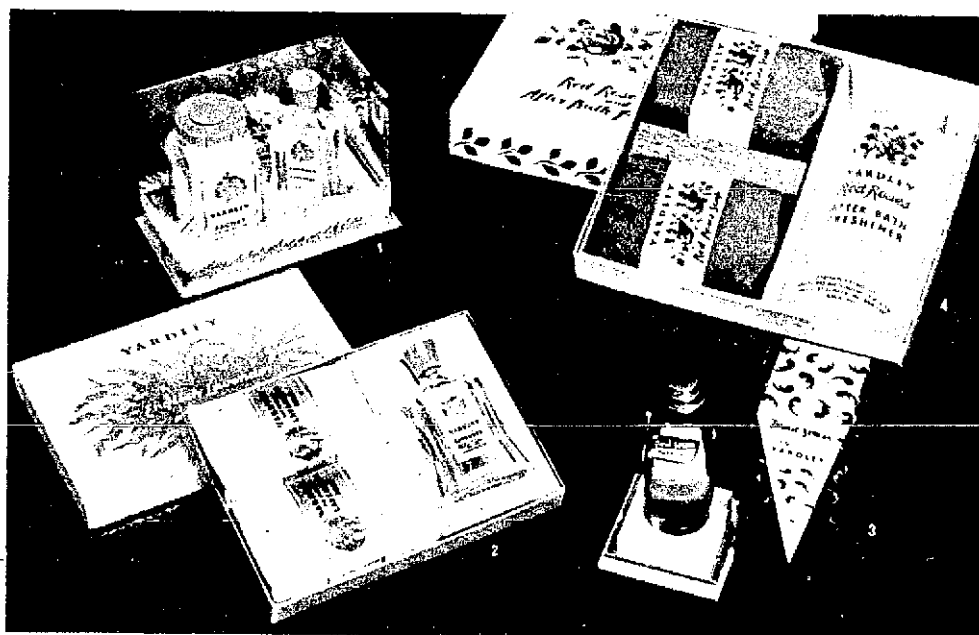


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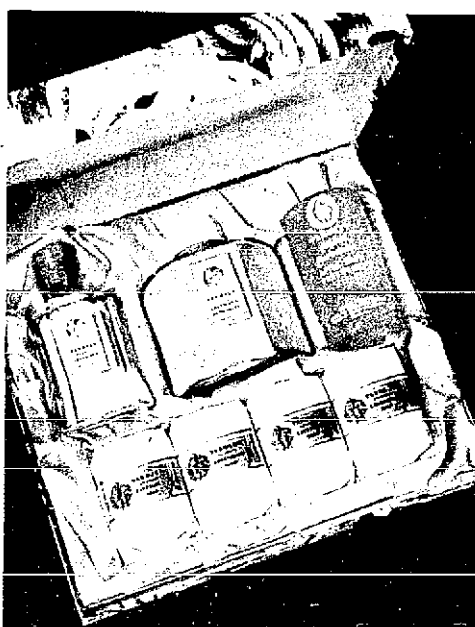


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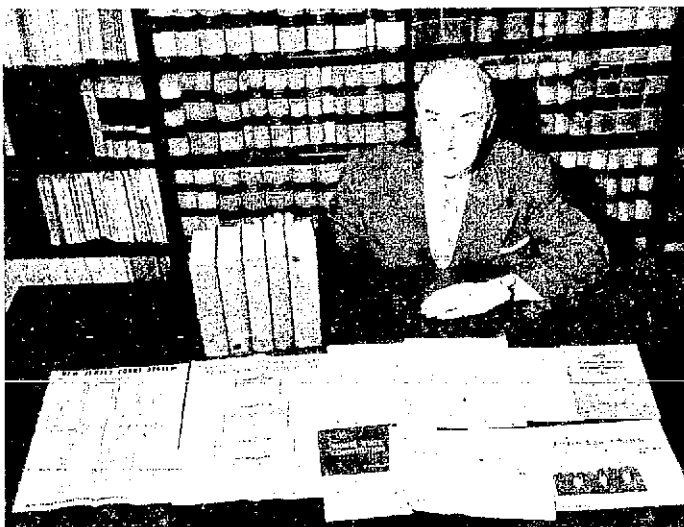
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**CITIZEN LEADER** in New Jersey's fight for judicial reform, attorney Joseph Harrison poses with reports on progress of the uphill struggle.

## Weapons of reform include speeches, handbills — and votes

When things hit a crescendo, Edison named a constitutional revision committee. Vanderbilt again was the moving spirit. The commission's recommendations were, in Vanderbilt's word, "emasculated" by the legislature; and the watered-down version was rejected at the polls.

But each defeat had only spurred greater efforts, and this setback set off the loudest citizen clamor yet. The reform leaders picked a committee to press the fight. Every state-wide organization in New Jersey joined in.

Kerney and attorney Joseph Harrison set up the largest speakers' bureau in history. "If three men stopped for a traffic light, someone would rush up and make a speech on the new constitution," one worker recalls. Kerney kept a file of speakers by organization, county, occupation, sex.

He contacted every organization to ask for speaking time; some heard the plea two or three times. The speakers included housewives who addressed women's clubs and factory hands who talked during shop lunch hours.

Literature, handbills, cartoons, radio broadcasts and newspaper editorials homherded Jerseyites with the cry, "Give the courts back to the people." The battle even split families; one reformer began a speech, "My brother George has always been a damned fool."

By the time the campaign reached its height, the citizens had the backing of such diverse groups as the State Chamber of Commerce, the Association of Real Estate Boards, the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association, the AFL and CIO, the New Jersey Chess Club — and those beekeepers.

In 1946, Alfred E. Driscoll was elected governor on a platform calling for a new constitution with special emphasis on the courts. By then, it was a foregone conclusion that reform would carry the day. Although fought frenziedly by its old enemies, the new constitution triumphed by a smashing majority of 3½ to 1.

Their victory won, Jerseyites still keep an eye on their courts — mostly, these days, with affectionate pride. They are proud of the appointment of Justice Brennan and the national acclaim for Chief Justice Vanderbilt. The jurists are equally proud of the citizens.

"The courts exist for the public, not for the judges or lawyers," Vanderbilt said recently. "Justice is not a game, not a battle of wits. It is the guardian of the public's rights. No fundamental court reform can succeed until the people are aroused."

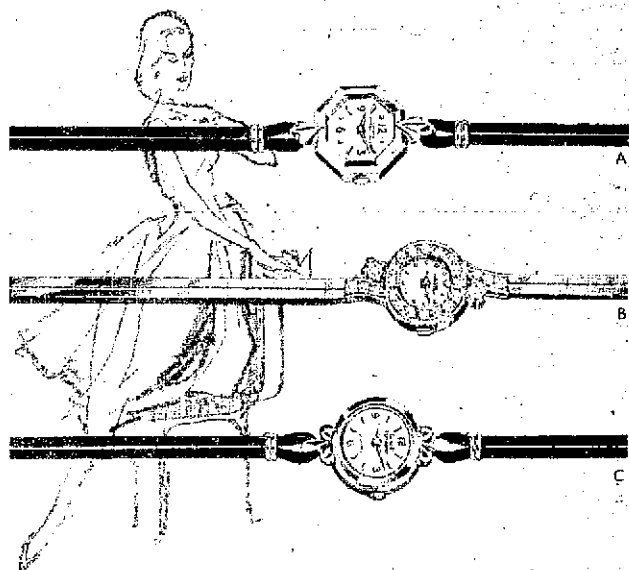
### How you can help the fight for justice

Have you been to court recently — or do you know anyone who has? Have you read newspaper accounts of the log jam in your state's courts? If you'd like to help smooth the path of justice in your state, here's what you can do:

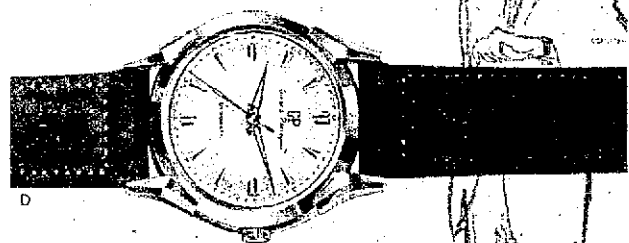
- Write the Institute of Judicial Administration, 40 Washington Square South, New York 12, N.Y., for a summary of the causes of delay in the courts. Ask also for leaflets on model courts and court reforms.
- Get an independent lawyer to analyze the need for reform.
- Talk about it in your organization — service club, PTA, fraternal group, union. Ask the members to carry the message on.
- Contact influential citizens for support. Organize a community-wide citizens' committee to direct the campaign.
- Dramatize the problem through talks, skits, leaflets, movies, broadcasts and newspaper articles.

Above all: keep it up and don't be discouraged by setbacks.

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## Miss Universe turns Yule queen

LARCHMONT, N.Y.

For one Swedish-American family in this New York suburb, Thursday of this week will be a very special day. It is then that Gunnar Knaust and his family will observe one of the most charming of Swedish folk customs — the *Luciafest*, which traditionally ushers in the Christmas season.

To make it more exciting, this year the Knausts' celebration will be presided over by a distinguished guest — pretty, blonde Hillevi Rombin, of Upsala, Sweden, who is Miss Universe of 1956. As the "Lucia Maiden," she will serve *lussekatter* (sweet buns), *pepparkakor* (ginger cakes) and coffee to adult members of the household at their bedsides early Thursday. In the photo above, Miss Rombin is shown trying on the traditional filmy white gown and crown of candles in preparation for the event.

"Lucia Day" has been celebrated by Swedish people since medieval times. Strangely enough, it had its beginnings in Sicily. Lucia, according to Sicilian legend, was a young girl who, on the eve of her marriage, gave away her entire dowry to the poor of her village, then admitted she had become a Christian. Accused of witchcraft, she died a martyr's death at the stake on December 13, 304 A.D. She was later canonized as Santa Lucia. When and how the tradition came to Sweden remains a mystery to this day.

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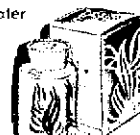
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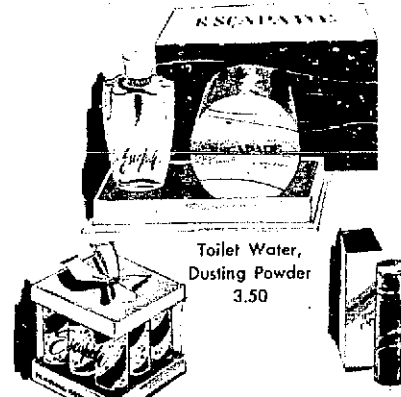
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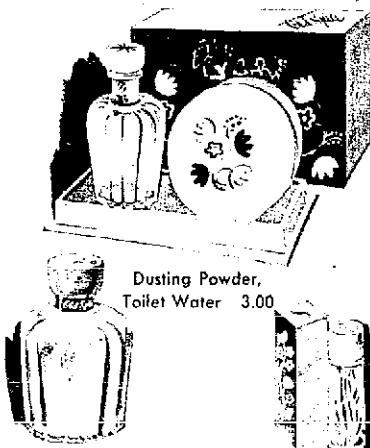


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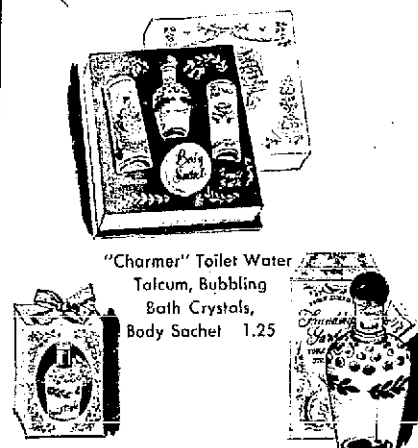


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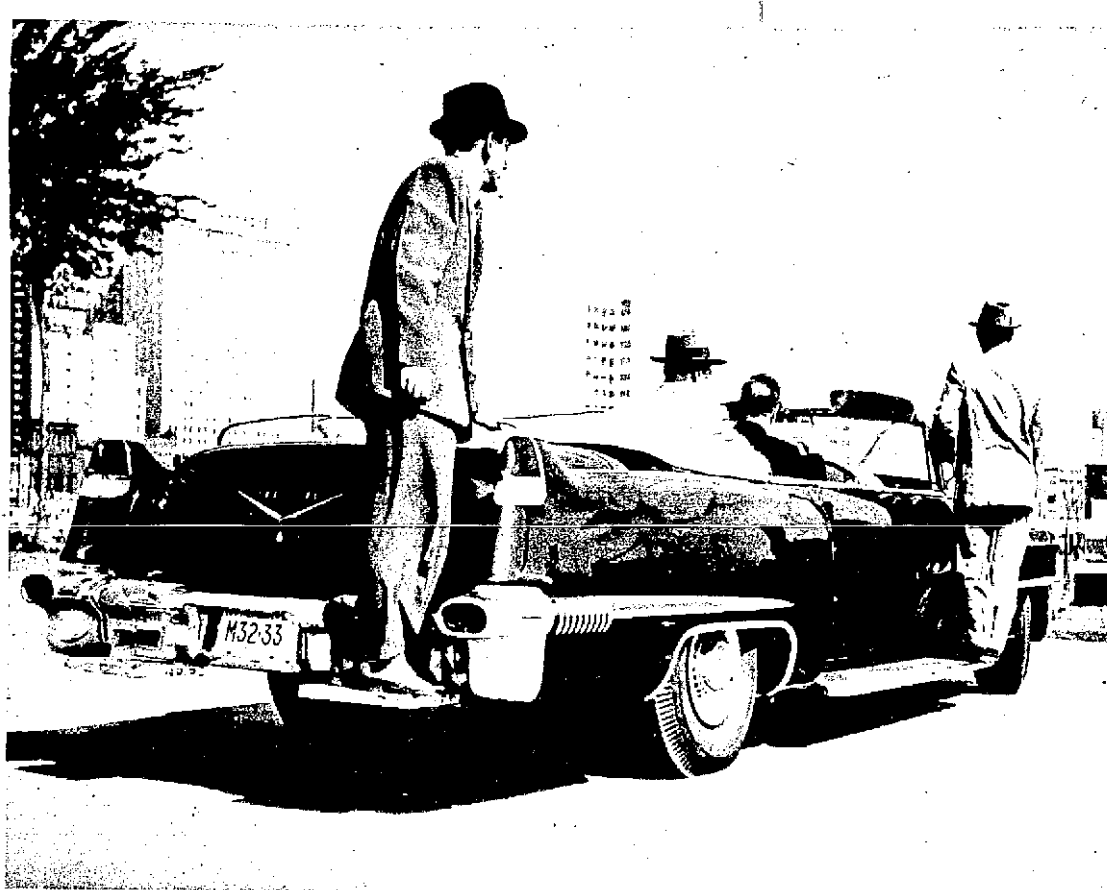
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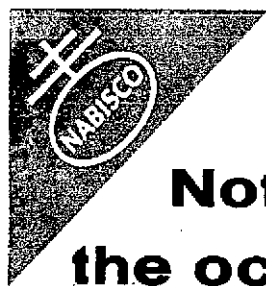




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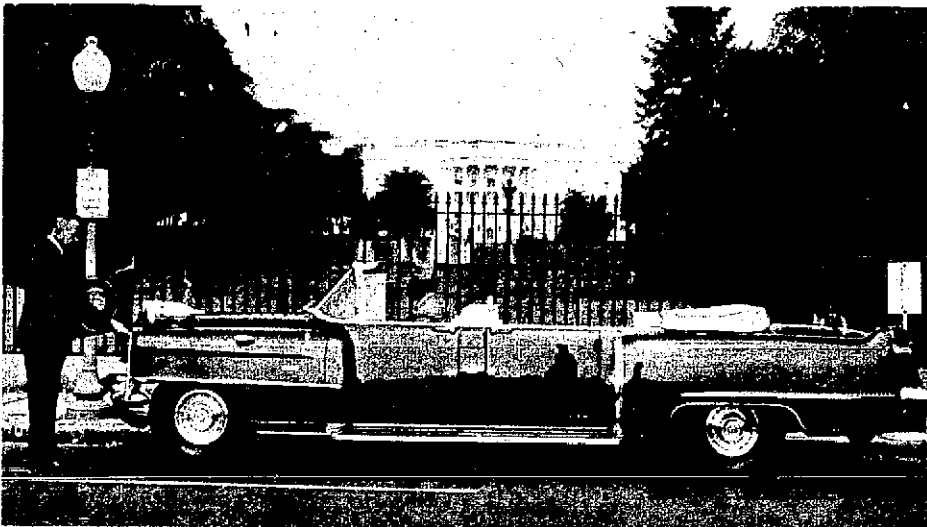
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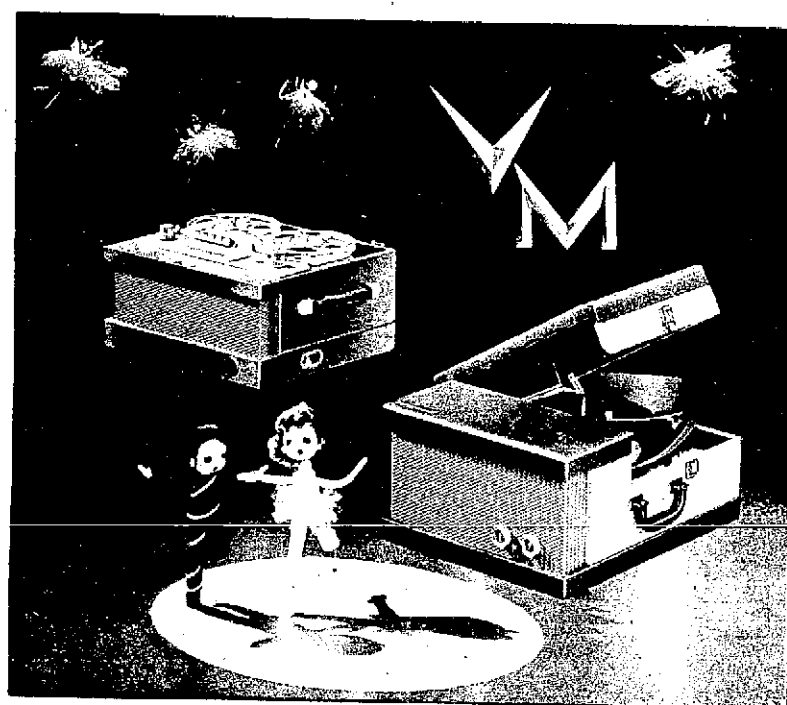
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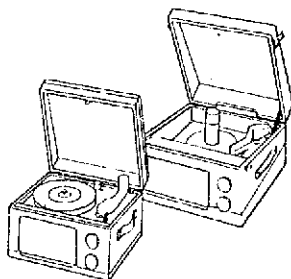
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## CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

Christmas toys and ornaments have a more personal flavor when you make them yourself. They can be cheaper, too — and absorbing fun for children. Every home has the basic ingredients of those shown here: clothespins, eggshells, corks and pipe cleaners. Follow the simple directions carefully (they were developed by Tide Washing Clinic experts) and you'll have something "different" for your Yule tree.

### ◀ A CAREFREE SNOWMAN

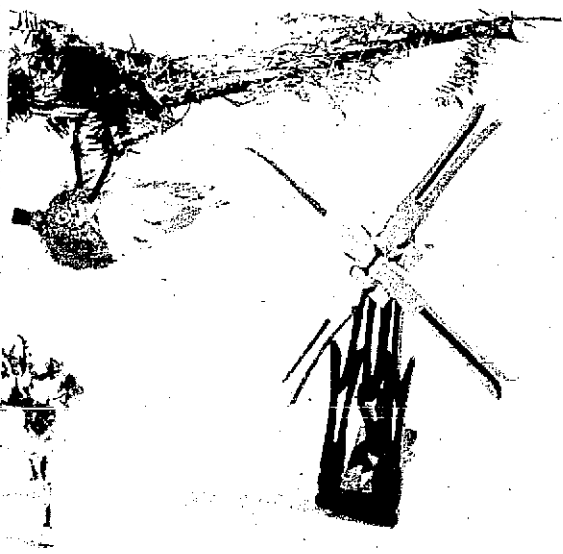
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| 4 half eggshells           | 2 white pipe cleaners      |
| 3 beads                    | pipe cleaner painted black |
| large cork, painted black  | small cork painted black   |
| black paper; yellow ribbon | 1 box of detergent         |
| 2 yarn pom-poms            | plastic starch batter      |

1 Make batter with 1 cup detergent, 6 tablespoons plastic starch. Beat to consistency of marshmallow whip. If it thickens, add a few drops starch and beat again. 2 Snowman's head is a half eggshell turned up; body is 2 half eggshells put together. Make the base with a half eggshell turned down. Coat shells with batter; place one on top of next. 3 Before batter sets, insert pipe cleaners as arms, pom-poms as buttons, beads as eyes and nose. 4 For hat, paste circle of black paper to cork. Make hand with yellow ribbon. 5 For pipe, paste small black cork to piece of black pipe cleaner.

### ◀ A COLORFUL SANTA CLAUS

- |                  |                          |
|------------------|--------------------------|
| 2 half eggshells | black pipe cleaner       |
| red felt         | red pipe cleaner         |
| cotton           | large cork               |
| black paper      | detergent; starch batter |

1 For head, place half eggshells together; frost with batter. 2 While batter is wet, cut pieces off black pipe cleaner and use as eyes. Use cotton for beard and mustache. 3 For hat, cut half circle from red felt, twist and sew in cone shape. Bend tip; paste cotton on for fur trim. Set on head while batter is wet. 4 Cut felt to fit around cork; paste. 5 Use two red pipe cleaners as arms, scotch-tape arms across top of cork. Add batter to cork, set eggshell head in it. 6 Cut mittens from black paper, paste onto arms.

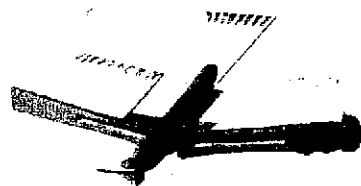


**CHRISTMAS ARRAY** of ornaments, snowman, flower vase and toys represents a triumph of household ingenuity. They're all made of clothespins, eggshells, starch batter, odds and ends. Strange-looking creatures hanging from bough include frog (left) and snout fish (right).

#### A MODERNISTIC BIRD ▶

3 clothespins Cardboard

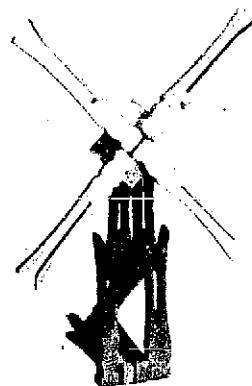
1 Join 2 clothespins to the third by pushing them into opening at right angles. Push hard so they stick. 2 Cut wings, tail and beak from cardboard. Paste into position. 3 Paint to suit.



#### A WINDMILL THAT TURNS ▶

11 flathead clothespins Heavy cardboard

1 Make framework first. Interlock legs of two pairs of clothespins; place side by side, nail together at top. This forms front and legs of framework. 2 For base, lay 2 clothespins side by side, and squeeze heads between the front legs of framework. 3 For diagonal support, place clothespin so that its head is between the 2 clothespins which make up the base, and its end is held between the 2 clothespins at the top of the framework. Nail to rear of base. 4 Cut a 1½" square from cardboard; paste 4 clothespins in position so that they look like blades of a windmill. Nail cardboard through center to framework.



#### A DOG WITH PERSONALITY ▶

8 clothespins Black paint and white paint

1 Make body by pushing 1 clothespin's legs through the openings of 2 others. Push hard until they lock. 2 2 clothespins nailed on front and back make shoulders and legs. 3 Between front clothespins, set another at a right angle with open end pointing outward like a dog whose mouth is open. Paste or nail into position. 4 Paste on a piece of string for tail. Paint.



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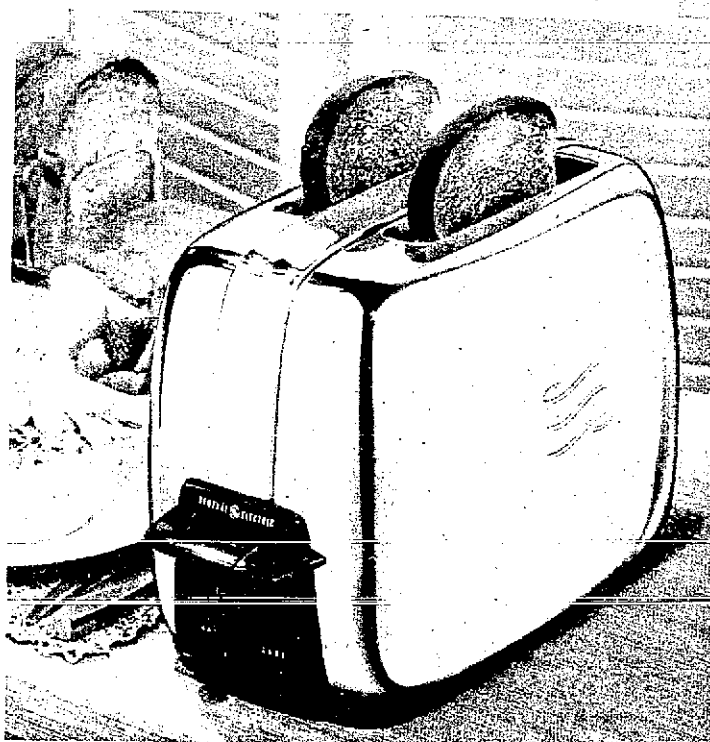
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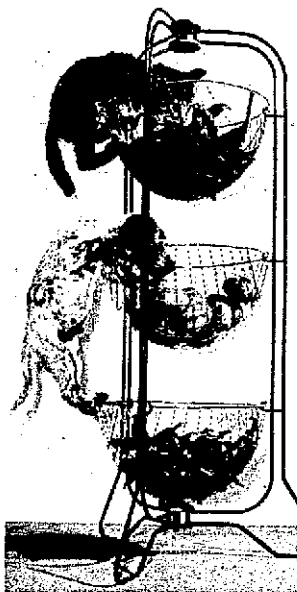
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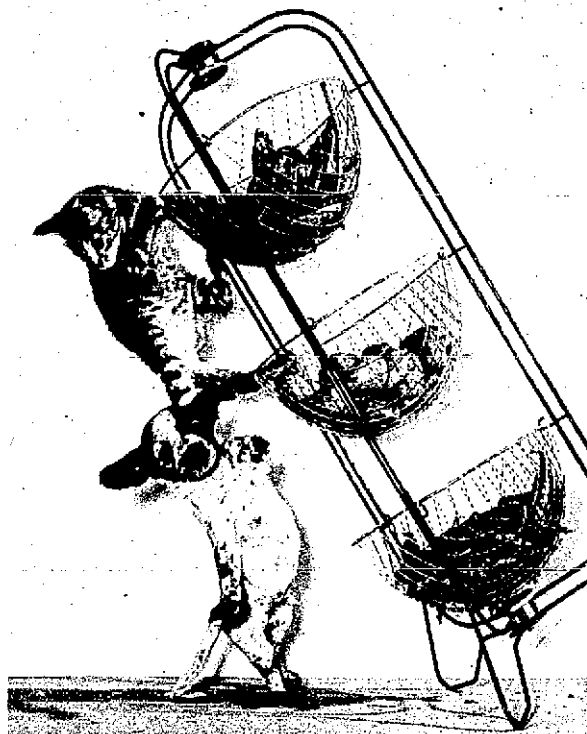




# WHAT GOES UP...



**PARTNERS IN CRIME**, a kitten named Chloe and a puppy named Sambo climb a vegetable rack in a kitchen in London.

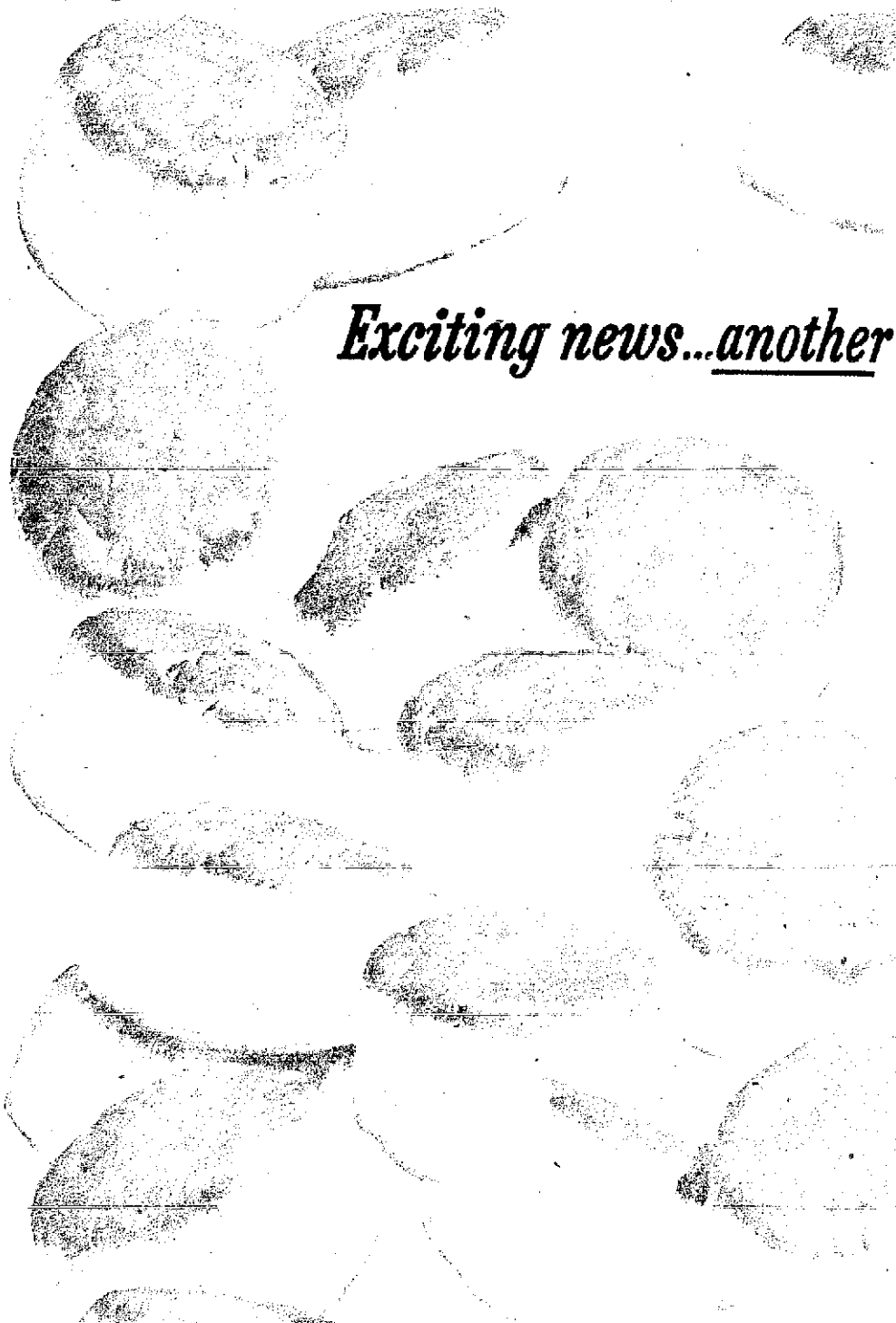


**GRAVITY'S FORCE** gets in its dirty work and Chloe starts an unexpected descent onto Sambo—who also is going down fast.



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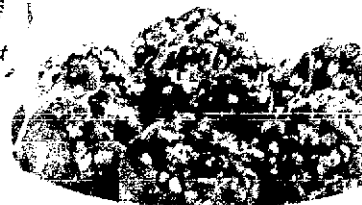


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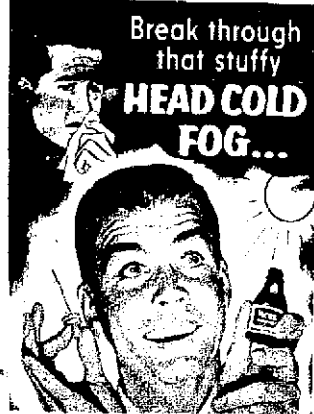


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MOVIES (See Cover)

## How long can a LEADING LADY LAST?

Too long, says one observer—and tells why



**1956** Katharine Hepburn, one of Hollywood's hardest perennials, plays a love scene with a serious Bob Hope in her latest screen venture, *The Iron Petticoat*.

**1941** Fifteen years ago Miss Hepburn was snapped in this romantic moment with James Stewart in *The Philadelphia Story*. For a different pose, see PARADE's cover.



by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.  
Last year, when Audrey Hepburn's agent demanded \$365,000 for his client to appear in *War and Peace*, producer Dino DeLaurentiis feigned shock. No actress in the world, he declared, was worth that much money.

Said the agent, "Of course they are. A leading lady lasts such a short time in movies."

He won his point. Miss Hepburn got her \$365,000. And since then every agent in Hollywood has been using the same line for his actress clients.

The truth, however, is that most screen leading ladies have lasted *too* long.

Last year Claudette Colbert, then 50, played in a motion picture entitled *Texas Lady*. In it she made love to 27-year-old Gregory Walcott. The night I saw the film, the largely teen-aged audience simply laughed.

Recently Ginger Rogers (45), married to Jacques de Bergerac, a Frenchman not yet 29, made *The Traveling Saleslady*. In this film Ginger falls in love with Barry Nelson, who is 30.

Barbara Stanwyck (49) has played opposite younger men for more than a decade. So have Greer Garson (48), Rosalind Russell (44), Bette Davis (48), Joan Blondell (47), Ann Sothern (47), Joan Bennett (46), Loretta Young (43), Jane Wyman (42), Lucille Ball (45) and Marlene Dietrich (52).

All these actresses are charming, cooperative and beautiful. They dress well. Their bodies, under ceaseless care, retain their muscle tone. Their faces, photographed with a soft lens, offer the illusion of youth. Inevitably, however, most of them have lost their most important box-office asset, sex appeal, at least for today's predominately youthful audiences.

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## Our long-lived leading ladies

Most actresses are notoriously shy about revealing their true ages, so these birth dates (from *The World Almanac*) are not guaranteed. The year of an actress' first picture is not necessarily when she became a leading lady.

ACTRESS	YEAR OF BIRTH	FIRST FILM
Marlene Dietrich	1904	1930 (American)
Claudette Colbert	1905	1929
Barbara Stanwyck	1907	1929
Greer Garson	1908	1939
Bette Davis	1908	1931
Joan Blondell	1909	1931
Katharine Hepburn	1909	1931
Joan Bennett	1910	1932
Lucille Ball	1911	1933
Ginger Rogers	1911	1930
Rosalind Russell	1912	1934
Loretta Young	1913	1927
Dorothy Lamour	1914	1936
Jane Wyman	1914	1936
Betty Grable	1916	1930

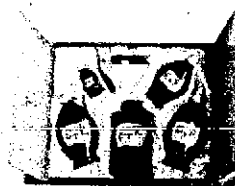


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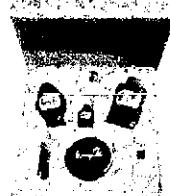
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**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**, an active golfer at 51, also keeps seeking roles comparable to that she played in *It Happened One Night*—which was made in 1934.

## Why are there so few new stars? One theory blames the bankers

A particular case in point is Katharine Hepburn (see cover). A few weeks ago she finished *The Rainmaker*, playing opposite 42-year-old Burt Lancaster. At 47, Miss Hepburn has been a leading lady for more than 20 years. Fifteen years ago she stalked through *The Philadelphia Story* (current title, *High Society*; current leading lady, Grace Kelly) generating a coolly provocative charm. She seemed then like a too well-bred colt, challenging the male sector of the audience to break her. There was grace and sex and poetry in the motion of her lean, rangy body.

Today, instead of playing character roles, Katharine Hepburn still is depicting the woman in search of love. In *Summer-time*, with Rossano Brazzi, she played a young, frustrated American secretary in Venice, hungering for romance. In *The*

*Iron Petticoat*, with Bob Hope, she enacts a Russian jet pilot who capitulates to her male lead in the American sector of Germany. In *The Rainmaker* she is Lizzie, a woman reconciled to spinsterhood until Burt Lancaster and Wendell Corey come upon the scene and bring love to her life.

Like Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Blondell, Ginger Rogers and others of her generation, Hepburn today is a better, harder-working actress than she's ever been. During the production of *The Rainmaker* she was in make-up by 6:30 a.m., on-stage by 8:45, never late for a call.

Often after a scene she would approach director Joe Anthony to declare, "I was lousy, Joe. Let's try it again."

During one particular scene, producer Hal Wallis said, "If this turns out okay I'd like to give you a present."



**GREER GARSON**, star of 1942's *Blossoms in the Dust* (l.), is a star today (r.).

Snapped Hepburn, "Don't give me a present. Everyone gives me presents I can't use. Give me money. Give me \$50."

Wallis whipped out a \$50 bill, and the actress snatched it. "I'll buy my own dinner tonight," she announced.

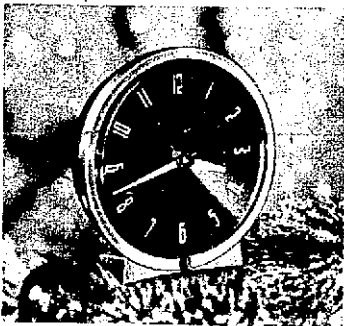
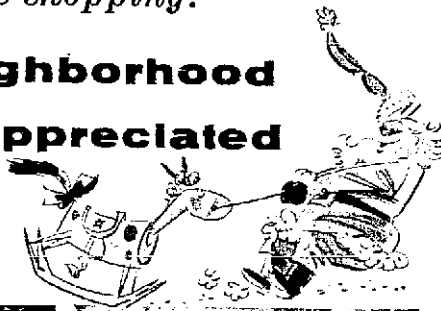
The reluctance of the Hepburn generation to retire graciously from youthful roles—in short, to act their age—in part is responsible for the current drop in movie attendance. By the same token, in the past six years Hollywood has developed only three new leading ladies of stature: Marilyn Monroe, Audrey Hepburn and Grace Kelly.

According to one independent producer, the lack of new-star development is the fault of cowardly theater-owners and bankers.

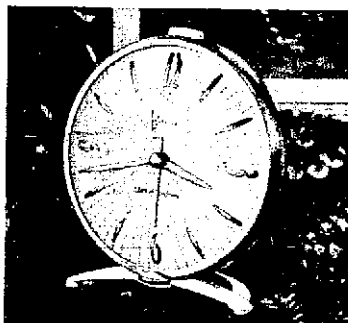
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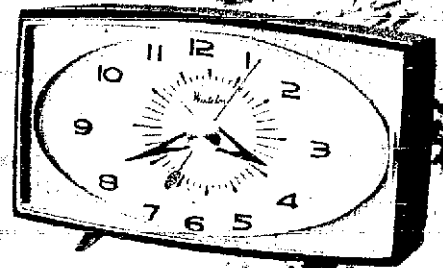
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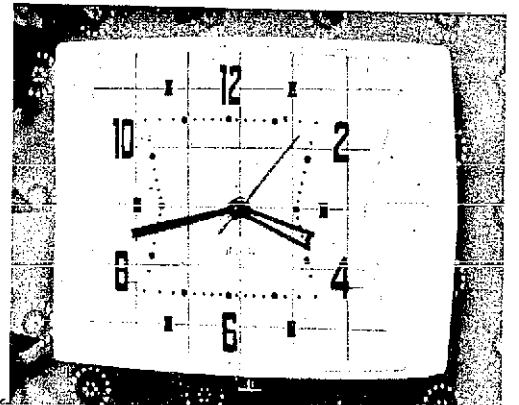


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**GINGER ROGERS** was in *Gold Diggers* of 1933 (l.), still is going strong (r.)



**BETTY GRABLE** was already photogenic at 17 (l.), still photographs well (r.)

sponsible for the present list of superannuated leading ladies. When we try to put an unknown into a picture, the exhibitors scream: 'Who is she?' they demand. 'Her name's not worth a nickel at the box office.' The bankers say the same thing. Before they'll finance a picture, they ask, 'Who's the star?' If I say, 'She's a great newcomer named Susie Glutz,' they say, 'Great, let Sadie Glutz's father bankroll the picture.'

"This refusal to take a chance means that for ages we've had to go with leading ladies who have been around for 15 to 30 years. Some of these dames are all washed up and don't know it. Others, like Lucille Ball and Eve Arden, have switched to comedy roles on television. A few smart ones like Rosalind Russell and Bette Davis have aged into character roles. (And

speaking of Russell, have you caught her in *Auntie Mame*?)

"But too many others insist on lover roles and romantic stories. They refuse to grow old with their audiences."

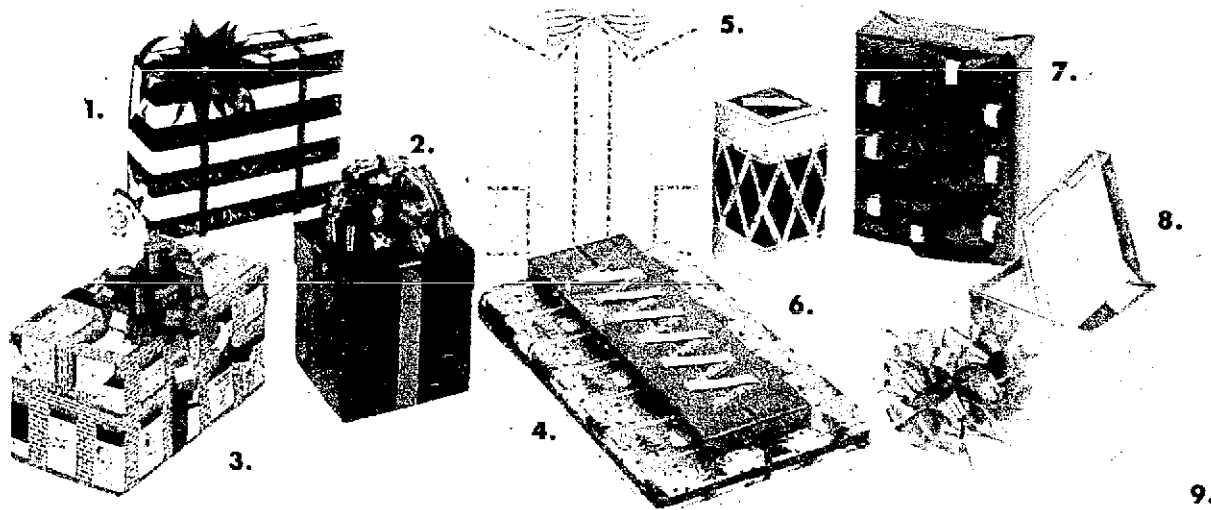
One such actress with whom I discussed this whole question was wholly realistic about it. "We last a whole lot longer than most people think," she said flatly. "But so do the leading men. Look at Gable, Bogart, Tracy, Crosby, Grant, Cooper, Astaire, Pidgeon. None of them will see 50 again."

"These fellows need mature women to play opposite, leading ladies like me. There's a star shortage in this business, and so long as a producer offers me \$200,000 to star in a picture, I'm going to take it, even if I'm 83. I'd be a fool if I didn't."



### Hollywood's only new leading ladies

Audrey Hepburn (l.) and Marilyn Monroe (r.) are the two real female stars the screen has developed recently. Grace Kelly also would qualify, but is retired.



## How to make your Christmas gifts . . . "almost too pretty to open" with "SASHEEN" Brand Ribbon and "SCOTCH" Brand Tapes

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### CHOCOLATE-MARSHMALLOW VELVET

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|---|--------------------------------|
| 1 cup evaporated milk                     | 1 teaspoon vanilla             |
| 2 cups sugar                              | 1½ cups miniature marshmallows |
| 2 6-oz. pkgs. semi-sweet chocolate pieces |                                |

Combine evaporated milk and sugar in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture comes to a boil. Increase heat; boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add semi-sweet chocolate pieces and vanilla; stir until smooth. Turn about half the chocolate mixture into waxed-paper-lined, 8"-square pan. Cover with miniature marshmallows, pressing them gently into the chocolate. Top with remaining chocolate mixture. Chill. Cut into squares.

## Candy for Christmas

by BETH MERRIMAN  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Candy for Christmas is easy to make, pretty to look at—and good to eat. The three kinds pictured here need no long, careful cooking, no thermometer watching. And there's no fear of failure to mar the fun. You'll want to make all three—rich, creamy, chocolate fudge dotted with the new miniature marshmallows; pecan logs, colorful with candied cherries; dainty peppermint patties for after-dinner enjoyment.



### CHERRY PECAN LOGS

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 3 tablespoons evaporated milk, divided      | 1 cup coarsely chopped candied cherries |
| ½ teaspoon rum flavoring                    | 14 caramels (¼ pound)                   |
| 2½ cups (about) sifted confectioners' sugar | 1½ cups coarsely chopped pecans         |

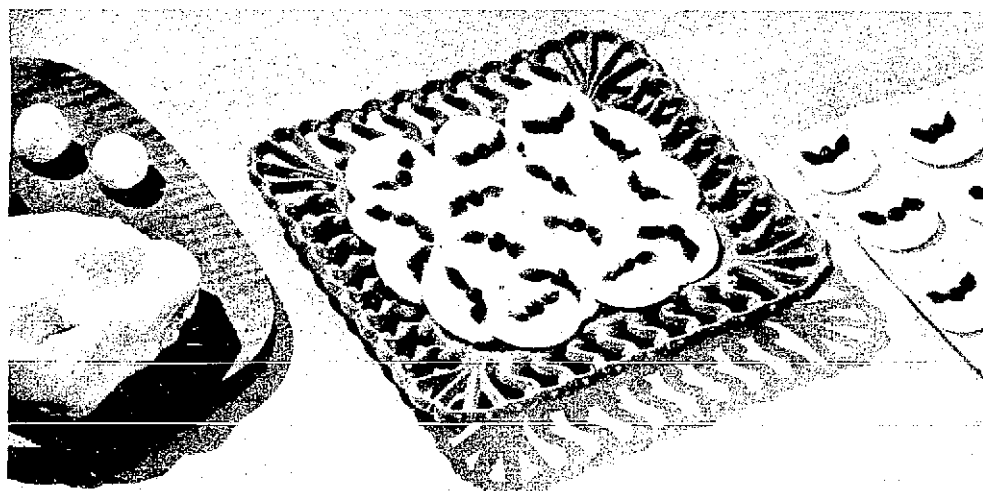
**Fondant Base:** Combine 2 tablespoons of the evaporated milk and rum flavoring in mixing bowl. Stir in sugar until blended; knead until smooth and shiny.

**To Make Logs:** Knead in cherries, adding more sugar if necessary. Shape into two 6" logs; roll in waxed paper; chill until firm. Combine caramels and remaining 3 tablespoons evaporated milk; heat over boiling water until melted, stirring often. Turn caramel mixture into pie pan. Quickly roll logs in caramel mixture, then in pecans. Roll in waxed paper; chill until firm. Slice.

### PEPPERMINT PATTIES

**Make Fondant Base** as above, using 2 tablespoons evaporated milk, ½ teaspoon peppermint extract and 2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar. After kneading until smooth and shiny, shape mixture into balls; flatten balls to form patties. Decorate patties with red cinnamon candies and citron "holly leaves."

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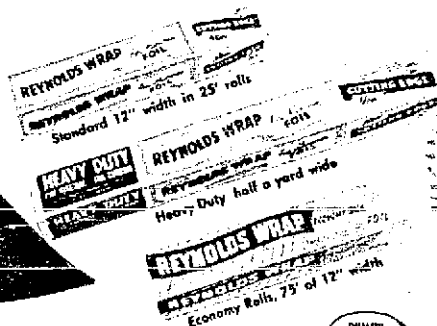
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How two people in a second marriage  
solved the problem of a...

## 'READY-MADE' FAMILY

by SID ROSS and KARL KOHRS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The American family shown here and on following pages may well be counted as one of the happiest in this suburban Peoria community. They are the Nelsons—Norman, his wife Elizabeth, son Tom, 14, and daughter Christina, 7.

Their happiness is all the more significant because, to achieve it, they first had to solve a highly complicated problem: the problem of the "ready-made" family.

Throughout the nation, there are lit-

erally thousands of families like the Nelsons. Latest figures from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, for example, indicate that out of a total of about 1,490,000 marriages a year in the U.S., from one-fifth to one-quarter are unions in which either the bride or the groom is remarrying.

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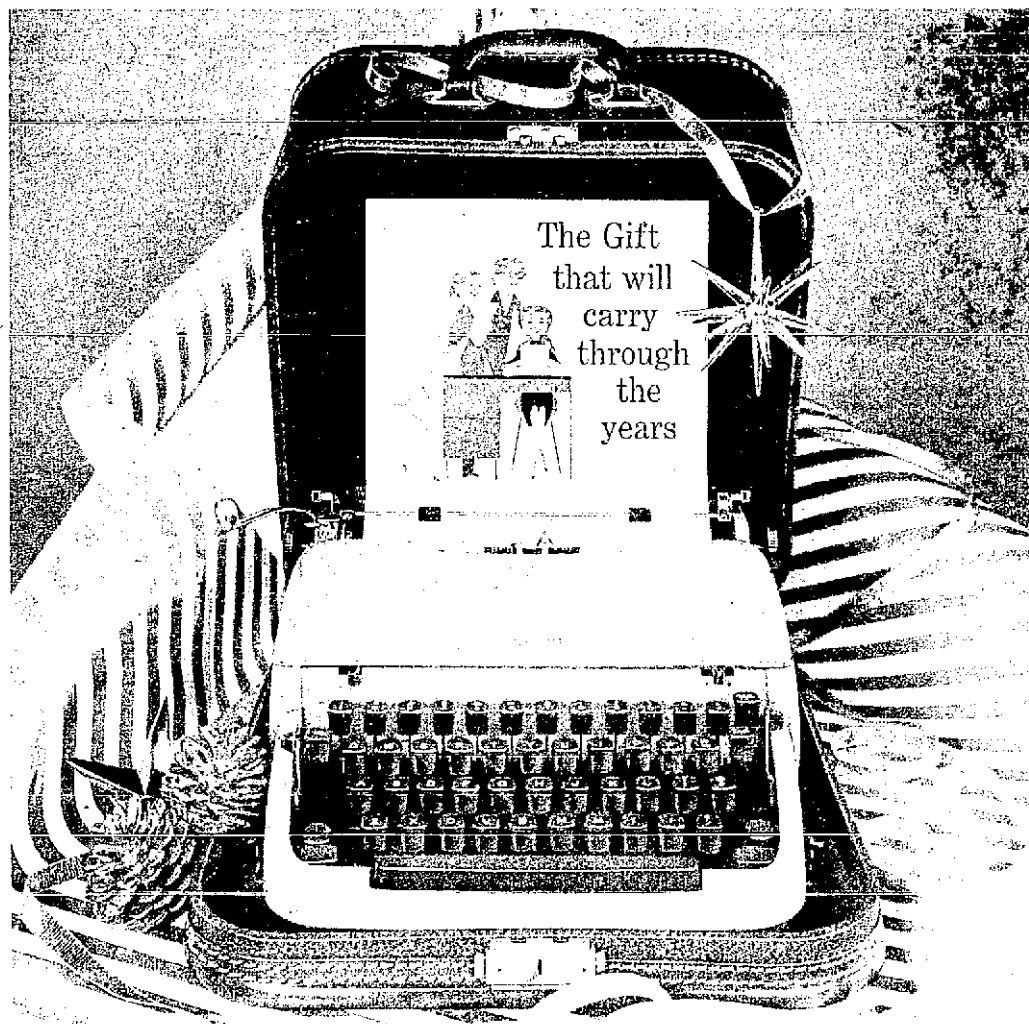
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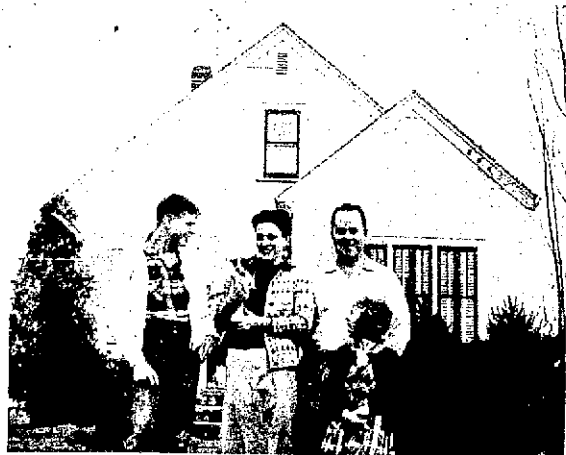


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**PORTRAIT** of a happy family: the Nelsons—Mom, Dad, Tom, Chris and their dog Debbie—at their Washington, Ill., home.

What are these adjustments? What are the major difficulties? How does a "ready-made" family build a happy home life? For first-hand answers to questions like these, **PARADE** went to Norman and Elizabeth Nelson, who came face to face with the problem when they both decided on second marriage.

Norman Nelson, a chunky, good-natured man of 37, is an employe-relations supervisor at the Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria. He was first married while in the Navy during World War II. His daughter, Christina May, was born in 1949. In 1953, the first Mrs. Nelson died.

When Norman met the comely, soft-spoken Elizabeth, she was working as a secretary in the Caterpillar offices. Her first marriage had ended in divorce. Occupied with supporting her son Tom, she was a "career woman," more or less resigned to never marrying again. Her parents took care of Tom, and, as she recalls, there were no particular problems with him. "To some extent I spoiled him," she admits. "Whenever he wanted money, for example, I'd always give it to him."

Though Elizabeth never dated after her divorce, she and Norman eventually met through the "connivance" of mutual friends. A whirlwind courtship followed.

Yet they didn't rush into marriage. Elizabeth, especially, was hesitant. She was sure she loved Norman—but then, there were the children.

Tom already had met Norman, who had deliberately taken him along on dates with Elizabeth. One evening she told the boy, "Tom, Norman has asked me to marry him. Would you like to have him for a father?" After a moment of silence, Tom answered, "Mom, that'll be fine. I like him." And so it was settled.

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**BIG BROTHER** teaches Chris how to write her name. Tom dotes on Chris, even though he likes to tease her. She teases back.

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¼ teaspoon soda	2 cups Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
¾ cup brown sugar	

Sift together flour, granulated sugar, salt and soda into bowl. Add brown sugar, eggs and vanilla, mixing well. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add oats. Work with fingers until dough just holds together.

Sprinkle board or canvas lightly with confectioners' sugar. Roll dough to slightly less than ¼-inch thickness; cut with M-G-M Cartoon Cookie Cutters which have been dipped in confectioners' sugar. Place on lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) 10 to 12 minutes. Cool and decorate as illustrated. (Delicious cookies in other shapes may be made from this recipe, using any cutters available.)

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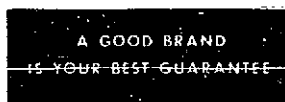


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## 'READY-MADE' FAMILY

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MEMBERS of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Nelsons attend regularly. Here, Chris shakes hands with Pastor Carl Kam-meyer after Sunday service.

## 'We're one family,' say the Nelsons, 'and there is no such thing as "stepmother" or "stepfather"'

About 10 days before the ceremony, Elizabeth met Chris for the first time. The little girl shyly put her arms around Elizabeth's neck and whispered, "Hello, Mommy Beth." Elizabeth's response was simple: she wept for joy.

As for Tom, one of the first questions he asked after Norman and Elizabeth were wed was, "Mom, when can I go home?" He had not only accepted his new father but wanted to live with him. So Norman, Elizabeth and Tom moved into the house Norman had built for his first wife. (They had agreed that Chris would stay temporarily with Norman's parents in Cheyenne, Wyo.)

Norman realized Elizabeth would feel strange in a house "built for someone else," and for that reason he lost no time looking for another place. The first turning point in their married life came when they moved into their present home.

"This place," Elizabeth explains, "is our own, right from the beginning." To which Norman adds, "Moving here meant a new life from every standpoint."

It was Tom who really focused the early problems of readjustment. He had been pretty much on his own before his mother's remarriage, and Norman found him somewhat headstrong and secretive. It was inevitable that crises would occur.

The first one was over Tom's allowance.

Norman began by giving him a flat \$1 a week and Tom had quietly accepted the arrangement. But then he began asking his mother for extra money, which Elizabeth gave him—as she had always done. Meanwhile, the boy occasionally would approach Norman, who simply told him that if he needed more money he would have to earn it. Tom then would find odd jobs to earn extra cash.

Tom's rather free spending led Norman to question him one day. The boy readily admitted that his mother had been giving him money. Norman was upset by his wife's action, Elizabeth herself was somewhat ashamed. The three talked it out.

Norman tried to make Tom understand that he must learn responsibility. For his wife's benefit, Norman emphasized that the family must put up a common front in all matters of discipline and upbringing. That talk solved the money problem.

### "I Hate You!"

The second family crisis was more explosive. Tom announced one evening that he was going "with some friends" to a basketball game in a neighboring town. Norman, who didn't know who the friends were, said no and began to explain why. Interrupting, Tom burst out, "I hate you! You never let me do anything. I want to go back to my grandma and grandpa!"

After a moment of stunned silence, Norman said quietly, "All right, Tom. But if you go now, don't come back."

When the boy turned to his mother for support, Elizabeth backed up her husband. Tom silently went to his room. About an hour later he came into the living room with a sheepish grin on his face and said he really didn't want to go. Norman and Elizabeth told him they were glad he'd changed his mind. Things soon returned to normal.

Norman slowly but surely won Tom over by making special efforts to be a "buddy" to him. He always has taken a personal interest in the boy's activities. When Tom plays baseball, basketball or football, Norman is on the sidelines. Currently father and son are involved in rabbit hunting—with Tom proudly carrying the new shotgun Dad bought him.

This companionship, Norman believes, has been richly rewarding. It has brought Tom out of his shell, changed him from a "lone wolf" into what Norman calls a happy, well-adjusted youngster.

As to Chris, Norman says much remains to be solved. She came from her grandparents a somewhat willful child, yet a warm and affectionate one. Elizabeth at first hesitated to discipline her.

"I'd stop and think of the old adage about stepmothers being cruel," says Elizabeth.



**BIRTHDAY GIVER** Tom watches shyly as Dad enthuses over loud bathing suit son bought him.

Tom also regularly buys Christmas presents for his mother and Chris—with his own money.

abeth. "Norm kept telling me it was my job to do whatever I thought necessary—but I still hesitated."

In Norman's view, the important point is that Chris still is immature. Says he, "We must be patient. We realize now that we had been treating her the wrong way. We were ordering her around instead of talking to her and trying to make her understand what we expected of her."

#### "Chris Is Responding"

"Beth has learned to work better with Chris, and Chris is responding. She is getting along better in school and seems much happier generally. Beth and I have sort of divided up the problem so far as the children are concerned—I take care of Tom and she takes care of Chris."

After almost a year of trial and error in the process of building a new family life, Norman sums it up this way:

"We're a family of mother, father, son and daughter. There's none of this 'your child' and 'my child' talk. Tom and Chris are *our* children. I've never looked on Tom as a stepson—he's been my boy since the day I married Elizabeth. Chris is my wife's child just the same as if she had borne her."

"And as for such terms as 'stepfather' and 'stepmother,' Elizabeth and I agree they should be abolished."



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by Amy Vanderbilt

# TEEN-AGE TOPICS

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**Q. I write to a boy who is more than a friend, but I do not love him. How should I close my letters? — N.W., Hollywood, Md.**

**A.** "As ever" is a suitable closing.

**Q. How soon after receiving a letter should you answer it? — K.L., Alamosa, Colo.**

**A.** It depends on the letter that you received; if it obviously requires an immediate answer, try to do just that. Sometimes weeks or even months elapse in a friendly correspondence.

**Q. If a girl is writing to a boy and has no other news to tell him, how can she say so without abruptly ending the letter? — G.L., Pittsburgh, Pa.**

**A.** Avoid the use of such phrases as, "Well, that's about all," or "I haven't any more news, so I'll close." The kind of thing you might say when terminating a conversation would be more natural: for example, "I'm off to school now, and I look forward to hearing from you."

I might add a few more tips here: Never write so hastily that your speed is apparent in the letter. Always reread letters and try to write them with care, avoiding scratch-outs and blots. (Neat corrections, though, are better than a

letter that has been put aside to be rewritten and forgotten.) Don't write in pencil.

**Q. I met a boy at my aunt's house. He joined the Air Force and was sent to Alaska. In his letters to my aunt, he said he was lonely, so I decided to write him. We had a pleasant correspondence, and when he was home on leave we went out. Now he is in Germany, and, according to my aunt, has lost my address. She won't send it to him, should I? — A.S., Flushing, N.Y.**

**A.** Yes, of course. Even if you were not romantically interested in the boy, your friendly, interesting letters from home would be enjoyed.

**Q. Which is the more intimate form of address, "Dear" or "My dear"? — P.L., St. Louis, Mo.**

**A.** In this country, "My dear" is the formal one.

**Q. I wrote to a boy I met last summer who seemed interested in me. It's been over a month and he hasn't answered. What else can I do? — E.P., Enfield, Conn.**

**A.** Just wait patiently. Actually, you should have waited for him to write you first.

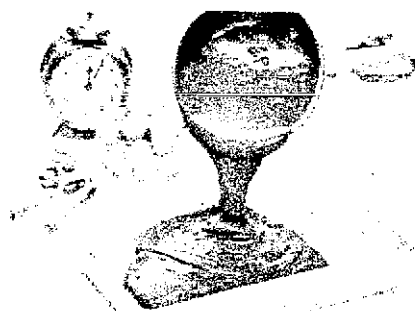
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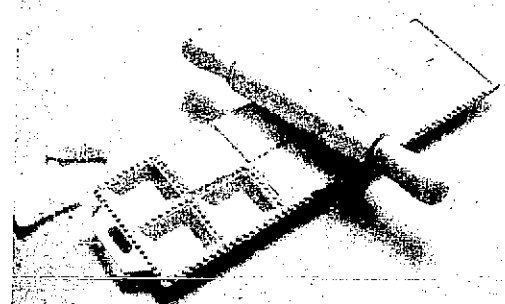


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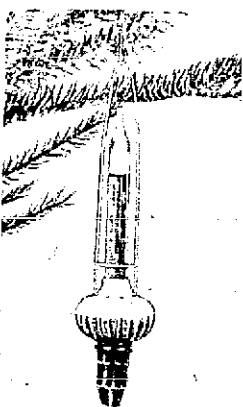
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by PETER DRYDEN

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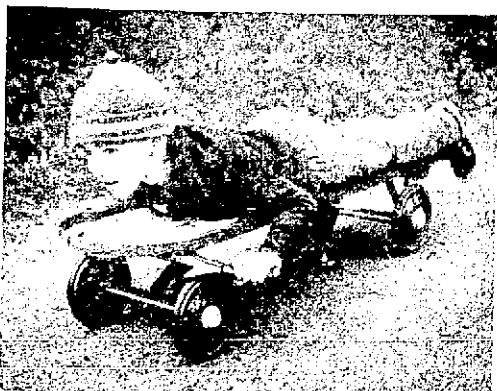
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THE AUTHOR and his family: Coach at Santa Clara University, he tells how abuses in college basketball may hurt your children.

A top coach tells his fellow coaches...

## 'WE'RE RUINING BASKETBALL!'

by BOB FEERICK with JIM SCOTT

SANTA CLARA, CALIF.

Among American boys, and girls too, basketball has become the nation's most popular sport. There's a hoop on nearly every garage and a basketball in most every home. But to me—I've played and coached basketball for over 20 years—the game has never been closer to dying. And, ironically, its death may come from its own hands.

I know that sounds alarmist, but think about this: When it was discovered six years ago that a few college basketball stars had taken bribes, all of college basketball—then enjoying a postwar boom—came close to being shamed out of existence.

If the college game had gone under, many a teen-ager soon would have given up the game, for kids need idols to copy. Of course most would have switched to other sports, but no sport, in my opinion, contributes so much to physical fitness as basketball. Besides being fun, it develops coordination for the entire body, requires little equipment and can be played indoors or outdoors all year long.

### The Five Sins

But if certain things are allowed to continue, there's going to be much less basketball playing in our colleges. And the ones who'll wreck the game won't be crooked gamblers.

It will be the coaches themselves.

There are five cardinal sins being committed by a high percentage of the nation's coaches today. Any one of those sins could blow basketball right out of the colleges.

Let me list them and, to show you that it's all not just a figment of my imagination, name the chief offenders.

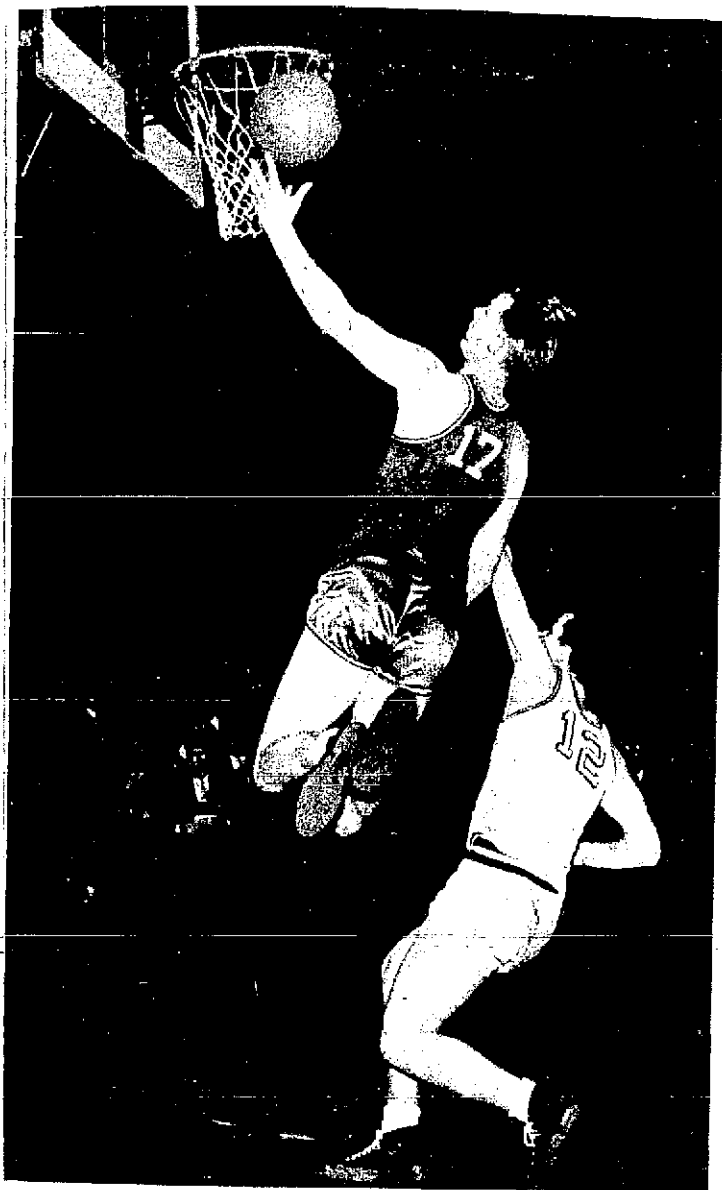
*Worshipping the ratings*—Each week the press services rank the top 10 basketball teams in the nation. To some coaches, nothing is more important than keeping high in those ratings.

There are about 20 eager-beaver coaches, for instance, who pile on all the points they can against a beaten opponent, just to make headlines that will keep them among the top 10. The worst offender is Adolph Rupp of Kentucky. His team had long been tops in the nation till it was thrown out of college basketball during the 1952-53 season for violating NCAA rules. Since Kentucky came back, the country's best has been the University of San Francisco. So if USF whips a team by 15 points, Rupp may leave in his stars and smother the same team by 40 to prove he has the better club.

I don't think such one-sided lickings are good for the players, either the ones who must pour it on or those who must take it. Nor does it appeal to the fans, who demand close, exciting contests.

Most of these pour-it-on coaches are in the East, with Holy Cross, under a series of coaches, and North Carolina State's Everett Case the next worst offenders. We have some in the West, too, notably Jack Gardner at Utah and Al Brightman when he was at Seattle.

*Building up a star player*—The whole sport of basketball was amazed a few years ago by the scoring sprees of Bevo Francis, from Rio Grande College in



**TWO POINTS!** Some coaches, says Feerick, run up scores deliberately.

Ohio. But the cheers quickly changed to jeers when it developed that Francis' 50 points a game were being made by having the rest of the Rio Grande players feed the ball to him almost every time they got the ball.

The coach who gave those orders, Newt Oliver, was paid off by being hired with Francis as part of the touring opposition to the Harlem Globetrotters. With fewer headlines, other coaches also have built up stars for their own selfish ends. In such cases the coach may gain—but basketball loses.

**Sticking to home**—It's been found that the home team in basketball has about a 10-point advantage (because the crowd's on its side and the home players know the tricks of the court). So, to build up their records, some coaches insist on scheduling their toughest games either on their home courts or in "neutral" gyms.

One of the most flagrant of all the "home" teams was UCLA. It used to

be almost impossible to beat the Bruins in their little, overheated bandbox. During the past two years, UCLA has played its home games in slightly larger high-school gyms—which are almost as bad.

But when the smaller schools play Pacific Coast Conference teams or the big boys from the East, you can be sure that most of them don't get to play on their home courts. Santa Clara, for example, has had to play many of its home games in San Francisco's Cow Palace, 40 miles from here, though the Palace is no more home to us than to our opponents. Thus too many basketball powers get to have their cake and eat it too, playing their home games in bandboxes, their away games on neutral courts.

All this is very slick operating, of course, but it's gradually taking away the confidence of the fan in basketball. It's a ridiculous situation when a mediocre basketball team beats a top-notch one because it's got the advantage of playing at home.

**Taking the Easy Way Out**—Many coaches, particularly those in the East, no longer try to teach defensive finesse. They figure it's much easier just to let the boys practice shooting; besides, if you score a lot of points, you always look good—even if you lose.

But this racehorse basketball, with each team merely taking turns at scoring, is costing us fans. We've got to give them something else at games besides a test of their ability to add.

**Recruiting**—Shortly before we started classes at Santa Clara this fall, two boys who had filed intentions of entering our school suddenly disappeared. I found out they were being entertained on campuses at Seattle and Los Angeles. Both eventually came back to Santa Clara, but they were deeply upset by the pressure that had been put upon them.

One of the most persistent of the recruiters is Gardner of Utah. According to published reports, his two aces last year, Gary Bergen and Art Bunte, were plucked off the campuses at Kansas State and Colorado, respectively. Gardner had been the coach at Kansas State before he came to Utah.

Gardner digs just as hard to convince high-school stars, no matter where he finds them. His nearest rival was Forrest "Phog" Allen, recently retired coach of Kansas. Allen reached all the way to a Philadelphia high school to snatch Wilt (the Stilt) Chamberlain, a 7' whiz.

#### Bidding for the Best

Recruiting has become such a big business that the top 24 high-school seniors of the nation are flown each June to Murray State College in Kentucky for a so-called North-South game. The game, however, is of less importance than the week-long dickering that goes on between the kids and representatives from nearly every major college.

I don't think anybody gains out of that kind of recruiting. The boys are put under all kinds of unhealthy pressures. The coaches become callous bidders for basketball flesh. And the game itself is skirting perilously close to the recruiting scandals that have put college football on trial.

I recently suggested a plan to end this last-minute recruiting. All players would be required to file a letter by July 1, declaring which college they plan to enter. After that date, they would be denied the right to switch. My proposal probably will be adopted by the California Basketball Association for the 1957-58 season—and, I hope, by other conferences.

In making these charges against my fellow coaches, I don't mean to sound holier-than-thou. But unless we coaches correct our own mistakes, colleges are going to drop basketball just as many have dropped football. When that happens, something a lot more important than our jobs will have been lost. ■

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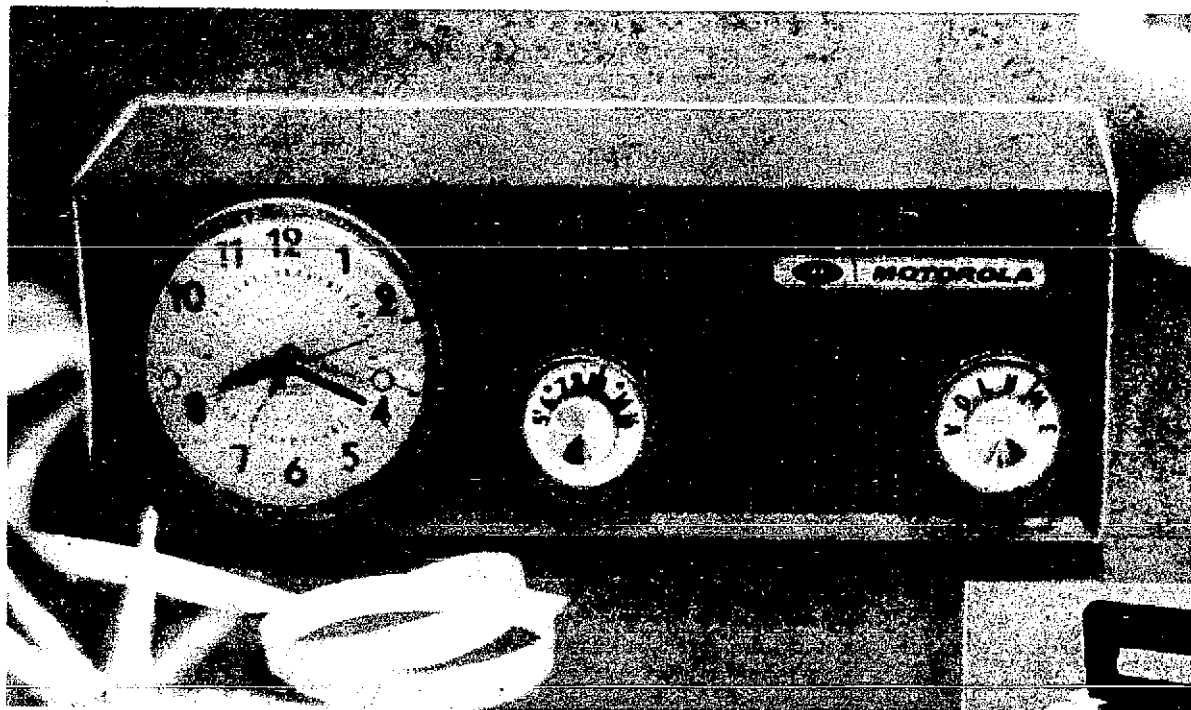
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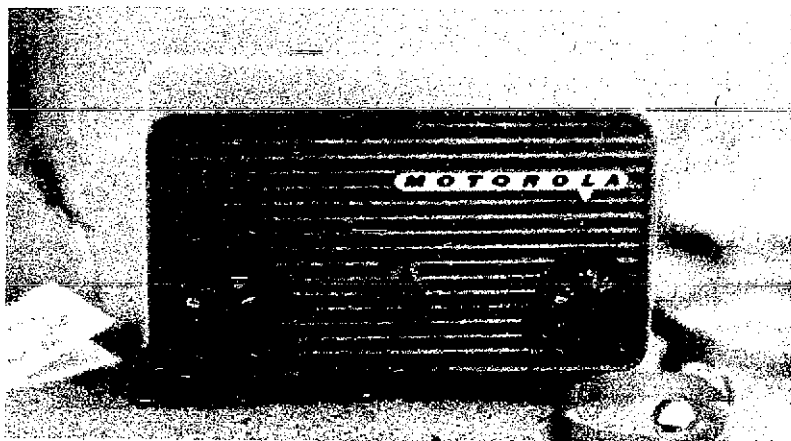
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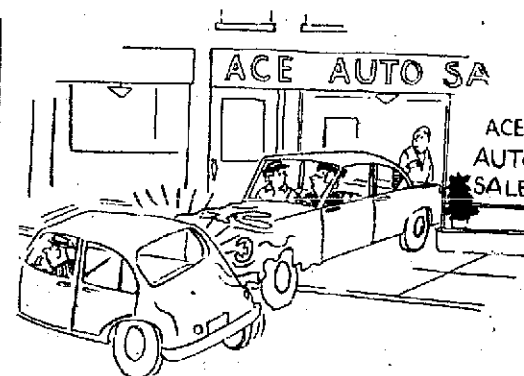
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"Well, that breaks the ice."

## 'These made me LAUGH'



LEWIS



GOLDSTEIN

—ROBERT Q. LEWIS GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

Cartoonist Walter Goldstein, whose drawings were selected for this page by radio emcee Robert Q. Lewis (CBS, Monday through Friday nights), points out that he writes his own gags — which, he says, not all cartoonists do.

Brooklyn born, Goldstein attended Brooklyn College, then

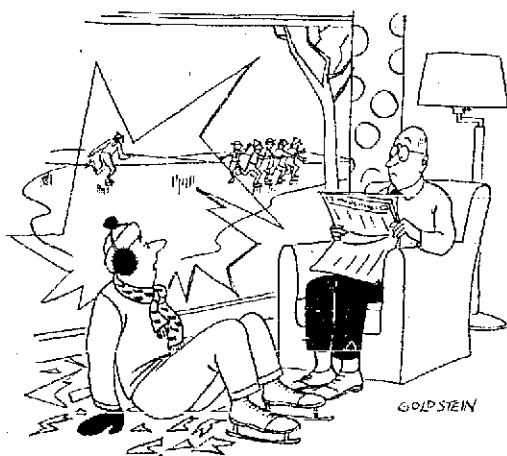
taught art in New York schools for five years. Now 35, he divides his time between cartooning and serious art; he is a semi-abstractionist. He lives on Long Island with his photographer wife, Elaine, and two children. When he isn't drawing, he's reading — serious stuff like philosophy and psychology. ■



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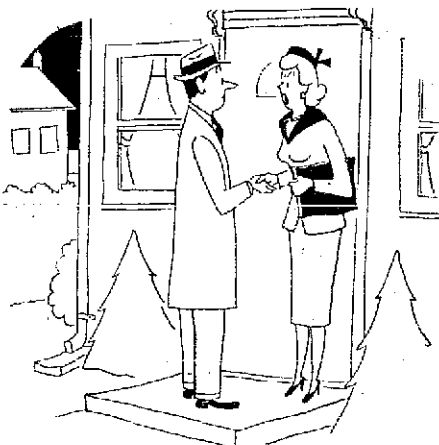
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**Doing Your Yule  
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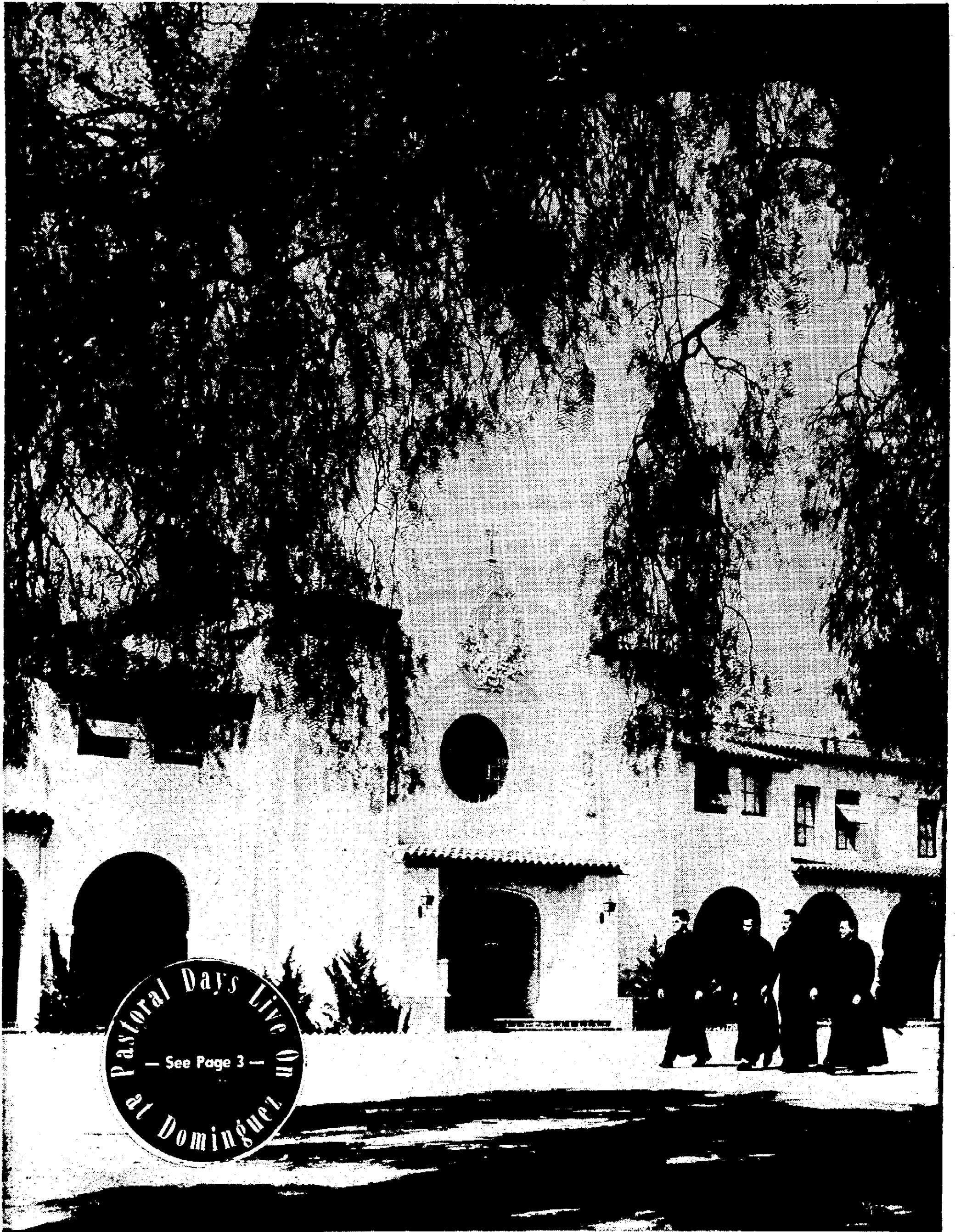


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# Pastoral Days Live On at Dominguez

By Paul Wallace

**A** CENTURY AND A HALF AGO, all the land west from Long Beach to the sea was owned by one man, an aging Spanish ex-soldier named Juan Jose Dominguez.

This 43,000 acre plot was bounded on the south and west by the ocean, on the east by the Los Angeles River and on the north roughly by what is now Rosecrans Ave.

The days of the rich, sprawling Dominguez Rancho obviously are long since gone.

But something of the old rancho still exists — in a 67-acre tract west of Alameda St. and south of Artesia Blvd.

**TO THE WEST** of this little plot stands a forest of oil derricks.

On the other three sides, one of the more spectacular industrial developments in a county noted for spectacular growth is getting under way.

Yet over the 67 acres, a wisp of the pastoral atmosphere of another century and another world still hovers.

The rolling acres surround the old ranch house built in 1826 as the family home by Manuel Dominguez.

**THE ORIGINAL HOUSE**, with wings added later, still stands on a knoll looking east across busy Alameda St. And it is still occupied — though no longer by the descendants of old Juan Jose.

The house and the 67-acre tract were given to a Catholic order, the Claretian Fathers, in 1926 by Mrs. Susanna Dominguez de Del Amo. At her death, the old aristocrat willed the property to the disciples of St. Anthony Claret and left them the money to build a seminary across the broad courtyard from the old ranch house.

The seminary building includes a lovely little chapel. Underneath the altar, in a cellar crypt, Susanna is buried alongside her husband, Dr. Gregorio Del Amo.

**AT HIS DEATH**, Dr. Del Amo left a bequest for a second seminary building, this one for aspiring priests of high school age.

Today Claretian students receive four years of college-level training in the seminary — part of the total of 13 years' schooling required to be ordained a priest in the order. Del Amo Junior Seminary offers a four-year high school education to young Catholic boys planning to become Claretians.

Along with their other work, the fathers, brothers and students at the seminary have taken over the

duties of custodians of the remains of the rancho which has become an historical landmark.

**FOUR ROOMS** of the old adobe ranch house have been converted to a museum holding artifacts collected by the Dominguez family and other antiques and curiosities. The museum, which contains a collection of old books printed as long ago as 1581, also holds some of the early furnishings of the hacienda.

Adjoining the museum in a room on the other side of a 2½-foot-thick wall, the seminarians have a recreation hall which includes a very modern hi-fi record player and a fine collection of popular and classical music. Other rooms contain workshops and offices and are in daily use.

The house and main seminary are set amid wooded and undulating green lawns. At the rear, a rickety hump-backed wooden bridge crosses the PE tracks and gives access to the junior seminary.

**BEHIND THIS BUILDING** are athletic fields and back of them, well-kept pasture land where the Claretians own beef cattle and graze milk cows. This is certainly a long jump from the huge herds of Dominguez cattle and horses which used to roam the land. But it does, in a small way, carry on the traditions of the original rancho.

The land was first given to Juan Dominguez by the Spanish crown in appreciation of his life of service as a colonial soldier in California. Finally, laying aside his musket at 65 in 1784, the old bachelor moved onto his new grant from the Pueblo of San Diego, where he had been stationed.

**AFTER JUAN'S DEATH**, the estate was handed to a nephew, Cristobal, an officer in the mission garrison at San Juan Capistrano. When Cristobal took over, the Dominguez horses and cattle numbered in the thousands and ranged the land. Cristobal managed the rancho until his death in 1825, when his son, Manuel, took over.

Manuel built the first part of the ranch house which stands today. He also built the rancho into a prosperous holding and, when he died in 1882 he was one of the great cattle barons of a Southern California which was just beginning to grow into a populated area.

But the rancho already was shrinking.

Much earlier, in 1822, a dispute with the Sepulveda family over ownership of the southwest part of the ranch ended with the Sepulvedas winning the rolling peninsula which they called Rancho Palos Verdes.

**THEN, IN 1854**, Manuel Dominguez sold the first parcel of his land—a 2,400-acre site on the waterfront at what is now Wilmington and Terminal Island to Benjamin Wilson, J. G. Downey and Phineas Banning.

More land sales followed until just the 67 acres remained.

But there, something of the flavor of the Dominguez Rancho is preserved in the old house and grounds.

The museum is open to the public. It has no regular hours but the fathers encourage visitors on Sunday afternoons.

But chance passersby, attracted by the small sign on Alameda St. at other times, are never turned away.



Fr. Anthony Tomicich, Claretian Seminary head, enjoys quiet moment of meditation.



Claretian brothers stroll amid beauty of grounds and converse in a free moment.

## OUR COVER

Strolling in front of the beautiful Claretian Seminary at Dominguez are (left to right) students John Senerius, Chicago; Louis Olivares, San Antonio, Texas; Laurence Curran, Long Beach, and Fr. Roger Lamoureux, West Covina.



Photos by Joe Risinger

This is part of the original Dominguez ranch house which has been converted into a museum and which the public may visit (see story). Beauty of place is evident.



An old family altar stands at the entry to museum established in old ranch house.





It's hard to believe but this was really start of a beautiful friendship. (Mrs. Audrey Martin and Mrs. Carol Langston posed for the above picture.)

Photos by Chuck Sundquist

## By Stella George

**U**NTIL LAST YEAR I had always done my Christmas shopping early. A systematic pursuit of bargains, based on a carefully prepared shopping list began in January when the White Sales began, and continued through the August clearance sales. I would sometimes spend long hours trying to decide upon just the right shade of blue sport shirt for cousin Wilmer, or the exact type of embroidered pillow slips for Aunt Caroline. Occasionally, of course, I was unable to resist the temptation to keep some particular item for my own use, but when this happened I always replaced it with another thoughtfully selected gift for the person I had in mind.

Last year, however, due to unforeseen obstacles, such as insufficient funds in January, an overload

of P-T.A. work in February, and the undertaking of a civic project later on, Christmas shopping was forgotten until December, when the first Christmas card came in the mail. It wasn't until Friday, Dec. 23, that I realized something had to be done about gift shopping, but quick!

**THAT EVENING** I got into the car and headed for a nearby department store. There bells were ringing, chimes were chiming, and carols floated through the air, and it occurred to me that I had missed a lot of Christmas spirit when I had shopped back in the spring and summer months in previous years.

The store was crowded and I had to push my way to the escalator. I managed to get to the children's

# Doing Your Yule Shopping Late?

department and found about 60 people (low estimate, I am sure) milling around. I spotted a saleslady and grabbed her arm gently.

"I want a 14-inch doll with nylon hair, a black panda, a de luxe crayon set, some finger paints and three books by Ethel Jones, the mystery books for children, you know," I told her with a pleasant smile.

**IT WAS ONLY** a simple case of mistaken identity. She was a customer, not a saleslady, but the poor woman had no sense of humor, and asked me to let go of her arm in a nasty, harsh voice.

I apologized, then waited, as everyone else seemed to be doing. Suddenly I heard my name called, and there was my friend Fay Brooks.

"Isn't this awful?" said Fay. "I had all my shopping done weeks ago, and forgot to get a doll for Judy. What did you forget?"

"Nothing," I said. "I haven't done any shopping yet. But isn't it fun to do it with all this Christmas spirit around?"

"Fun! These crowds?" Fay looked at me wonderingly.

At that moment a saleslady came up to me. On the shelf near where we stood were a toy piano, a set of drums, a small saxophone and a music box.

"**I WANT THOSE** four things," I said, making up my mind quickly. That was so much easier than looking for the right doll, the right panda, and so on. I paid for the things and the saleslady let me leave them behind the counter until I had finished the rest of my shopping. I went on my way to the men's department downstairs.

I worked a path to the tie rack display and found that there were two shades of ties left: black and red. There were no salesmen around, therefore I picked up a red tie (it was so easy to make a decision) and sought out the department manager.

"Merry Christmas!" I said brightly. "Look. I'm in a hurry, and have much more shopping to do, so will you please wait on me?"

I thought his manner was too brusque, but after a few minutes he found me a salesman who took my purchase.

"Now do you have a white dress shirt in size 34?" I asked pleasantly.

"On that counter," he pointed to a corner.

**I REACHED** the counter, and discovered that there was one size 34 white dress shirt left. I picked it up, and another pair of hands grabbed it at the same time. The other lady and I had a tussle, and in a burst of Christmas spirit I let her have the shirt. She was delighted; we exchanged pleasantries and introduced ourselves, and it was the start of a beautiful friendship. I then bought a size larger shirt than I wanted, on the theory that it could easily be taken in and made to fit.

Aunt Martha was next on my gift list, and I went to the knick knack counter to get her the demi-tasse cups I knew she wanted. There were no cups; in fact, everything was sold out except one cocktail shaker, but I made a quick decision in its favor. While Auntie doesn't drink, I knew the shaker would make a handy vase.

**I FINISHED** the rest of my shopping, and left the store just as it was closing. At the last minute I remembered Christmas cards, but realizing that there was no time left to send them, I bought a supply of thank-you cards in order to acknowledge those received.

Now here are the conclusions I've reached about doing Christmas shopping late:

(1) With most of the merchandise sold, and only one or two items of a kind from which to select, it is simple to make up one's mind. Thus doubt, concern and frustration are eliminated because there are no decisions to make.

(2) There is no temptation to use a Christmas gift for oneself. As mentioned before, when one shops early, it is too easy to keep a gift for personal use. When shopping at the last minute, this is obviously impossible as there is no time for future shopping. In effect, one saves money.

(3) One receives nicer gifts than one might normally get. Some of my relatives are inclined to base their decisions about gifts on the value of those given by me. I gave them no chance when I sent theirs the day before Christmas.

(4) Shopping late offers fine opportunities for making new friends. Had I not been shopping late there would probably have been dozens of size 34 shirts in stock, and I would never have met Mrs. Talisman, the lady who wanted the same shirt.

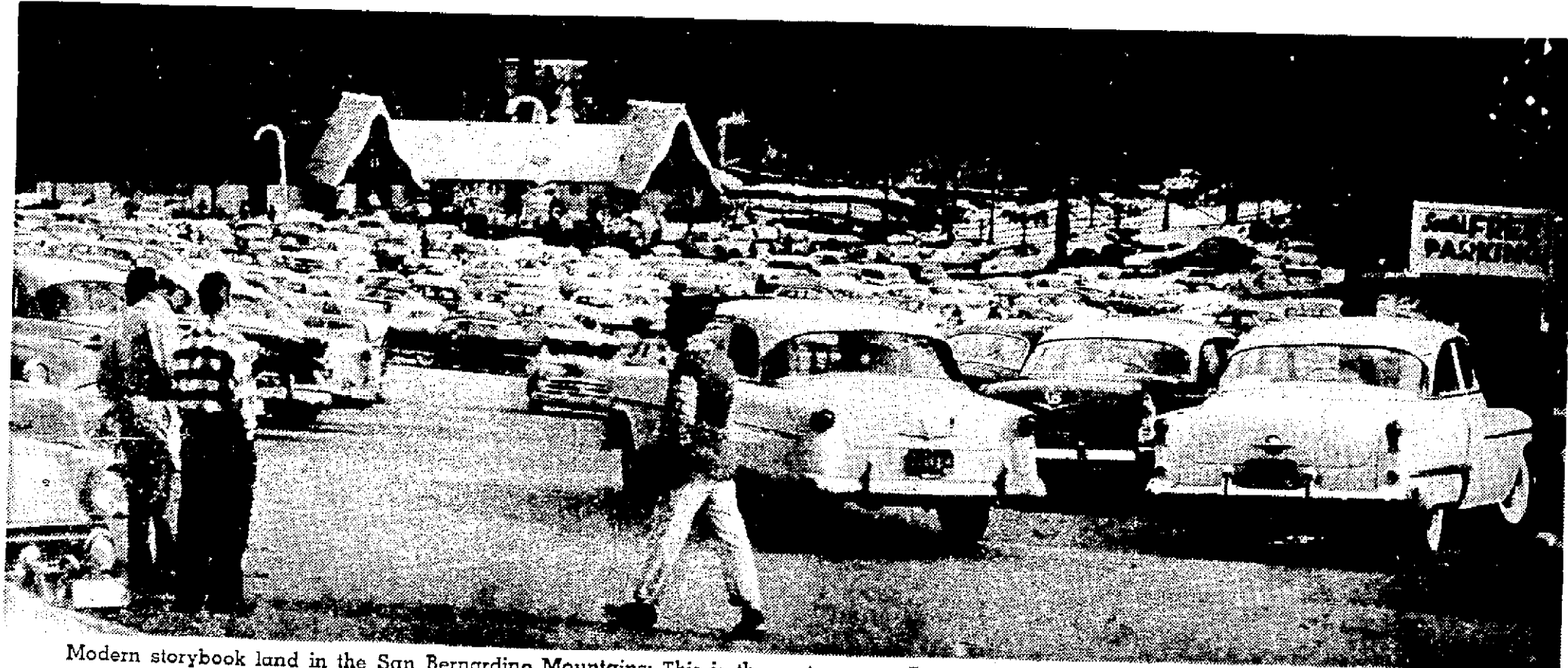
I see by the calendar that Christmas falls on a Tuesday this year. I am looking forward to shopping on the 22nd, and I am sure the store managers and salespeople will be happy to know that I will be seeing them then. And, furthermore, they will probably be delighted to find out that I finally convinced Mrs. Talisman to do all her shopping on that evening, too!



There were two kinds of ties left—red and black—so making a choice was easy.



Aunt Martha's demi-tasse cups had to be a cocktail shaker, that's all there was.



Modern storybook land in the San Bernardino Mountains: This is the entrance to Santa's Village at Sky Forest, just off Rim of World Drive.

## STORYBOOK TOWN

# Santa's Village

By Vera Williams

Photos by Chuck Sundquist

ONE OF Southern California's major attractions—it drew more than 700,000 children and adults last year and likely will top that figure this year—is Santa's Village, nestled amid the tall pine trees in the mile-high San Bernardino Mountains.

A story-book town of delightful legends out of childhood, this unique place is open the year around. Santa himself is there to greet children 364 days a year. The only day the place is closed is Christmas Day, when Santa's away on business.

During the winter months when the snow falls in the San Bernardino Mountains, Santa's Village assumes a white mantle of loveliness.

Located on Rim-of-the-World Highway (State Hwy. 18) near Lake Arrowhead, it is easily reached both summer and winter. Snow plows keep the roads open in winter.

At Santa Claus' year-around home, children and adults chat with Santa and have their pictures taken with him and his reindeer (live reindeer brought down from the arctic—and you guess their names!)

They make friends with the deer, donkeys, goats, ponies, sheep and ducks. They make friends, too, with story-book characters, Little Bo Peep, the Wizard of Oz, Alice in Wonderland and Jack in the Box.

They walk across the drawbridge on Silver Slipper Lake. They climb to a tree house and slide back to the ground. They watch elves make toys and they watch Mrs. Santa dispense jelly. They help themselves to lollipops from a lollipop tree. They gaze at the North Pole—a cold, glistening North Pole that never melts.

THEY VISIT the Chapel of the Little Shepherd, a tiny edifice of meditation named after the children's book, "The Gift of the Little Shepherd," which is Santa's own story of the first Christmas.

They ride in Cinderella's pumpkin coach, in Santa's sleigh pulled by reindeer, they ride a train through the Enchanted Forest, they have a mule pack train ride, and they ride in a huge revolving Christmas tree.



Jack-in-the-Box is one of the storybook characters to be met at Santa's Village.



Danny, 8, and Charleen Sundquist, 7, and Bryan Shumway, 3, have a chat with Santa.



Santa Claus and his reindeer in front of Santa's home, preparing for a takeoff on a pre-Christmas test run. The reindeer are types imported from the far north.



A ride on St. Nick's railway through the Enchanted Forest is a big attraction at Santa's Village.



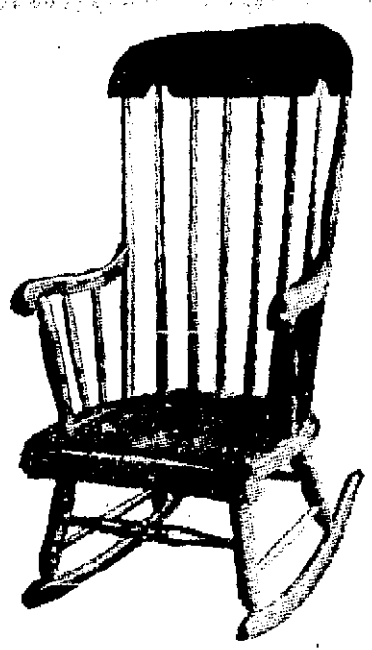
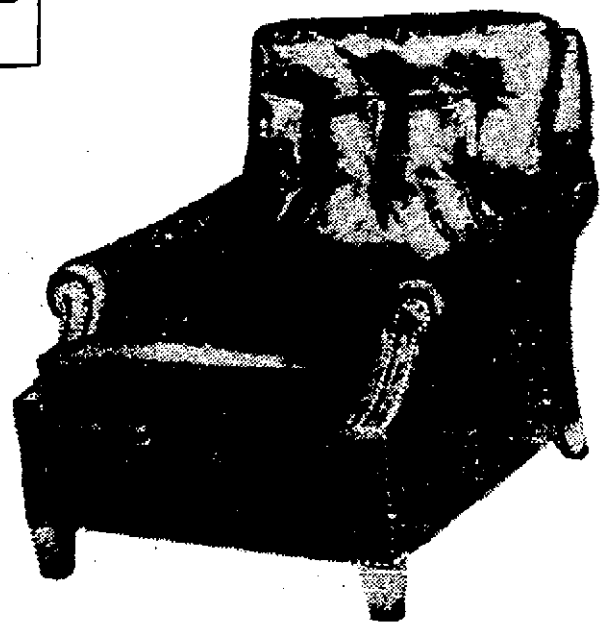


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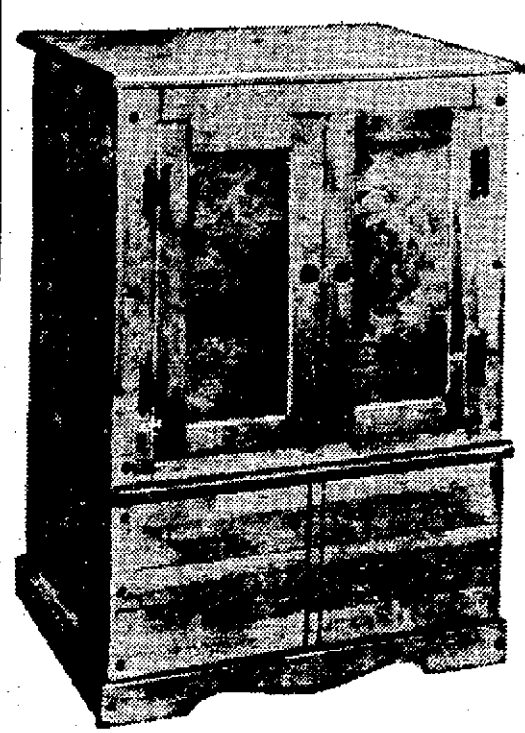
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# This Lady Totes a Gun

"I ALWAYS carry a gun and a shovel with me," Theda Bergman Hayward declared. "The pistol for protection against possible bad men or wild animals, the shovel to kill rattlesnakes in the summer and in winter to dig my car out of the mud and snow."

Mrs. Hayward is a mail carrier. She has been on the job for 15 years. Her 40-mile route lies from the Aguanga store to Warner's Ranch, up the Chihuahu Valley and return. This is the region where Riverside and San Diego Counties link arms. Her route lies through a rugged land which at one time was an old Indian trail. This part of the country was long a hideout for killers, bandits and other bad men of the early days. Most of her route follows a winding, treacherous road.

THEDA HAYWARD'S experiences have been many and varied. She has been bogged down in mud and stuck in the snow. She has careened to the bottom of a deep canyon in a sand slide, and has been surrounded by a mountain fire. She has skidded down icy roads. But from all of this, she has emerged cheerful, philosophical and ready for the next day.

Part of her route was traversed by both her grandfather, Jacob Bergman, and her father Henry, for the Bergman family has carried the mail during most of the hundred years they have lived in this section of California.

Jacob drove the first Butterfield stage along this route from Los Angeles to Fort Yuma. He carried the mail as well as passengers. Years later, his son Henry drove a stage from Colton to Julian.

IT WAS ABOUT this time that Helen Hunt Jackson came to the Bergman ranch. Henry drove her around the country getting material for "Ramona." Part of the story was written at the ranch.

Reared in this historic atmosphere, Theda Bergman Hayward has been over the route followed by her father and grandfather since she was 6 years old.

In the summer, fire is a deadly enemy. The chaparral-covered hills are tinder for the careless match. One morning Theda was stopped by a forest ranger at Oak Grove.

"You can't go through," he said. "There's a bad fire up the Chihuahu Grade."

"But I have to," she persisted. "My orders are for me to go as far as possible, without endangering life or property. The mail must go through!"

THE RANGER EYED her sternly. "If you persist in going into that inferno, I will not be held responsible for anything that may happen to you!"

Theda started up the grade. She could hear the crackling of flames. The fire was close, and the smoke so thick she could barely see the road. But she drove on and delivered the mail as usual.

One snowy day in winter, a visitor from New York asked Mrs. Hayward if he might make the trip with her. He wanted to see the country. Always glad for company, she readily assented.

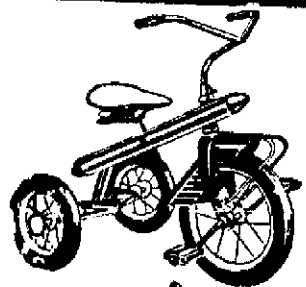
"This turned out to be one of the worst trips I ever made," she stated. "I found the snow piled in high drifts along the mountain road. Unable to drive through it the first time, I

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## Christmas Across the Bay

The story of annual parade of lights and carolers in Alamitos Bay and the Naples canals—an event scheduled the evenings of Dec. 22 and 23—will be told in words and pictures in next Sunday's Southland Magazine. There will be a Christmas short story and other Yuletide features in the same issue. Watch for them . . .

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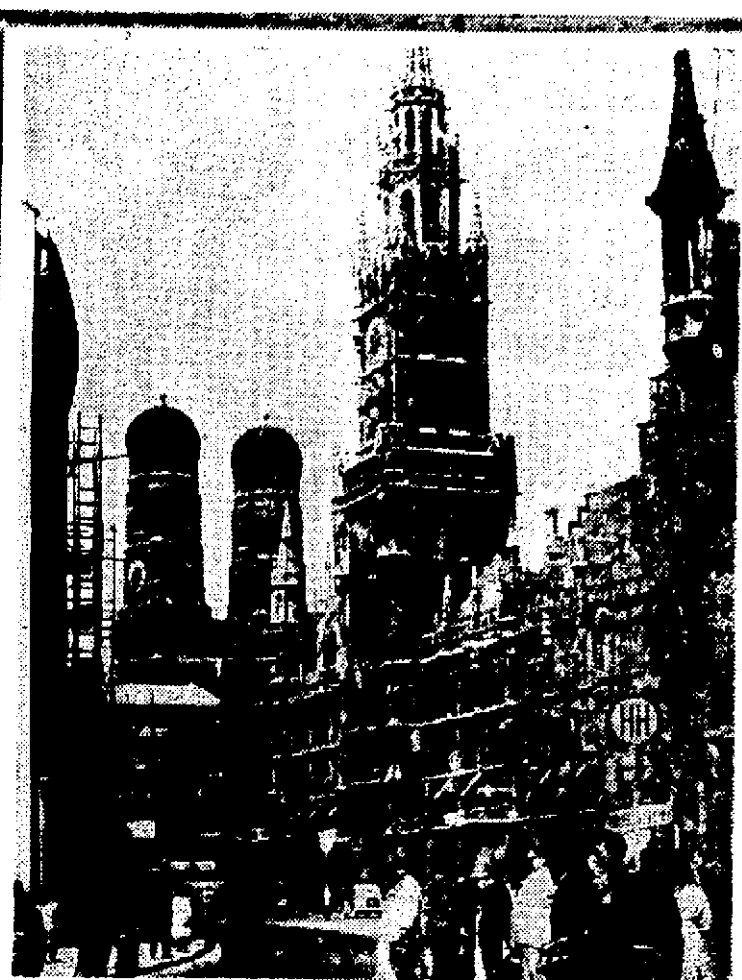
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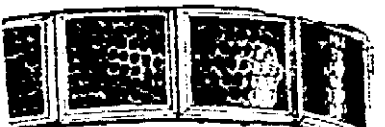
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## SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY

# The Chair They Left Behind

By Harry Karns

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

**S**HE WAS A SMALL, neat, efficient-looking redhead, and he was a big, lean young man who rarely refused to argue.

All the way down Lakewood Blvd., she criticized his driving, suggesting once or twice that he was either an imbecile or a madman.

He caught the signal and the traffic just right at the corner of Lakewood and Del Amo and executed a fast, swooping left turn that made her hold onto the edge of the seat with one hand.

In the other hand she held a wooden stake with a name plate on a crossarm: "Jane and Henry Phillips." When the tires quit shrieking, Jane advised Henry Phillips that she'd crack him over the head with the stake if he didn't slow down.

"TAKE IT EASY, baby," he grinned. "Take it easy. You'll survive to get to that new house."

"Make sure YOU do," she said acidly.

They'd lived in apartments in L.A. all their three years of married life, and had finally decided to get down nearer the shore in a place of their own. They'd found a pink, two-bedroom stucco owned by a couple named Scranton in the Briercrest district of Lakewood. It required a lot of quibbling, but they agreed at last that pink would be all right. They always did a lot of quibbling, but confided to their friends that they were, however, happily married and in love.

**H**ENRY SLOWED down now and pulled into a service drive just off Woodruff and began looking for a pink house with blue trimming. He found it and turned in the driveway.

He switched the motor off and got out. Jane pulled the keys from the dash and stepped out behind him.

"Here," she said firmly, "you forgot them again."

Testily, Henry took the key ring from his wife and shoved it in his pocket. "For cripes sake," he snarled, "it's broad daylight, and we're parked right beside a house in the country's biggest residential development."

"NEVERTHELESS," she said, "it's a bad habit to leave the keys in the car, and you ought to know better by this time. Lord knows, I've told you about it often enough."

"Okay, baby. Okay. Keep your voice down."

They walked across the lawn, up the steps to the front door; and Henry pressed the doorbell button. There was no immediate response, so Jane gave the button another impatient tap.

"Give 'em time, baby," he said. "Give 'em time."

She looked at him with annoyance and pressed the button again. To take up slack she said, "Quit slouching. Stand up straight."

**I**N A MOMENT the door was opened by a small, tired-looking middle-aged man in a grey suit. He was Mr. Scranton.

"Hello," said Mr. Scranton. "Come right in. We're just packing up the odds and ends."

Henry and Jane walked into the living room which was going to be their own in a matter of minutes. They sat down on the divan with a proprietary air. They had bought the furniture along with the house.

Mr. Scranton excused himself and went down a hallway. Jane crossed her knees and gazed across the room. Across her face crept a distressed look.

"Huh-uh!" she asserted. "I don't like that!"

**H**ENRY SWUNG his head and glared at her. "You don't like WHAT?"

She pointed decisively at a green chair. "I don't like the covering on that chair, and I don't like its squat, pulpy look."

"The HELL you don't!"

He went over and sat in the green chair. "Listen," he said,

"I've had this chair picked out for myself. I kind of like it. Comfortable."

She curled a petulant lip at him. "I'm the one who'll be here with that fool thing most of the time, and I think it spoils everything in here. We're going to get rid of it."

**H**E SANK FARTHER down in the chair and rolled his eyes ceilingward. "Well, I'll be a monkey's uncle!"

Mr. and Mrs. Scranton had come up the hallway together and stood at one end of the living room appearing embarrassed over the conversation they'd overheard. Mrs. Scranton was a slender, greying woman who looked as if she'd been crying. She was holding a small suitcase.

"Well, folks," said Mr. Scranton, advancing into the room, "I guess it's all yours."

Henry stood up. "Now don't let us hurry you, Mr. Scranton."

"We're ready to go," said Mrs. Scranton. She did not sound very happy.

Mr. Scranton shrugged. "Well—"

**J**ANE GOT UP and walked over to her husband. "Henry," she said, "stand up straight and quit slouching."

"All right, all right. Lower your voice."

The Scrantons looked at one another, and Jane looked at the Scrantons.

"There's one thing," she said. "I don't mean to be rude, but I wonder if you could arrange to take that chair with you."

Henry pressed his lips tight. "Baby," he said, "that chair is okay."

"It is not okay as far as I am concerned."

"I say the chair is all right. We'll keep it."

**M**R. SCRANTON looked uncertainly from one to the other and then at his wife.

Mrs. Scranton gave a wry

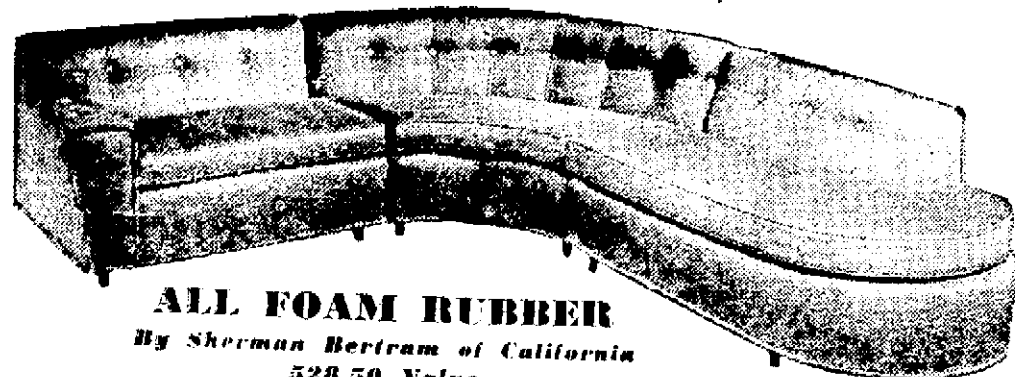
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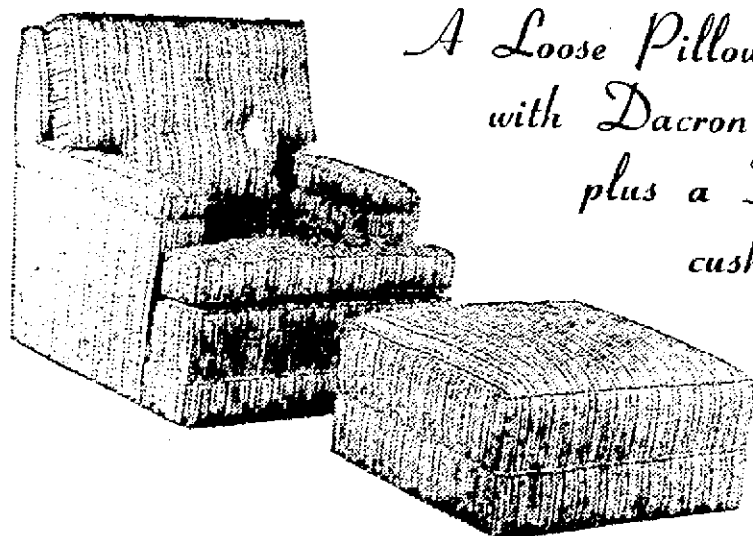
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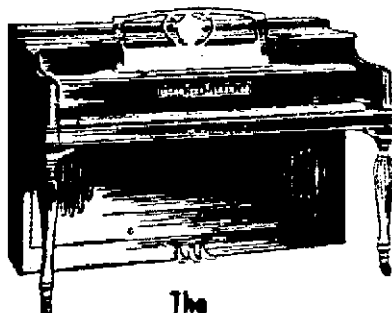
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# Foster Mother

By Darlene Mitchell McClain

PERHAPS you have smiled at the nursery story of the cabbage patch where babies grow under the leaves; but the astounded neighbors of one Lakewood home believe they know a lady who has found that hidden garden. For the past three years this marvelous mother has seemed to have an endless supply of infants, never over a year old; and she cares for them two at a time.

Mrs. George (Marion) Brannon of 5329 Ocana Ave. is a boarding mother for the County Bureau of Adoption; and she has loved and sheltered 17 babies, 10 of them during 1956. She used to baby-sit for her neighbors until she found out that it is illegal to care for other children in the home without a license, and a friend told her about foster children. A young wife, around the corner had applied to adopt a child, and was asked if she would board a baby temporarily until the legal tangles were straightened out. The girl, fearful of becoming attached to a baby she couldn't have, suggested Marion as a mother who loved babies, and who might be interested in the county foster parents program.

NOT ONLY WAS Marion interested, but her whole family shared her enthusiasm and they promptly applied and were approved to become a boarding home.

The children so appealed to the Brannons, that she wanted more, so when she discovered that permission to keep two babies could be obtained, she asked for a double license, and has had twins or two babies ever since. Then she requested that she be given special cases, usually hard to place, where the children had problems to overcome. Splints for twisted legs, probable spinal meningitis,

malnutrition, were all defeated with medical help and unselfish love, and all the babies that left her home for adopted families were healthy and happy.

When asked how she can stand to part with a child she has learned to love, she said, "The whole atmosphere of foster children is a happy one. The parents who are to receive the babes have been investigated and have waited months and years for a child of their own. The main thing a foster home does is supply love to the children until they can get into their natural homes."

Although older children gradually get to know their new parents before they move, Marion's babies are too young to know. So when a social worker calls and notifies her that the child will be taken in three weeks, the phrase "Won't your new mother be proud of you?" is taken out, dusted off, and gulpingly overworked.

WHEN MARION is asked about her favorite child, she insists they were all wonderful. But she slightly favors girls to boys, and she loves a child more the longer it stays, so naturally, the girl who stayed eight months is her favorite.

"Bonnie had many difficulties to fight. When I got her she was 4 months old and couldn't seem to move. She'd lie in her bed like a board. The doctors finally cured her, physically, and we loved her out of her loneliness. She used to play games with my husband. She stayed until she was a year old. I hated to let her go, but I bet her new mother was proud of her."

In spite of the partings, this warm-hearted mother is convinced that there is nothing more rewarding than giving affection to a child that needs security so desperately. Young mothers, hip deep in their own small children, cannot imagine



Photo by Bill Immel

Mrs. George Brannon shows how to rock two babies at once. She's their foster mother. (Rule says faces of babies not ready for adoption are not to be pictured.)

the relaxed feeling that these babies inspire. Marion gazed wistfully at her frolicking charges and said, "When you realize that you don't have to take care of them, you can just sit back and let them entertain you, then taking care of them is fun, as it should be."

MARION EXPLAINED that a family group interested in providing and qualifying foster homes must have the room and equipment to care for children of the age requested. Then, after a detailed investigation, they may begin to share their home with lonely children.

Foster parents receive a small sum to pay for food and clothes, Marion added, along with some

provision for medical care for the child; but the money is not intended to afford anyone a profit. If money is the prime reason for wanting foster children, there couldn't be much love.

"It's not a job, it's more like a hobby," Marion Brannon said as she struggled to dress both wiggling babies, as a friend waited to take her shopping. "Each baby has its own schedule, so two aren't much more trouble than one. I've got everything here for them, but some day I'm going to break down and get one of those new-fangled twin reclining strollers. Then I won't have to take some one else along when I shop."

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# Christmas in Old Grass Valley

AMONG THE MANY California communities that note the Christmas holidays with special events is one that dates its yule festivities back to Gold Rush Days and recalls two famous personalities of the theater world. That town is Grass Valley, northeast of Sacramento.

Grass Valley was founded in 1849 when a party of gold seekers with their herd of half-starved cattle made their way over Truckee Pass trail and settled down. The town now prides itself on having streets "paved with gold," for it is said that in early times residents would pick up gold ore from loose crushed rock which was used for paving. Some such gold "finds" were worth as much as \$5.

First gold quartz was discovered at Grass Valley in 1850 by George McKnight who was chasing a wandering cow, when his boot struck and broke off an outcropping of rock. McKnight noticed the rock was streaked with gold. Result: California's first quartz mill was erected here, and quartz mining in the state was based on this find. Millions of dollars worth of the valuable mineral have been taken from here. Today, a bronze plaque on a granite monument marks the spot on old "Gold Hill."

Grass Valley is also noted for the prominent names connected with it. One is that of James Marshall, who soon after his discovery at Coloma, was panning gold there; another is Bret Harte; and the two well-remembered women—Lola Montez and her talented protegee, Lotta Crabtree.

Tales vary as to why Lola, who had associated with nobility and other celebrities during her stage career in Europe, settled in Grass Valley in 1853, when she was 35 years old. Some say she was just "tired of it all" and, while driving through this region, was struck by the beauty of the valley. She bought a small one-story cottage where she lived for several years.

**LOLA AND HER** newspaperman-husband, Patrick Hull, entertained varied types of guests at parties noted for foods, such as steaks, venison, oysters, lobsters and for fine wines, sent out from San Francisco or Sacramento. Alonzo Delano (or "Old Block"), Ole Bull and Sam Brannan were among those who enjoyed the hospitality of the little home. (Today it is a two-story building, filled with pictures and souvenirs, said to have belonged to Lola.)

Christmas 1854 was very gay and festive at the cottage. Lola and her husband had gone out into the snow and brought home mountain laurel which they fashioned into wreaths to hang on the bare walls, and lighted candles added to the scene. Game, including deer, bear, rabbits, quail and ducks, was plentiful for their bountiful meal.

Lola, dressed in a Paris gown and wearing some of her many jewels, and Pat in a fine suit, presided over the party.



Photo Courtesy Wells-Fargo Bank History Room, San Francisco

Lola Montez was a famed singer of the Gold Rush Days and was linked with early Yule events in Grass Valley.

By Maymie R. Krythe

The guests included some miners who were far from their homes and families and others of higher social station. After lingering long over the food, spiced with gay conversation, they pushed back the furniture. Then Lola entertained them with some dances and led the group in singing various songs, including the popular "Pop Goes the Weasel!" This Christmas party was long talked about in Grass Valley.

**NOT FAR FROM** Lola's home lived little Lotta Crabtree and her mother. The story of how Lola taught the gifted youngster to sing and dance,

and started her on her exciting career, has oft been told. Later when Mrs. Crabtree, Lotta, and other entertainers performed in Gold Rush camps, the child made a big hit with rough miners. It is said that Lotta performed, during one holiday season, at least, in the mining camps. Dressed as Black Sambo, or in a white dress with her red curls waving, she danced gaily around small stages which were decorated with Christmas trees, and sang songs that brought tears to the eyes of her audience. Naturally, at this season, the miners felt especially generous and after the charming little actress had performed, the men gave her lavish presents, or threw small bags of gold dust at her feet.

**GRASS VALLEY** also started a Christmas tradition of its own during Gold Rush days—caroling by miners in the streets. This custom is kept up today. In those days miners to hire were scarce. When Gen. Fremont was in Europe in 1851 he heard of the skill of Cornish miners and persuaded some to come to California. This was the beginning of the influx of Cornishmen, many of whom settled in Grass Valley.

Years ago a Carol Choir was organized to keep the Cornish folk songs and carols alive. Many had been used for generations and had been handed down verbally. As the original members passed away, descendants took their places; so the custom is alive today. In recent years the singers have gone down as far as 2,000 feet in some mines, and from there the caroling has been broadcast to the world.



Grass Valley also recalls Lotta Crabtree, protegee of Lola Montez, for her mining camp entertaining.

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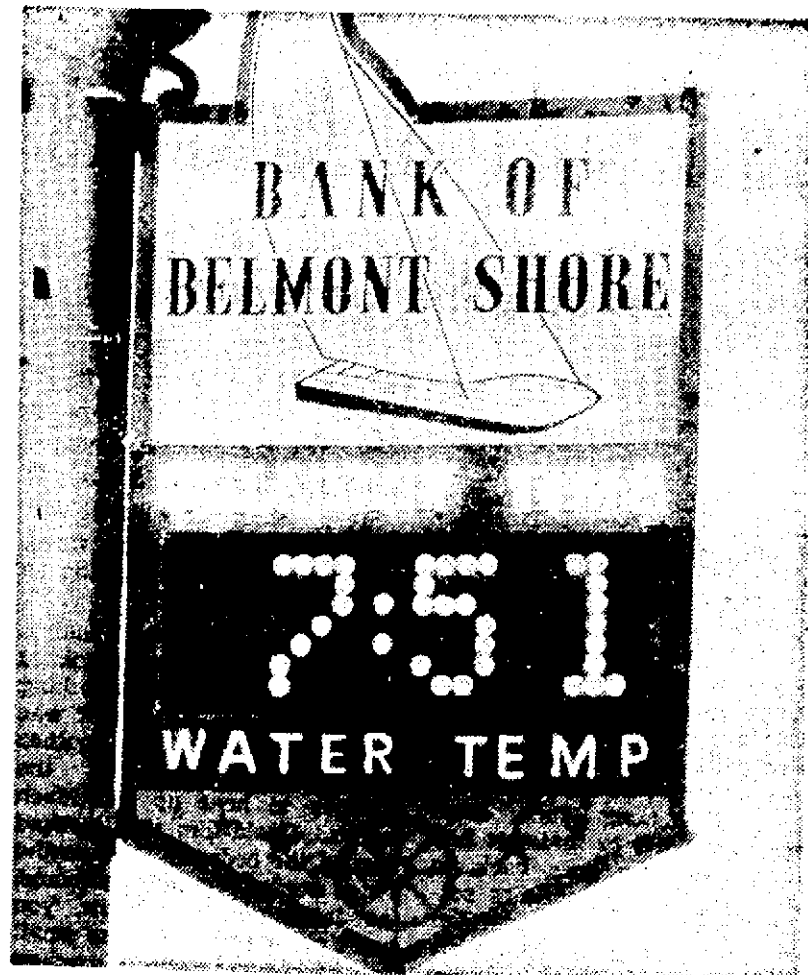


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Timepiece and thermometer with a nautical flare, this device tells time and air and bay water temperatures.

# Three-Tee Timepiece

Belmont Shore Bank, who conceived the idea of adding the water temperature reading to the timepiece. This has been of great interest and value to water sports enthusiasts.

Neighborhood "clock-watchers" have observed that normally the water and air temperatures run just a few degrees apart, and are often the same. During the recent "unseasonal" hot spell, however, the air temperature at 2:46 p.m. one afternoon went as high as 91 degrees, while the water temperature remained at 62 degrees.

One Shoreite said, "I check the water temperature on the Triple 'TTT' clock before going to the beach. This sure beats the old-fashioned, and often painful, method of sticking one's big toe in the water first to see if it's warm enough for a swim."

By Mary Barry

**F**IRST in the nation is the Triple "TTT" Sign Clock that has been installed at the Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. Second St.

Flashing 17,280 times daily, the Triple "TTT" gives first the hour and minutes of the day, then the air temperature reading, followed by the water temperature. These figures register every five seconds day and night.

Unique in its nautical design, the clock is located on the corner of the bank building. Even one who has just looked at a watch and knows what time it is, can't resist looking up at this tantalizing device when passing.

**THE LITTLE** white house on top of the bank that resembles a bird house, really contains the thermometer which records the air temperature. The reading is then relayed to the extraordinary mechanism known as the "mechanical brain."

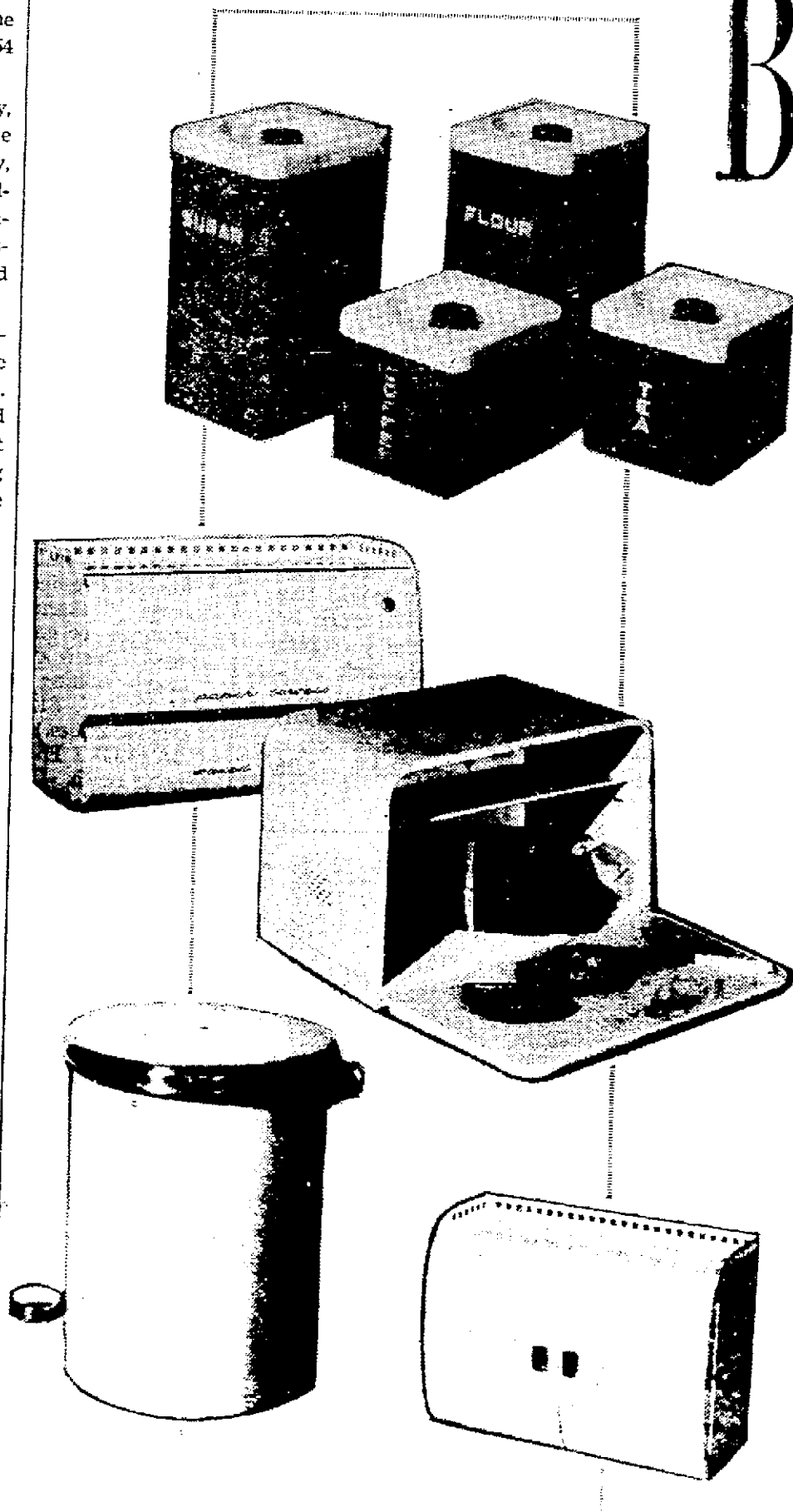
Fascinating to watch in the lobby of the bank is this "mechanical brain" that operates the complicated machinery. From a float in Alamitos Bay, the reading of the water temperature is taken constantly by a special bulb made just for this purpose by the famous Honeywell Co. of Minneapolis. It is then transmitted to the bank building "brain" by wires.

**THE AMERICAN** Sign and Indicator Corp. of Spokane manufactures the Double "TT," which is just the time and air temperature clock. It was James H. Nicholson, president of the

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Conversation Type A. Mabel is Scotch with words but makes each one count. (Posed by Mrs. Betty Parkhurst.)

# The Two Kinds of Answers

By Caroline Coleman

**T**HERE ARE TWO types of people, Class A who give direct, simple answers to questions, and Class B who go into a long dissertation when asked something like, "How are you?"

A friend whom I'll call Eleanor is typical of Class B. A telephone call with Eleanor goes something like this:

"Hello, Eleanor, how are you?"

"Oh, hi," she'll answer. "I'm fine, but I've been so busy lately I haven't known whether I'm coming or going. P-T-A., you know. I did have a slight cold which I think I caught from Marvin and I know he picked it up at school. Then Sally got it and then it was Bill's turn, and finally I started to cough and sneeze. But I took a couple of aspirin and drank quarts of

orange juice and now I feel fine. How are you?"

"**FINE. BY THE WAY,** is Jane going to make it for bridge next Wednesday?"

"Oh, yes. She called me and she was planning on it. Her mother-in-law has been visiting her, you know, and she has been busy showing her the town. Her name's Mrs. Howser, and she's quite a gal. All of 50 and not a gray hair. Comes from a little town in Iowa and has just fallen in love with Long Beach. Jane says she plans to make it her home after she goes back to Iowa and gets her affairs settled. That's what my cousin Jim did—came out here for a visit

and stayed for 10, or is it 11, anyway—for over 10 years at least. It's the climate, I guess. But hasn't it been cold lately?"

"It sure has, but I like it better than when it's too warm. Our furnace has been giving us trouble, though..."

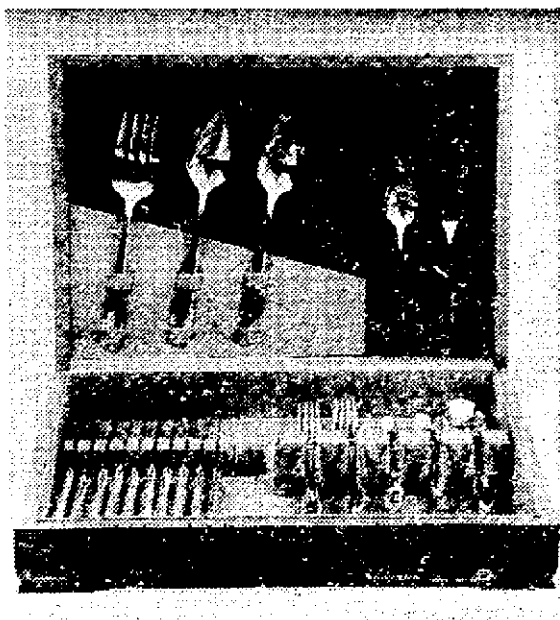
"Why so has ours. I had a man out three times to look at it, and he said there was nothing wrong with it. He said it was the fact we had built on another bedroom and expected the furnace to heat up too much house. I told him that we had needed the bedroom because the twins needed separate bedrooms. At their age, you know, you can't cram them into one small



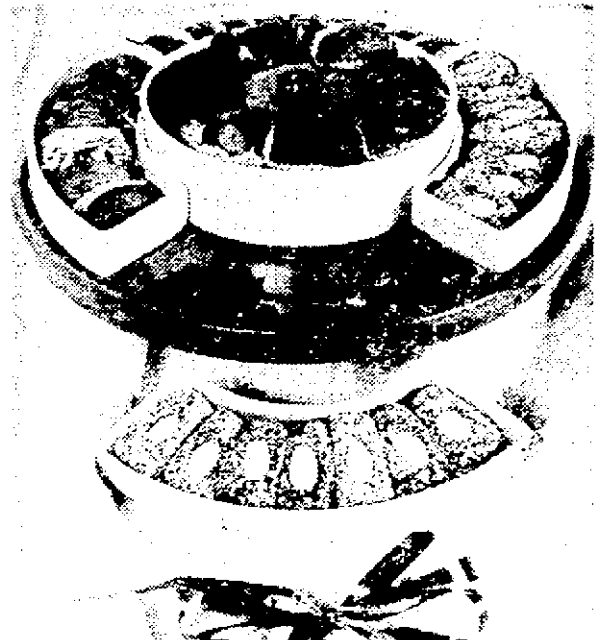
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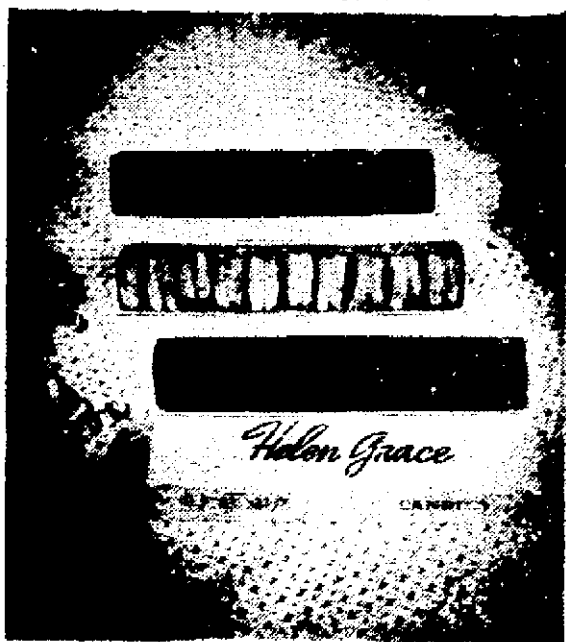


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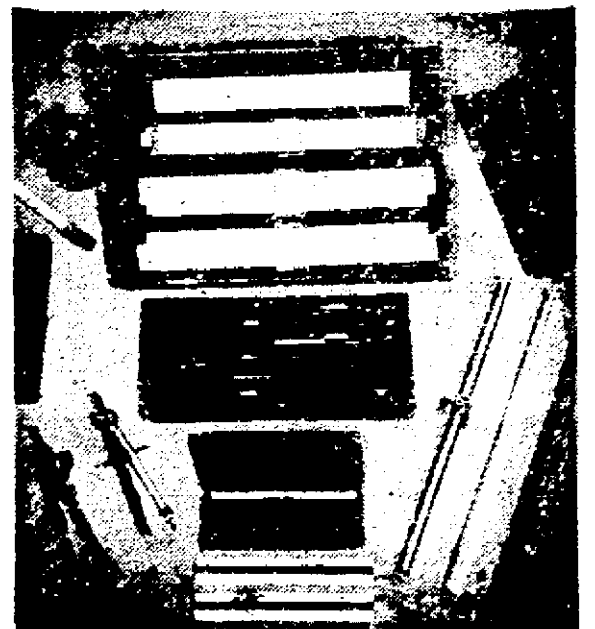


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room and they've both been happier with their own rooms. And since I got a new bed on sale, it wasn't too much expense, but of course we do need a new chest of drawers for Marvin. Do you think I should get a new one or advertise in the paper for a used one?"

"Why not try the paper first..."

"And then if I don't find one, look for a new one. That's a good idea. I have to run now and go to the store. Call me soon and tell me more news. Bye."

NOW MABEL, on the other hand, is a typical class A.

"OO, MABEL, what's new?" I said to her the other day over the phone.

"We just got home."  
"Where from?"  
"Europe!"  
"Europe! Did you fly?"

"Yes."

"Have fun?"

"Loads."

"New clothes from Paris?"

"Three Dior suits."

"What are you doing next week? Bridge, remember?"

"Can't make it. Going to Honolulu."

"Honolulu! You just got back from Europe!"

"Business trip for Harold, really."

"But—does he have a new job?"

"Yes."

"Bye, Mabel." (I know better than to ask about Harold's new job. He probably just got elected president of the firm or something.)

WHEN MY HUSBAND came home from work last night and said how's everything, I said fine, I had just written an article about two types of people, those who talk a lot when asked a simple question and those who don't say much and how Eleanor was so typical of those who talk a lot but who have so much personality that their conversation adds to their charm and they wouldn't be themselves if they didn't talk a lot. And then I told him that Mabel represented the other type who doesn't say much and how fascinating she was in her sweet, quiet way. And then I asked him what he thought about me insofar as type is concerned and he said he never gave it much thought and, any—  
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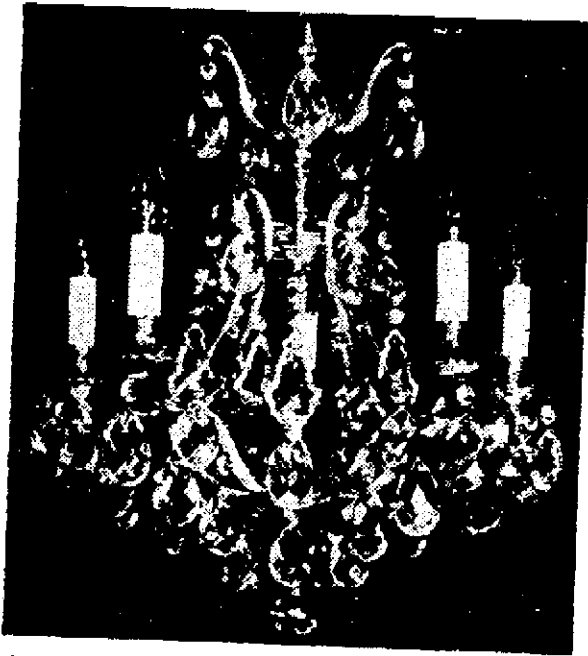
Conversation Type B. Eleanor's answers are long, involved, but interesting. (Posed by Mrs. Hazel Gemmill.)



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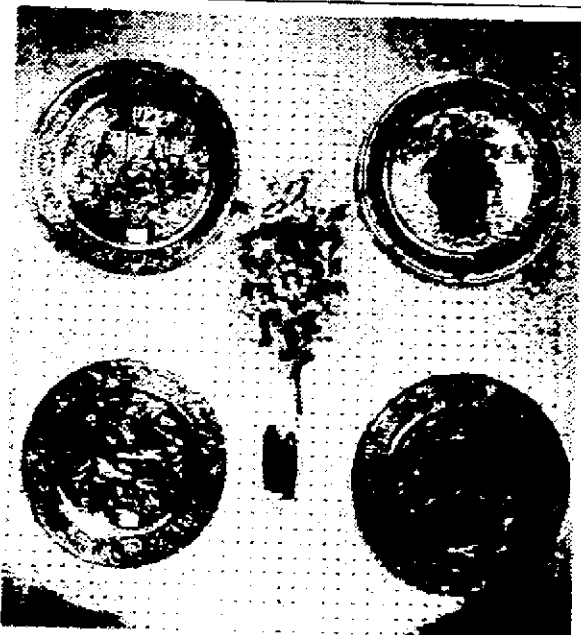
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## THE TWO KINDS OF ANSWERS

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I told him we were having

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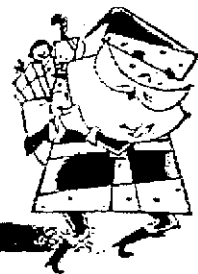
creamed turkey because there was so much turkey left over from Sunday's dinner it seemed a shame to make soup out of it so soon and besides I had a new recipe for creamed turkey that called for egg yolks and Sauterne wine. Jane, who gave it to me, had said it was perfectly delicious and she had served it to guests including her husband's boss and he had wanted his wife to try it and, therefore, it had been put to the supreme test before I tried it. I had made hot biscuits so I said, "Honey, I've made hot biscuits to go with it, not the bought kind, but the real old-fashioned kind with yeast and also we were having chocolate cake for dessert."

My husband interrupted and asked where the evening paper was and I said he should see the mail first because there was a letter from Aunt Margaret say-

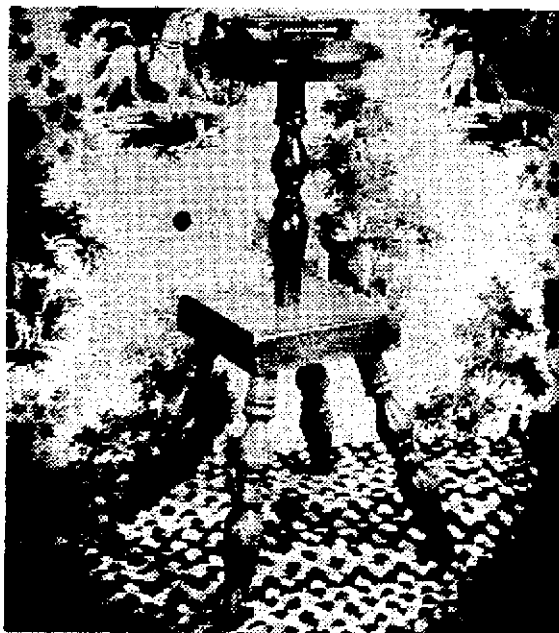
ing she might come for a visit and then I told him all about Jane's mother-in-law coming for a visit and deciding to make Long Beach her home, and did he think Aunt Margaret might feel the same way. He said he didn't know or care so I told him all about Aunt Margaret's unfortunate background when she lost Uncle Walter when they had only been married three years and why it would be better for her to live near us. Then my husband said to heck with Aunt Margaret, he wanted the evening paper and I said he could have it after he told me what he thought of my article. He said what article and I realized he was probably too tired to talk any more and I promised to tell him all about it after dinner. I wanted his opinion and besides I was curious to know what type he thought I was—A or B.



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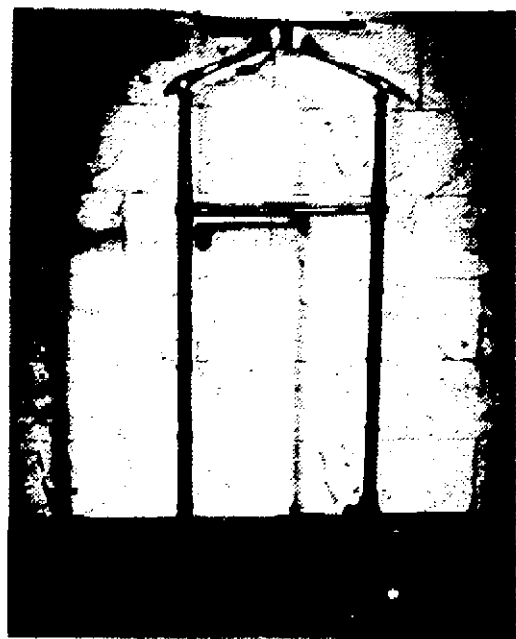
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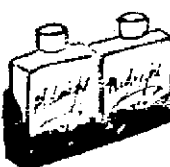
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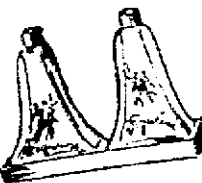


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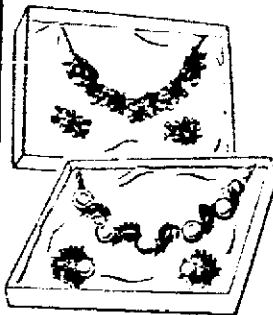


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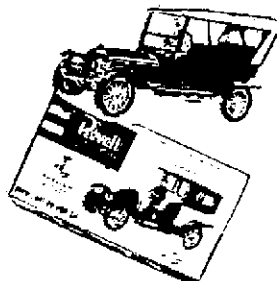


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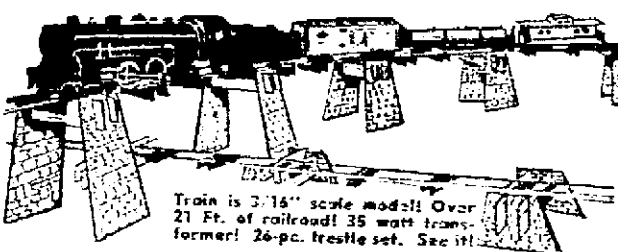


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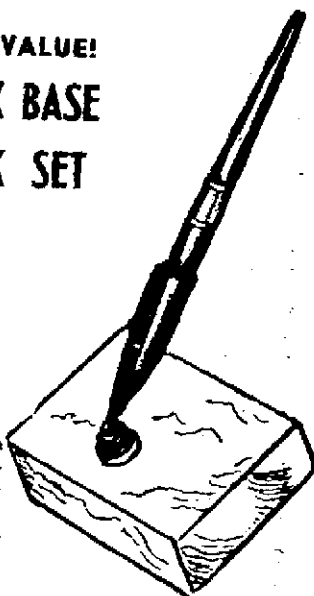


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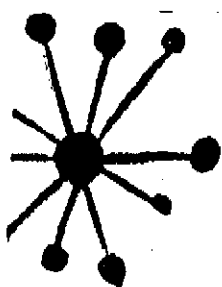
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# She Totes a Gun With the Mail

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backed and made a run for it. I did this several times, and all the while my passenger became more and more nervous, and finally said:

"If you don't mind, I believe I'll walk."

THEDA HAD to give up her attempt to plow through the snow. It was too deep. There was no place in which to turn around, so she had to back up. She slipped and slid down the icy road for over a mile, where the slightest mistake, the wrong turn of the wheel would send her to death in the deep ravine below. The tourist from New York walked until she had turned and headed for home.

"He never asked me for another ride," she said.

"But the most terrifying experience I ever had was when I slid to the bottom of the canyon. I thought I was a 'goner' that time. The men were working on the road, and the sand and gravel was pretty deep. I eased into low gear and thought I'd make it all right. But my car stalled, and when it did the gravel commenced to slide. I yelled, but the workmen were around the bend and couldn't hear me.

"I did not have time to get out of the car before we were over the edge and slithering



Although she is a grandmother, Theda Bergman Hayward has no plans for passing her job to younger carrier.

By Belle C. Ewing

down into a 40-foot ravine. All I could do was to sit tight, turn the wheels and slide with the sand. This is it, I thought. I'll never get out alive. But I landed at the bottom of the canyon with hardly a bump! I climbed out of the car, scrambled up the bank, and walked down the road to where the men were working,

and told them of my predicament. They came up with the bulldozer, fastened a cable onto my car, and pulled it back on the road again.

"The mail was late that day," she says.

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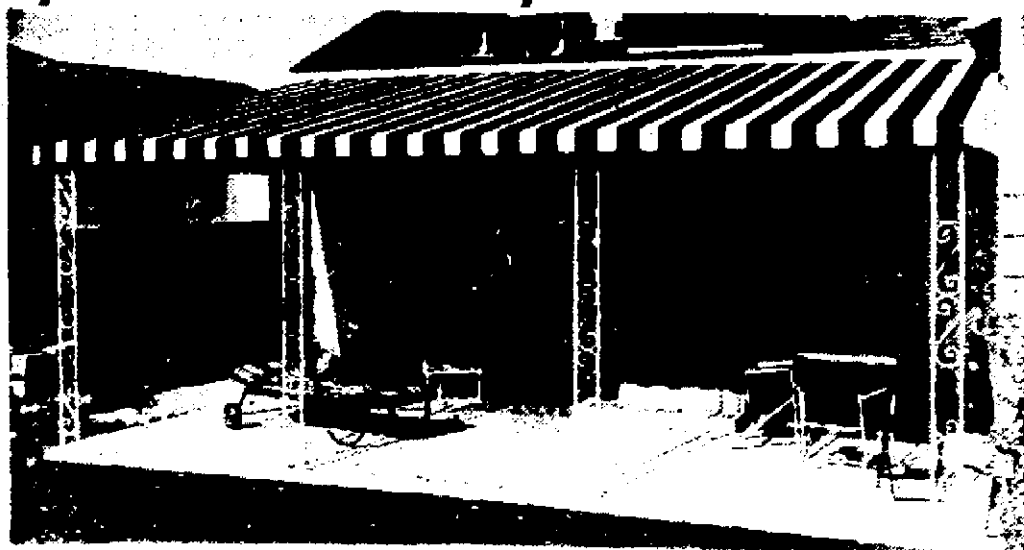
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# The Ol' 'Gee-tar' Comes Back



By Tim Head

**M**OOODY guitar music for television program back-grounds may be the major cause for an upsurge in guitar music interest in the United States.

Arranger-Instructor Horace Hatchett of Long Beach declares that interest in guitar music—from folk songs to the most progressive jazz—has almost doubled in the past eight years.

Hatchett, a teacher for standard and classical guitar since 1930, said that more than a dozen persons came to him for guitar lessons after hearing mood background music on TV's suspense show, "Danger."

"The guitar is in tune with the times," Hatchett said.

"It is suited perfectly for rock 'n' roll rhythms as well as intricate progressive jazz numbers.

"The guitar is also taking the place of the traditional organ and piano in backgrounding soap operas."

**PHYSICALLY** resembling movie ballad singer Burl Ives, Hatchett enjoys the position of being one of the most sought after guitar teachers in the country.

Students from as far distant as New York, Boston, Atlanta and Chicago have journeyed to Long Beach to study with him. Famous guitarist Howard Roberts, now with the Norman Granz Jazz Philharmonic, studied with Hatchett. Mike Fink, a student for eight years, is now attending the University of Southern California on a 4-year music scholarship.

**AMONG HIS OTHER** talents, Hatchett is an inventor. He has put to use a pulsometer, a device designed to aid students to obtain a natural beat of music.

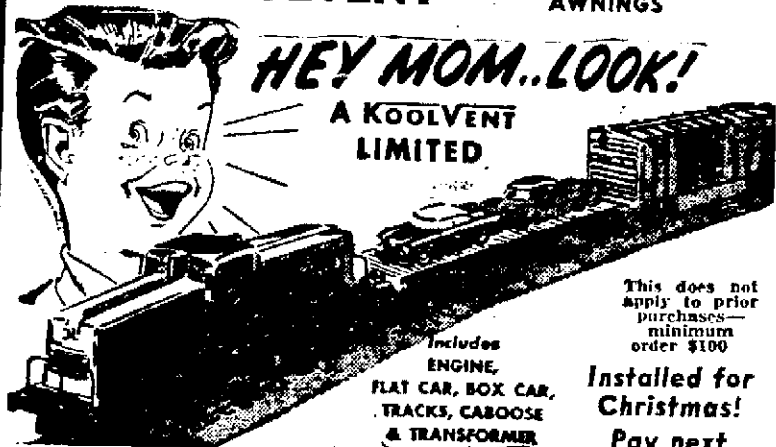
"It's like being accompanied by a good drummer. You don't have to count 1-2-3-4—aloud and stomp your feet," he said.

Hatchett resides at 232 Corona Ave.

A native of Sacramento, the 48-year-old musician took up the guitar at the age of 5, and it's been supporting him since he was 18.

TV mood music has brought a return of interest in the guitar, in opinion of Horace Hatchett of Long Beach.

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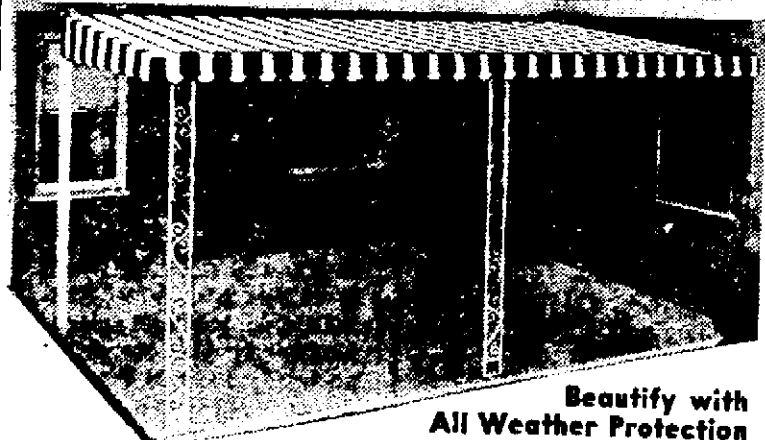


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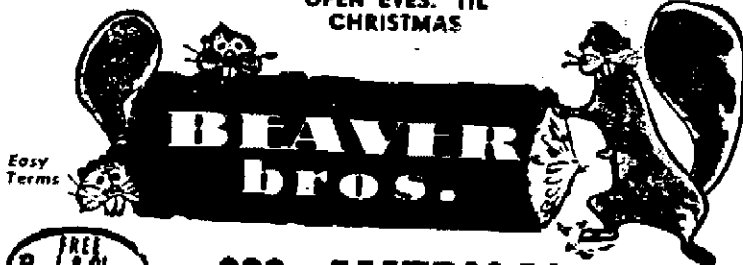


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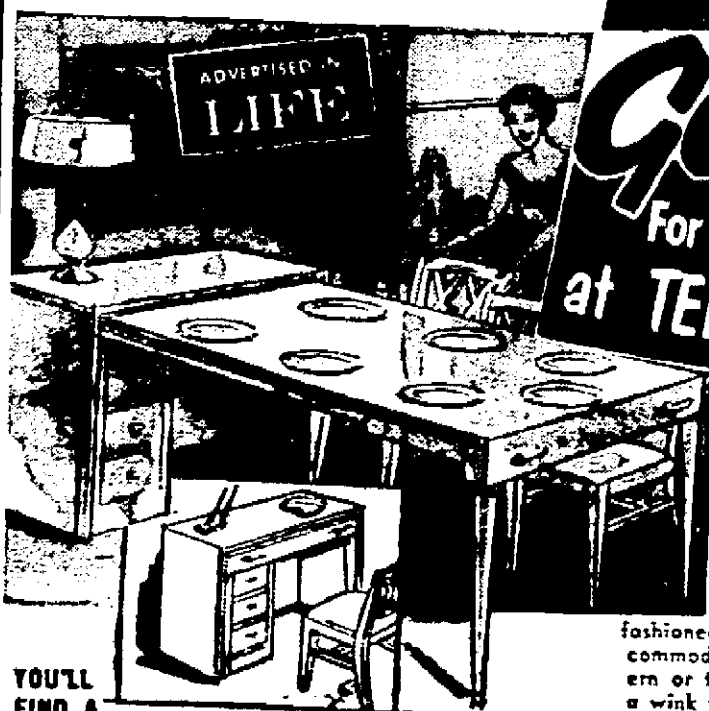
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### FOOD

## Holiday Pudding From the Oven

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S PUDDING season again!  
The weather is nippy and  
holidays are approaching. Both

are signs that it's time for  
hearty, spicy desserts, better  
known as "holiday puddings."

These puddings can be  
steamed, like a traditional  
Christmas pudding, or baked.

But baking takes about half as  
long, and the puddings will still  
be good and moist because they  
are full of raisins and dates.

These puddings "take" to a  
variety of sauces, too, especially  
when served at a buffet or as  
evening refreshments. Your  
guests will like a choice of  
whipped cream, hard sauce or  
lemon-raisin.

Puddings and sauces recipes:

#### California Holiday Puddings

- 1 cup light or dark raisins
- 1/4 cup fresh California dates
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon mace
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- Hard Sauce
- Whipped Cream
- Lemon Raisin Sauce

Rinse and drain raisins; pit  
and cut up dates. Cream short-  
ening and vanilla; gradually add  
sugar and beat until light and  
fluffy. Add eggs; beat well. Stir  
in raisins and dates. Sift flour  
with soda, salt and spices. Add  
alternately with orange juice to  
creamed mixture. Pour into 10  
greased medium-sized custard  
cups, or spoon into greased muf-  
fin pans. Bake in moderately  
slow oven (325 degrees F.) 25  
minutes. Serve with Hard Sauce,  
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**HARD SAUCE:** Cream 1/2  
cup butter with 2 cups sifted  
powdered sugar; add 1 teaspoon  
vanilla and beat thoroughly.

**LEMON-RAISIN SAUCE:**  
Cook 1/2 cup light or dark raisins  
in 1 cup boiling water, about 5  
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of salt and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg.  
Stir into raisins and continue  
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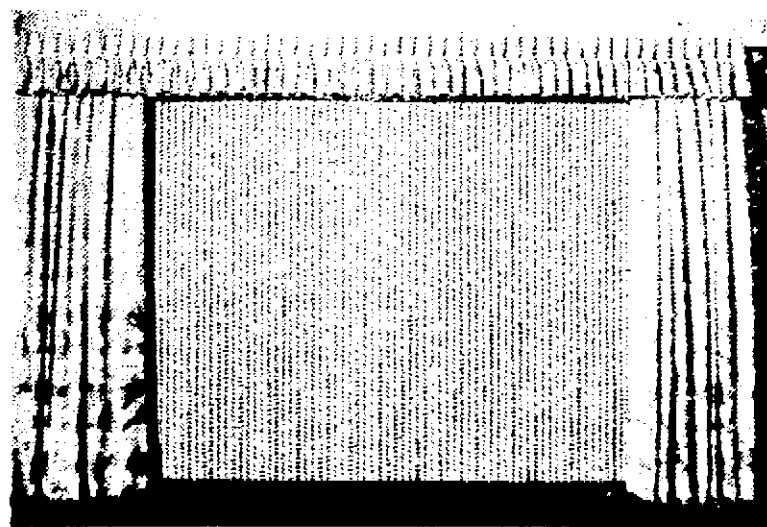
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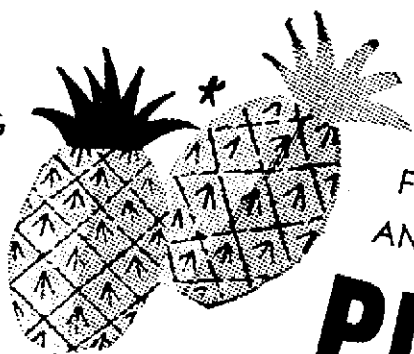
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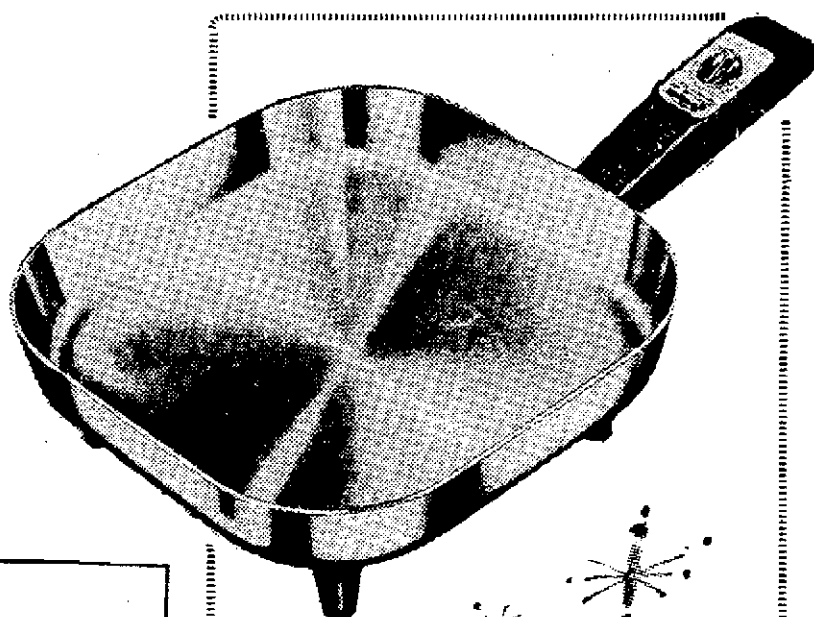
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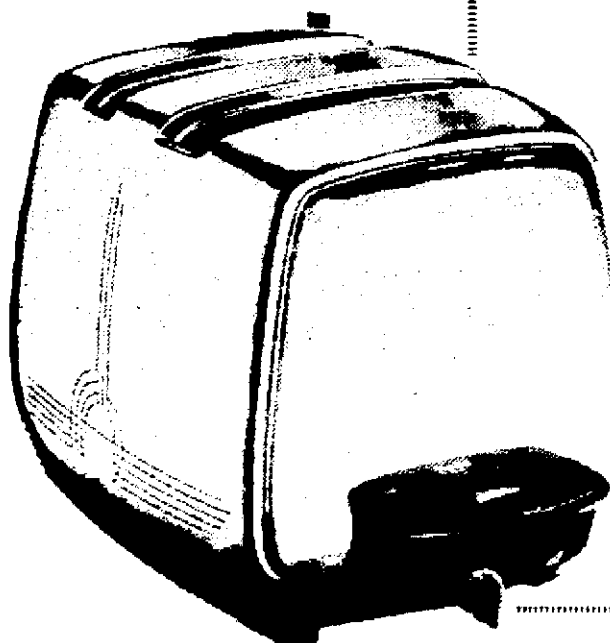
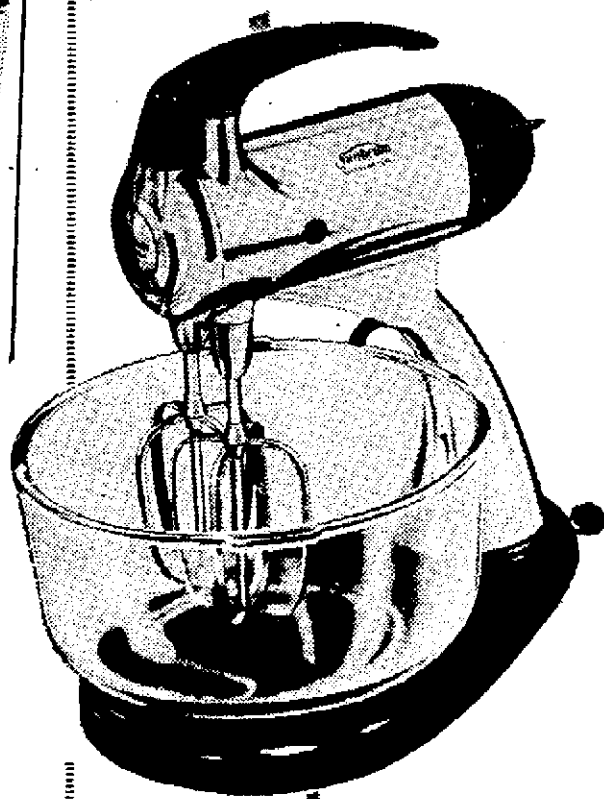
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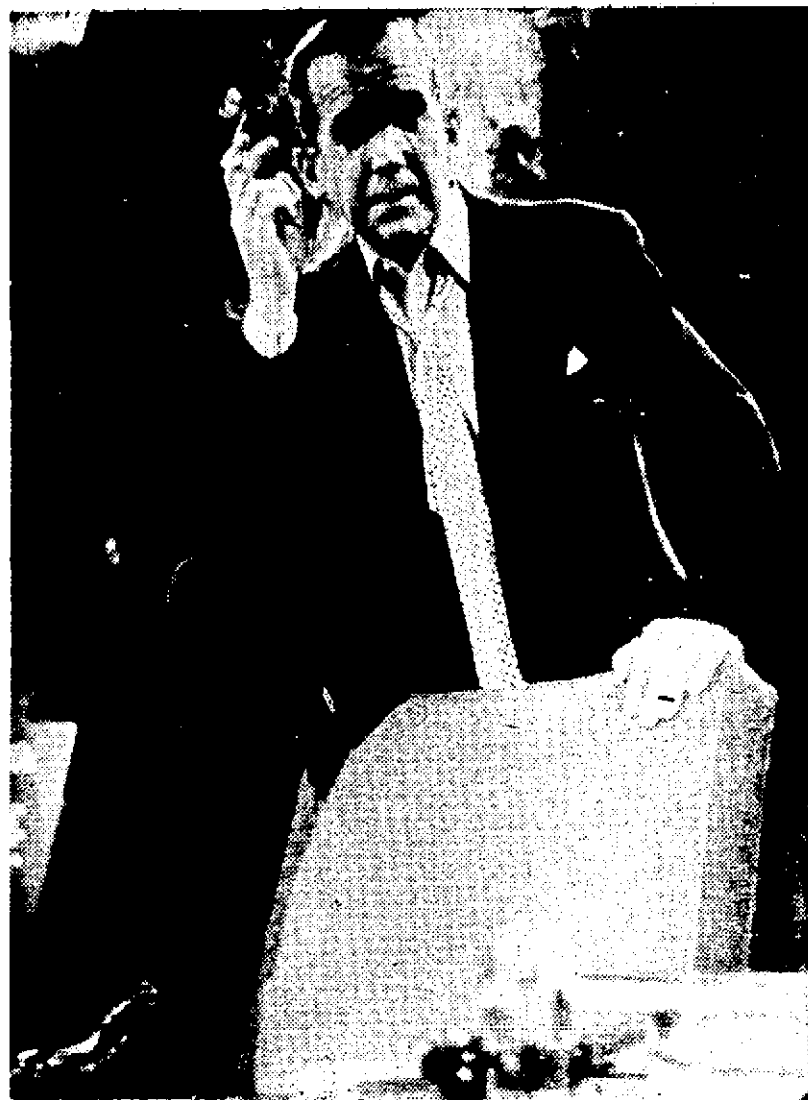


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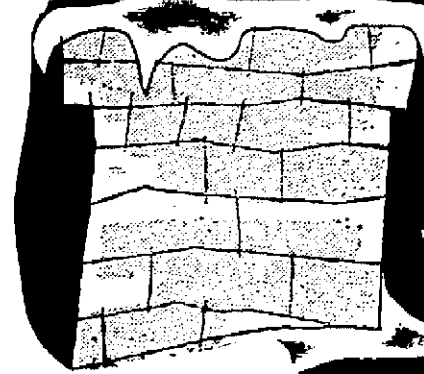
By **Cynthia Lowry**

Associated Press Staff Writer

**BOB TROUT** makes fussy little changes in his scripts and swings his foot," said a newsman who has watched most of the well known TV commentators in action. "John Daly limbers up by shouting in bad newsman who has watched most (Continued on Page 23)

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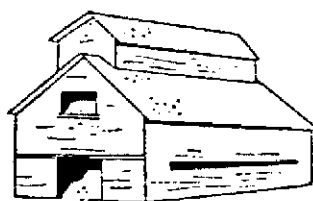
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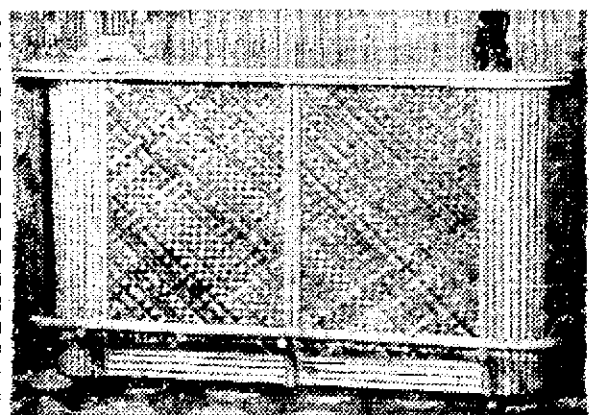
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## TV'S MURROW

(Continued from Page 22.)

German and doubletalk. Ed Murrow just smokes and sweats."

This visible agony of tension was a problem to none but Murrow's laundress in the years when broadcasting was simply mouth-to-ear communication. Now that it has acquired eyes, however, specific planning is required to cope with his predilections to perspiration and to puffing up a smoke screen.

Well in advance of broadcast time—to which thousands of Long Beach TV viewers look forward—Murrow's studio is cooled to almost ice box temperature. A makeup man stands by with wads of cleansing tissue to swab his forehead whenever his face is, however briefly, off camera and to replace the beard-concealing makeup which has been flooded away.

SOME FRIENDS and associates believe Murrow's damp reaction to his work is the result of chronic fatigue induced by working too long and too hard and by sleeping too little. There are those who insist, too, that he overworks deliberately, convinced he is most efficient when tottering on the brink of exhaustion.

There certainly is something to the theory that Murrow drives himself. He was working, worrying and sweating with the same abandon in the days when he was merely a disembodied voice, taut and emotion-packed, reporting the Battle of Britain.

Later he reacted the same when he became the star of two weekly television shows and co-producer of one; broadcast a daily news report and commentary; presided over a daily radio uplift program, and served as a member of the Columbia Broadcasting System's board of directors.

WITHIN THE PAST couple of seasons, his hectic broadcasting schedule has slackened off, although Murrow, now 48, hasn't. "This I Believe," a non-commercial radio show in which prominent persons revealed their philosophies, died along with wealthy Philadelphia advertising executive Ward Wheelock, who underwrote the project.

"See It Now," which started out as a weekly half-hour TV approximation of a news magazine, has become a monthly documentary entirely on film instead of wholly or partly live. Murrow recently resigned from the CBS board, stating he was negotiating a new network contract and didn't want to be working both the management and labor sides of the street at the same time.

THAT LEAVES MURROW with only three jobs—about as close to unemployment as he has come since the end of World War II. "Person To Person," the live interview show which is both popular and solidly sponsored, is the least demanding of his time.

"See It Now," currently involved in ambitious documentary treatment of current events, continues to receive an important segment of his time and thought. As co-producer of the show with Fred W. Friendly, Murrow sits in on all phases of operation—planning, film editing and, of course, does the commentary.

His greatest concentration and an important portion of his work day is reserved for the preparation and delivery of his evening newscast.

WHILE MURROW is one of TV's darlings, occupying a unique position in the industry, it's a slightly one-sided love affair. His heart belongs to (Continued on Page 28)



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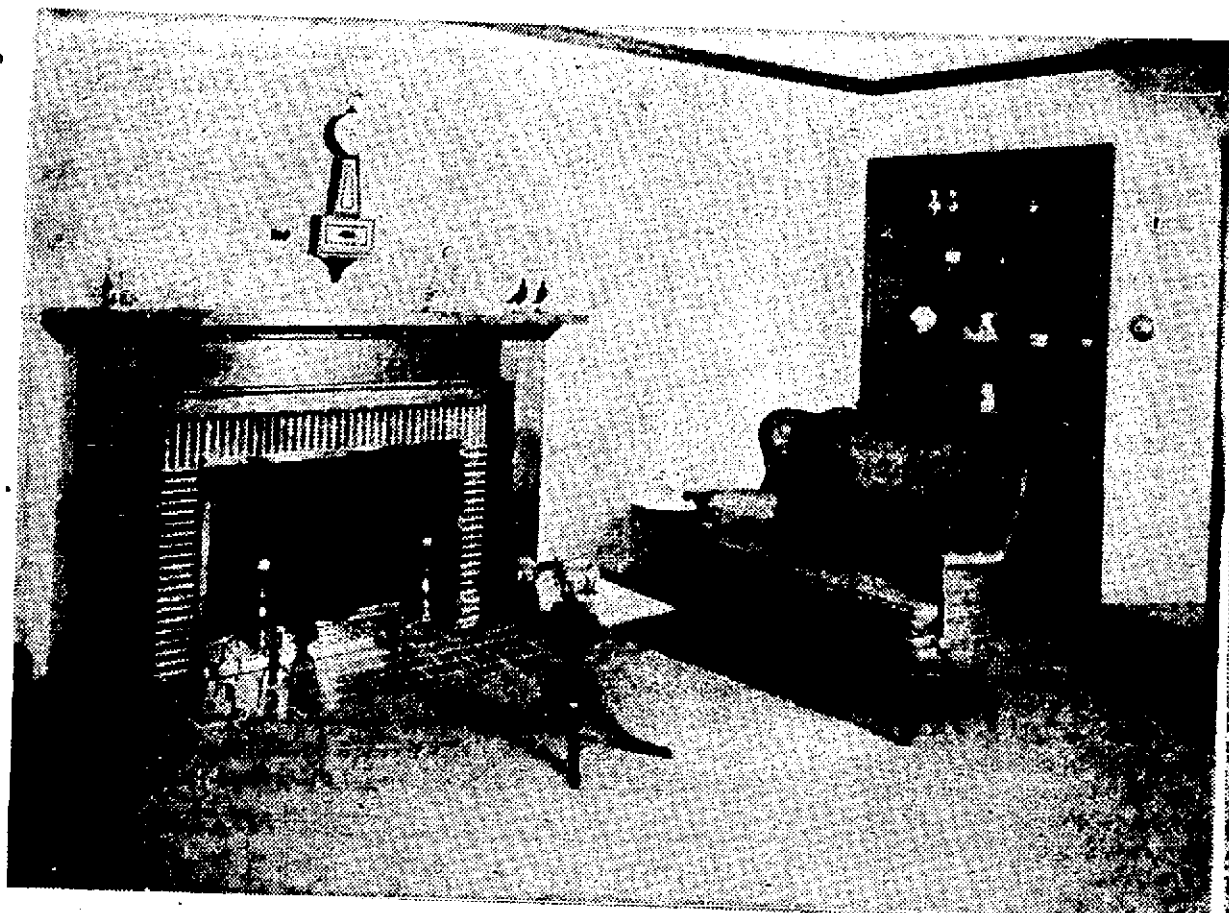
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Small provincial love seat in green and gold brocade stands near fireplace (above). Wedgwood tea set adds to room's color. A carpeted den (right) off the entry faces front of home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Sehmann.

*By Eileen Ball*

**S**OMEHOW, any house that employs for its exterior a really comprehensive amount of stone is always rather a traffic-stopper. Perhaps this is true only of this part of the country, remote as it is from any really productive quarries. In any case, any really enormous amount of

masonry—exceeding the requirements of a chimney, a low wainscot or planter—seems both glamorous and extravagant.

In any case, when Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Sehmann's home at 1171 Bryant Rd. was under construction, it caused an uncommon ripple of curiosity...



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**THIS HOUSE**, in fact, perfectly embodies all the features Dr. and Mrs. Sehmann anticipated that it ultimately would have. Dr. Sehmann is a professor at Long Beach State College, while Mrs. Sehmann spends a busy eight hours every day teaching a class of sixth graders. Both the Sehmanns, then, were highly desirous of having a home that could offer them a quiet, comfortable respite.

Inside, the entry is a reliable prologue to the house. Below its wainscot it is painted light gray-green. Above, a dainty, provincial paper in a small gold-and-seafoam print establishes a modest and almost primly sedate atmosphere.

Dr. and Mrs. Sehmann go home every evening to a spacious house... one that, at a glance, seems far larger than their needs direct. But it is more than merely a house. It is a serene and spacious sanctuary pervaded with a quiet peace that is welcome at day's end.

**THE QUIET REPOSE** of gracious Victorian furniture keynotes the living room. A pair of chairs—the classic lady's and gentleman's—is upholstered in antique gold velvet. They stand before a bay window dressed with full white boucle curtains topped with a pleated valance of seafoam green antique satin.

A matching shade of soft green covers the walls. Set up in the entry and living room, the quiet tone of green is virtually uninterrupted throughout the house. A medium gray-green sofa, a handsome wing chair cov-

ered in cut velvet has sides and back of seafoam velveteen—even an exquisite little green and white Wedgwood tea set joins to further state the room's predominant color.

Used in combination with the green in the living room is ashes of roses carpet that contributes warm contrast. A pretty little provincial love seat in green and gold brocade stands near an open fireplace.

**OFF THE ENTRY** to the right is the den, carpeted in the same rose wool as the living room. Built-in bookcases and window cornices of scalloped maple match the furnishings. A rocker and three-cushion sofa have exposed maple frames and are upholstered in hunter's green. Sand-colored walls are highlighted with sill-length provincial curtains in red, green and chocolate.

From the living room, louvered doors open to a separate dining room. A lovely dining set of cherry has chairs upholstered in seafoam velvet. The room is large—paneled in a pale green wainscot and papered in a quaint southern-inspired pattern called "Natchez." On the sideboard stands a pair of antique lusters of cranberry glass overlaid with milk glass. Windows—one overlooking the front lawn, the other a side garden—are curtained in off-white boucle curtains.

**MRS. SEHMANN'S** kitchen is large, convenient and appropriately colorful. Cabinets of natural birch are especially handsome for their raised panels and pegging. A spacious dinette is furnished in maple with pieces that augment built-in features of this area—a buffet, desk and china cabinet. This is an extremely cheery place to dine, with gossamer yellow curtains to sift the sunlight into still

brighter goldenness. Pleated valances match bright provincial wallpaper of terra cotta, coral and lime. A glass door opens to the back terrace, a completely sheltered patio with elegant trim and posters of white wrought iron. In the preparation area of the kitchen, butter yellow tile has been used to surface counter tops and walls backing the range and the counters. A service area adjoins the kitchen. It is larger than a butler's pantry, infinitely functional and spacious.

**THE MASTER BEDROOM** is appealingly furnished in French provincial furniture in cherry wood. Yellow net lampshades match walls of creamy yellow. One wall has been papered in white against which are pale clusters of roses. A pair of petite antique rockers upholstered in gold brocade stand before a large window dressed with full and sheer white curtains. Valances of seafoam taffeta match the bedspread.

The master bath is butter-  
scotch and seafoam with a high  
tile wainscot and natural ma-  
hogany cabinets. Across the hall  
is the second bath. This one is



Kitchen offers pleasant dining, furnished in maple and brightened with wallpaper and yellow curtains.

a combination of sandalwood, cocoa and light green.

Shell pink and white compose

the color scheme for the guest room which is fashionably furnished in maple. Even here, the inevitable touch of pale green is seen in upholstery of a charming little French provincial lady's chair.

## A Bargain Under Foot

By Betty DeWeese

**F**OR THOSE faced with the problem of selecting a soft floor covering on a modest budget, fiber rugs offer a practical solution.

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**THE PHENOMENAL** strength of kraft fibers gives these rugs a lengthy life span. And since most fiber rug patterns are reversible, the rugs can be flipped

over for extended beauty as well as for durability of service.

Families with children and pets find fiber rugs most practical. Most "accidents" are harmless to the rugs and, in case of irreparable damage, it is not a "disaster" because of the low price. Lint and dust can be easily wiped off, since there's no nap to hold dirt.

Pads may be used under fiber rugs if extra softness is desired, but they are not necessary.

**ONE LEADING** manufacturer (Deltex) makes them in all standard sizes; most patterns come in special sizes as well, in lengths up to 50 feet, for wall-to-wall effects and for rooms of unusual size or shape. Most floor covering, furniture and department stores carry the full line. Prices for 9x12-foot fiber rugs range from as low as about \$22.95 for an all-kraft rug to around \$50 for the most luxurious blend of kraft and wool-rayon-acetate fibers.



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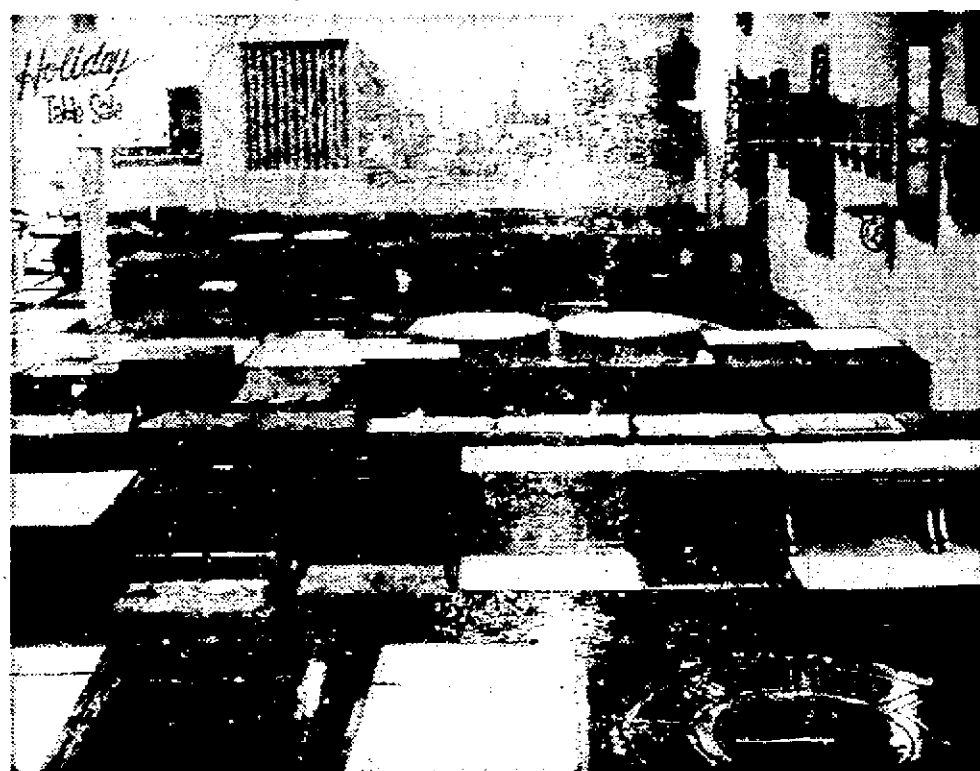


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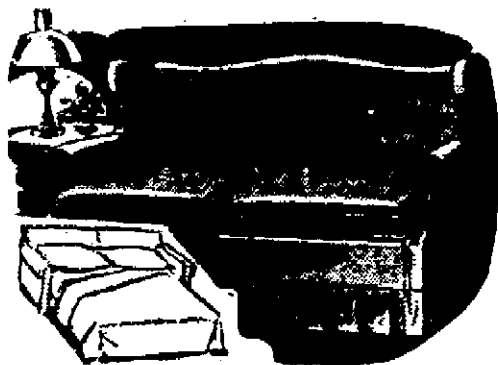
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**SHORT STORY**

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little smile. "I'm sure you'll want to discuss this more thoroughly between yourselves. If you decide you don't want the chair, we'll arrange to have it picked up."

Jane glared at Henry. "As far as I'm concerned—"

He cut her off, smiling apologetically at the Scrantons. "That's fine. We'll leave it like that. You're more than kind."

The Scrantons opened the front door and stood there a moment looking back into the room.

"Well," said Mr. Scranton with what seemed to be a brave smile, "goodbye."

THE SCRANTONS walked down the steps and along the walk to the curb where their car was parked. Henry and Jane saw them get in the car and sit there for a moment. Then Mr. Scranton crawled out and came back up the walk, looking sheepish.

"I forgot my keys," he explained.

He went into the kitchen and came back dangling the keys from an index finger. "I always forget them some place in the house," he said. "Mrs. Scranton is always telling me to leave them in the car, so I'll know where they are."

HENRY GRINNED triumphantly at Jane, who stared coldly.

Mr. Scranton walked out onto the porch again. He started to step down, then hesitated and turned back facing them.

"I suppose," he said in a peculiar tone, "that selling a house entitles me to tell you a little something."

They looked at him, puzzled. "It's about that green chair—" He paused. "Do you know why we sold our house to you?"

"Why—no," said Henry.

"BECAUSE AN argument we got into about that chair made us decide to break up house-keeping." He shrugged helplessly. "Crazy, isn't it?—but we're calling it quits."

Mr. Scranton was abruptly gone.

Henry and Jane stood looking silently at one another and at the chair. Finally, in a subdued voice, she said:

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"Baby," he said gently. "I wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole."

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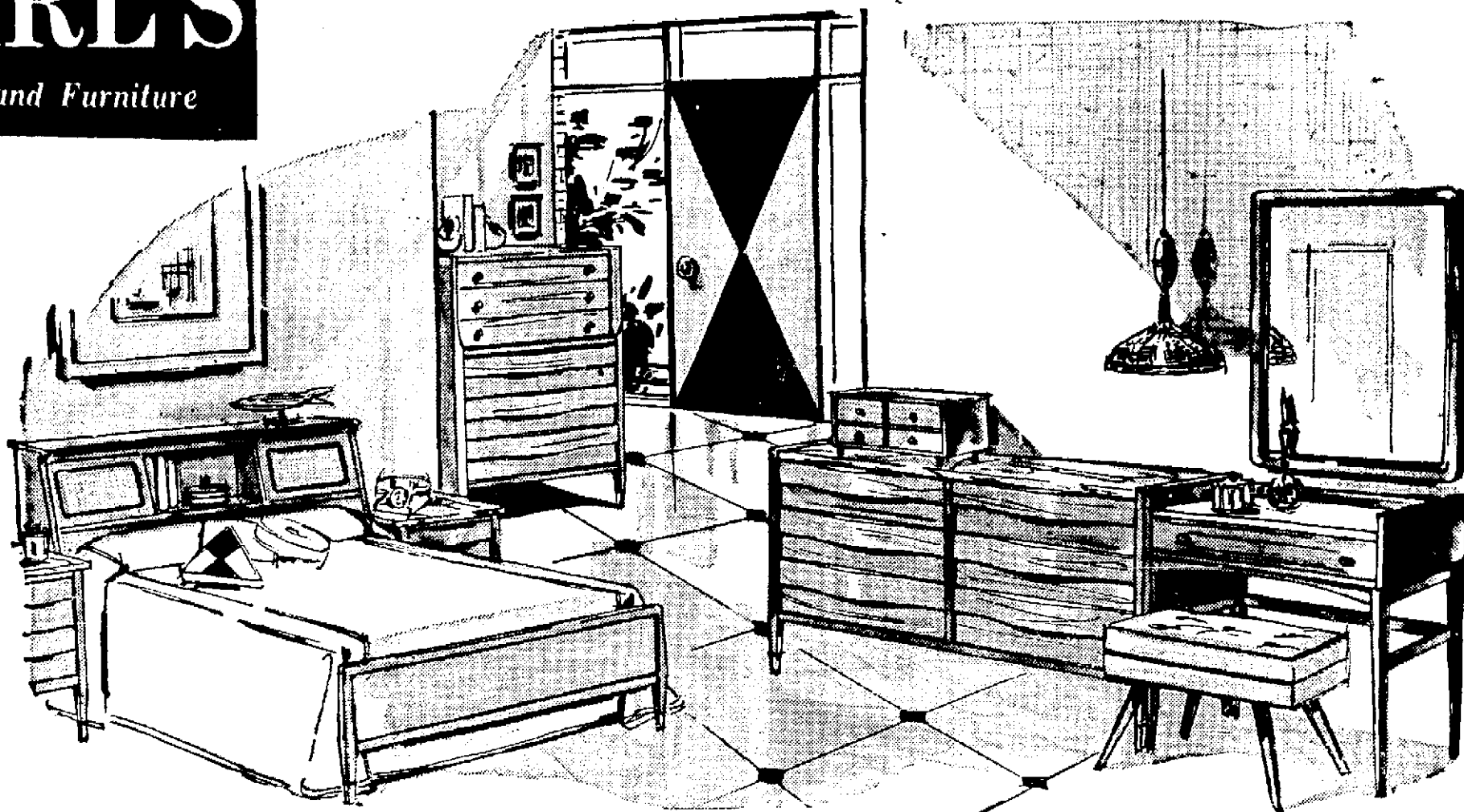
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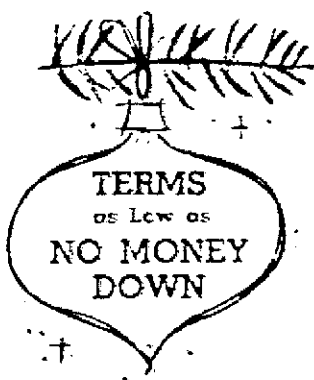
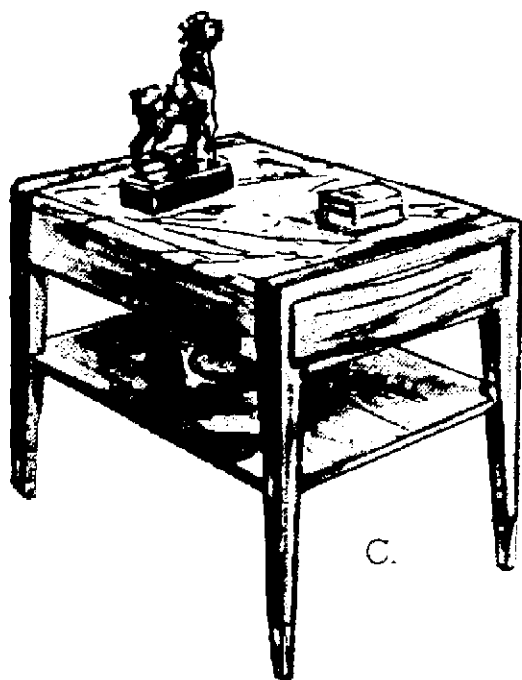
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## TV'S MURROW

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radio, TV's older and currently dowdy sister.

"Radio is more satisfying than television," he explains, squinting through a smoke cloud from his cigarette. "To translate them into pictures is frequently impossible. In radio, you have control of the microphone; in television, you are at the mercy of camera crews."

Murrow's deepest concern is the need of people to understand what is going on in the world around them—a concern that stems directly from an early preparation for a career as an educator.

IT IS THIS CONCERN which led him into a controversial period of his career two years ago when he jumped into the McCarthy controversy with "See It Now" showing revealing film clips of the senator in action. The show made him a hero to one side and a villain to the other.

AS A TOP HAND in the CBS stables, last year he received \$316,076 in performer's fees.

Murrow, already well along in his daily consumption of three packages of cigarettes (unfiltered, regular size, popular brand) arrives at the office around 11. Until 4:30, he consults with associates, works over commentaries, edits film, plans future "See It Now" projects. Then he starts working on his evening news broadcast.

The news portion is gathered by an assistant. Murrow writes the commentary or editorial—he calls this the "end piece"—himself. Four days a week he winds up his work day with this broadcast and heads directly for a nearby bar. His associates have learned that during this post-work period Murrow relaxes and expands. That is the best time to try out new ideas on him.

HIS PRIVATE LIFE, necessarily controlled by his off-beat working hours, is something less than stimulating.

He complains occasionally that he has little time for casual sociability and theater-going.

"I like to read," he says, "but I don't even have time to do any reading except in connection with my work."

Murrow owns a 280-acre farm in Pawling, N. Y., run by employees, but is rarely in residence.

"I'm lucky to get up every other weekend," he says.

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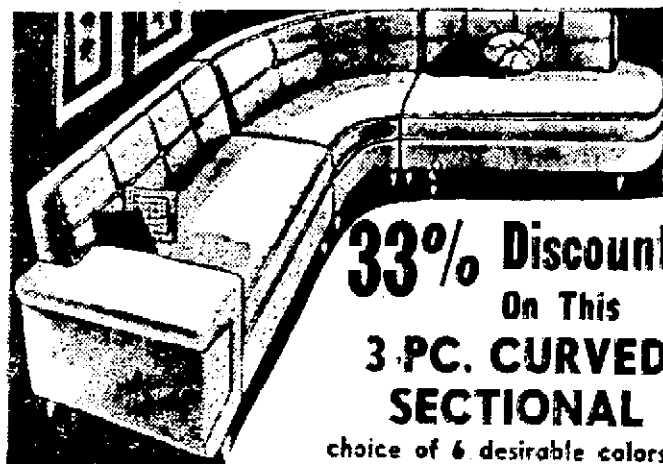
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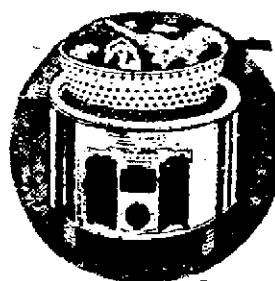
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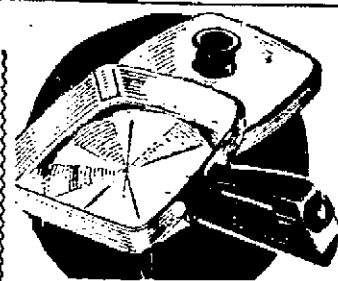
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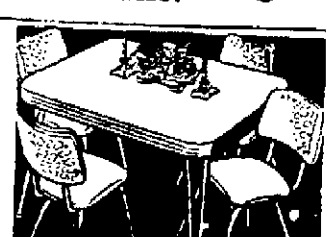
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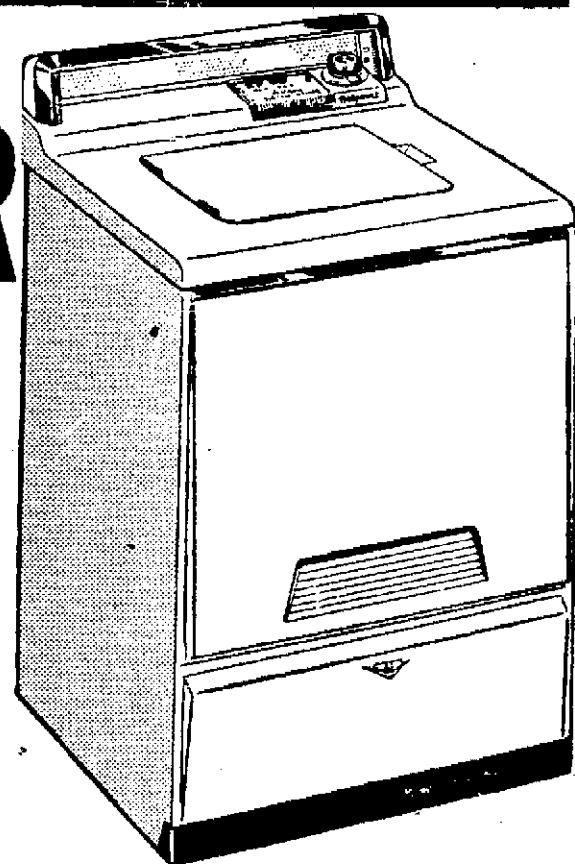
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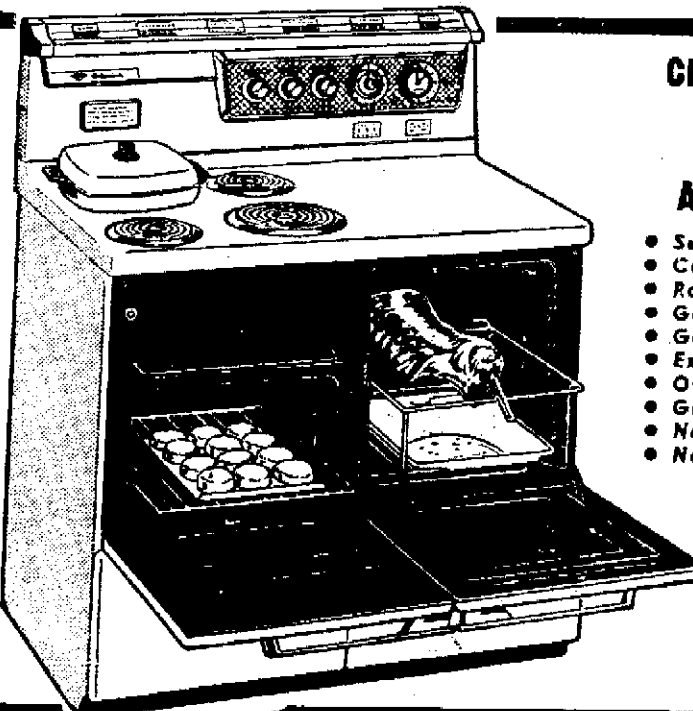
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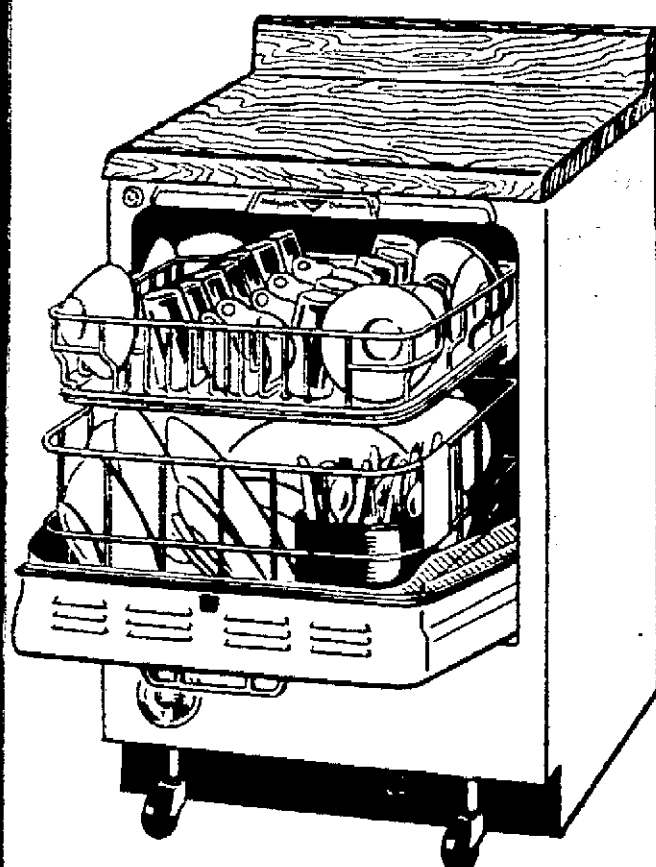
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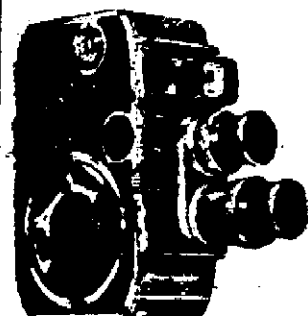
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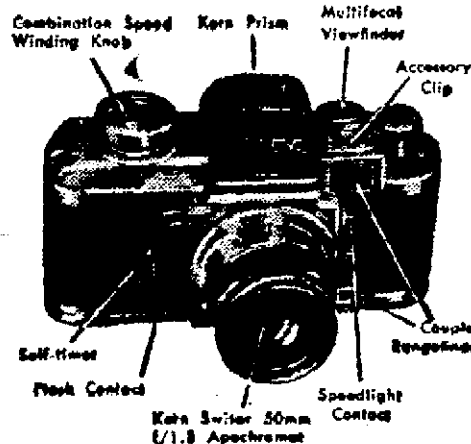


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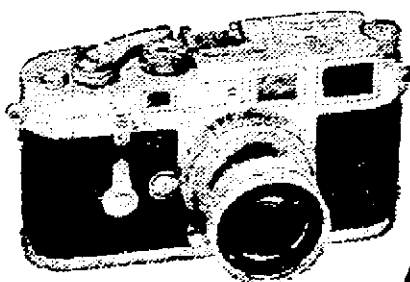
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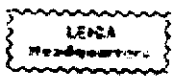


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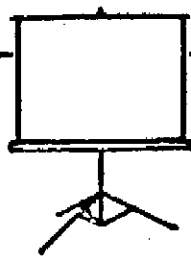
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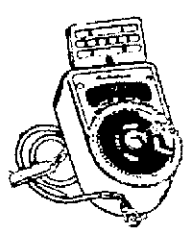
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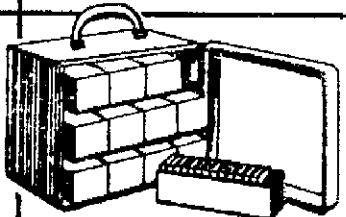
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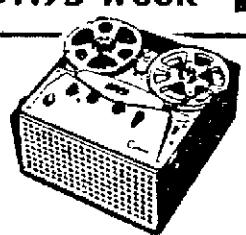
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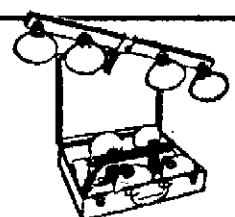


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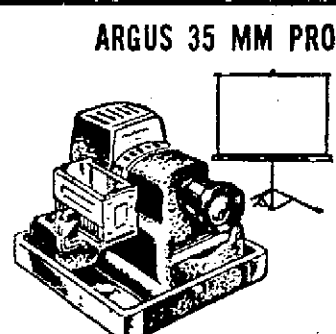


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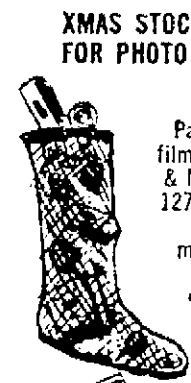
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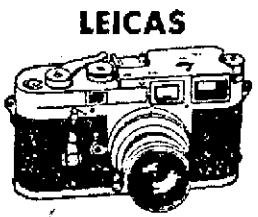
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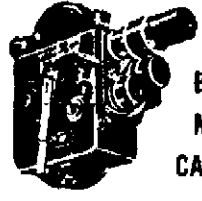


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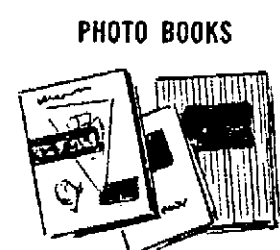
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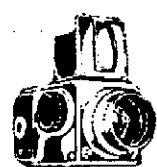
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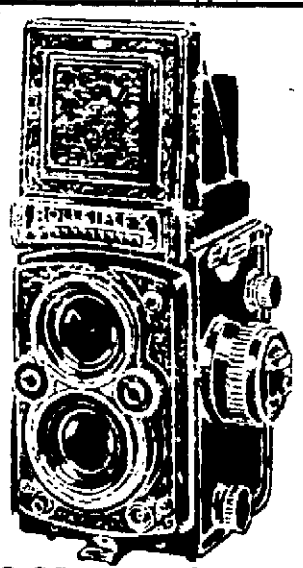
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# A World of Pictures

SETTING a pattern which some news magazines might well follow by reporting the news without color or bias, the annual picture-history "Year" (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95) makes its eighth appearance, covering events which took place throughout the world from September 1955 to August 1956.

Although reduced from its former burdensome format to an easy-to-handle 8x11-inch size, its 50 per cent more pages (288) cover over 3,000 subjects (with index). There are 1,000 pictures and 75,000 words.

There is complete coverage of the Presidential nominations, the marriage of Prince Rainier and actress Grace Kelly, warfare on the Gaza strip with Egypt, and other happenings that drew and continue to command world-wide attention. The complete local news front is covered, from sports, entertainment and travel, to disasters. Special features from all over the world take up 50 pages.

Coincident with the publication of "Year 1956" is the appearance of "Year's Pictorial History of the World" (Simon & Schuster, \$12.95). Compiled by the editors of "Year," this magnificent volume gives the story of the forward march of man from earliest times to the present. There are 2,000 pictures to illuminate a text of 200,000 words in its 606 pages, with portfolios of 50 full color plates and historical maps.

Here are two ideal gifts for teachers, students and others who make it a point to keep abreast of the times.

SCOTLAND YARD'S Inspector West has what looks like a superhuman job of crime detection on his hands when he attempts to untangle the clues leading to solution of a series of jewel robberies, the last of which is made more messy by the watchman's murder. But the modus operandi — gelignite as the explosive used to blow up the safes — is the same in each case and the Inspector takes it from there in "The Gelignite Gang," a swiftly-paced tale of suspense by John Creasey (Harper, \$2.95). Friends of Inspector West will find his new adventures quite to their liking.

A BONANZA in the field of science-fiction is the first reprint in many years (to the best of our knowledge) of Jules Verne's "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (A. A. Wynn, \$2.95 hardcover; Ace Books, 35c paperback). This particular edition is newly translated from the French by Willis T. Bradley and, like Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," is as exciting and inimitable as when the original story was published almost 100 years ago.

PUBLISHED JUST in time for Christmas giving is "Cavalcade of America," edited by Carl Carmer (Crown, \$4.95), recounting the deeds and achievements of the men and women who made America great. Among the heroes and heroines covered are Paul Revere, Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Paul Jones, Eli Whitney, Daniel Boone, Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln, Walt Whitman, Mark Twain, Thomas E. Edison, Clara Barton. But there are many more whose fame does not yet match their importance. The book has 200 excellent illustrations, 56 in full color.

IN THE COUNTRY where Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico now join, there once lived a tribe of cliff Indians, but in the 13th century — as years of dryness enveloped the land — they thought their gods had deserted them and they vanished, hoping to find a land where rainfall was abundant. Their story is told through the eyes of a little Indian boy — for children 8 to 11 — in "Hah-Nee of the Cliff Dwellers" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3) by Mary and Conrad Buff, Southland writer-artist team who have authored many an outstanding book for children. As beautiful as the story is told, the words of Mrs. Buff are no less beautiful than the paintings of Mr. Buff. Here is an outstanding gift for the child who appreciates fine things.

EVERYBODY HAS a secret, it seems, but 7-year-old Danny, who has never kept one before. And so has Liz, his big sister, whom he loves to tease. Pop has one, too, with the freeway being built nobody-knows-how-close to their home. And all the secrets come out in "Wishes and Secrets," a delightful book for young readers by Mary Elting, an old hand at writing absorbing tales for children (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.50). The book is prettily illustrated with drawings by Mary Stevens.

ANYONE WHO ENJOYED the condensation which ran recently in Reader's Digest will enjoy even more a full-length copy of Beth Day's "Grizzlies in Their Back Yard" (Messner, \$3.95). The author of "The Little Professor of Piney Woods" does full duty to Jim and Laurette Stanton who settled in the wilds of British Columbia upwards of 30 years ago and have lived happily there ever since. Jim and Laurette acquired a unique set of neighbors — the largest colony of grizzlies in North America. He became not only an efficient grizzly bear guide, but an authority on wildlife, and as he studied animals in their setting of rugged beauty, the



WALLACE STEGNER

Los Angeles, San Francisco and other Far West settings are used to advantage in some of the eight short stories by Wallace Stegner, Stanford University's highly successful teacher of creative writing, in his second collection "The City of the Living" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3). Though the tales and the characters in them are often off-beat, they are revealing and not to be easily forgotten.

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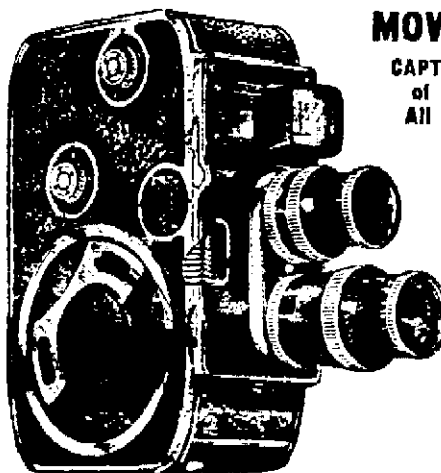
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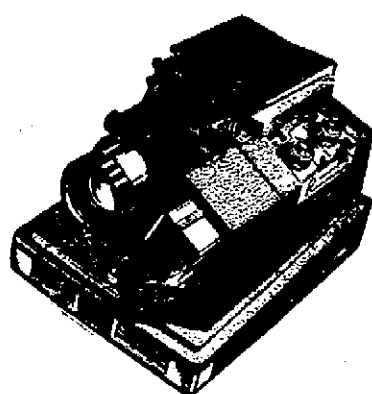
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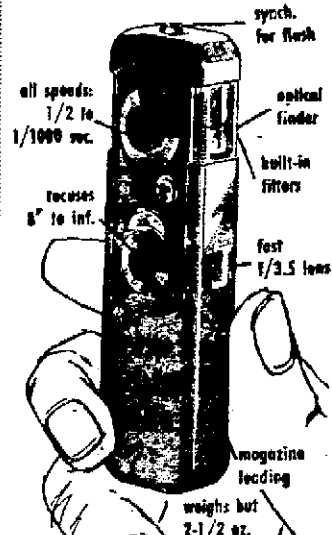
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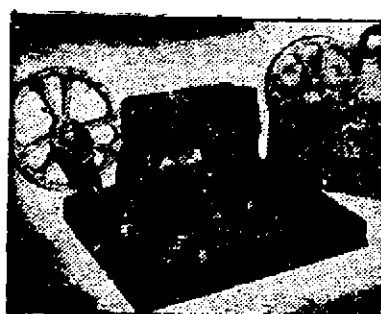
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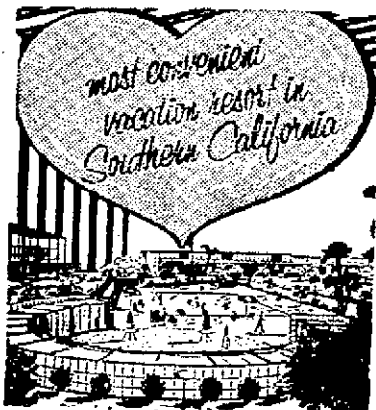
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You need hotel reservations during the summer season. Travel agents can take care of this from town to town, though you may not get top quality during the height of the season.

... and can you give us any special little tips?

A plastic soapbox is the handiest thing in Europe. Many European hotels don't issue soap. A cigaret lighter, too. Because you seldom get matches.

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Is the fall a good time to visit the Hawaiian Islands?

Fall is the slack season there. Rates remain the same in all the hotels I checked.

But you get very good rooms. Top hotels for quality and low price: The Breakers, the Hawaiiana, the new Reef and the Princess Kaiulani.

The liveliest spot continues to be the old, white, beautiful Moana, which is known to Honolulu residents as "Hysteria House." Lots of unattached ladies and gentlemen, and informal.

In the higher-price scale, the Surf Rider next door, under the same management. A little more elegant in rooms and fixtures.

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We have a very complete list of places for dinner in Paris, but would like some suggestions on where to eat lunch there.

THE SEVEN-COURSE French lunch gets pretty heavy for the American appetite. Try the brasseries such as the Grand Alsacienne on the Champs Elysees. Or the Royal Capucines on the Boulevard des Capucines near the Opera. Brasseries are equivalent to our short-order places, but so much better.

Luncheon spots with sidewalk cafes: Cafe de la Paix, on the corner at Place de l'Opera; Fouquet's, on the corner of Avenue George V and Champs Elysees; Alexandre, next to the big TWA office.

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What about car repairs in Mexico? Are there many garages?

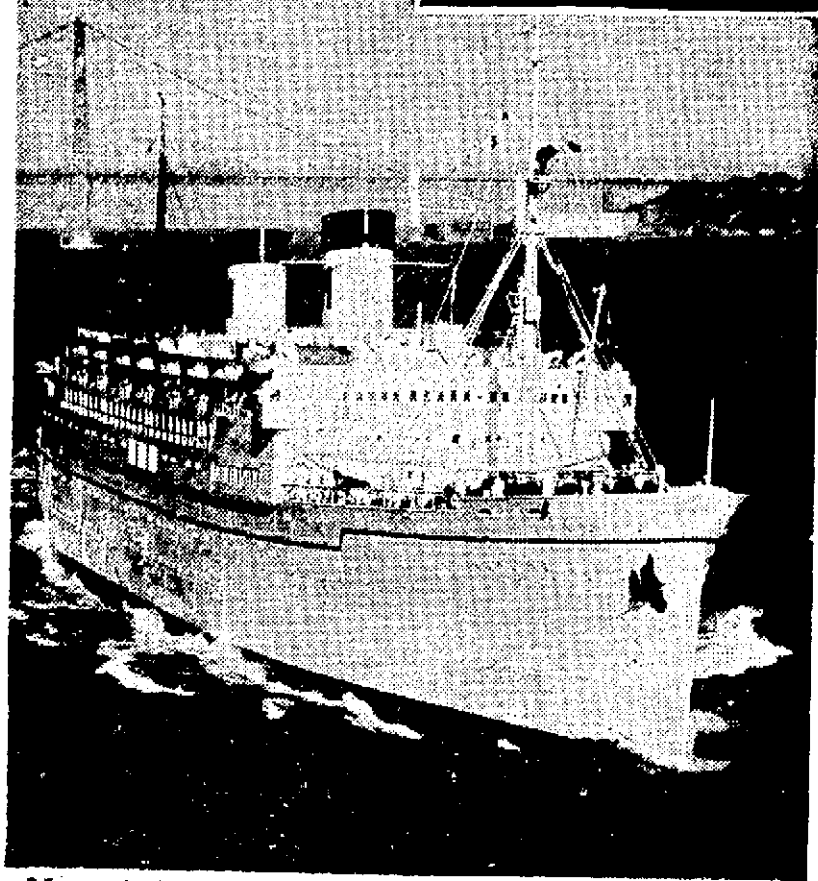
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**Steamship Travel to Europe Soars**

At its present daily rate, North Atlantic steamship travel between United States, Canada and Europe will this year pass the 1,000,000 figure for the first time in 25 years. This represents an estimated 7 per cent increase over 1955.

Discussing reasons for this steady popularity of ships among business and pleasure travelers to Europe, Joseph Mayer, chairman of the Trans-Atlantic Passenger Conference, said:

"Value received for travel dollars spent is still a prime consideration for transatlantic travelers. Travel agents report their ship customers are influenced by the extra luxury vacation at sea included in the cost of every ship ticket. When you remember that first class ship accommodation, complete with food, stateroom, and the recreational facilities of a great liner, can be obtained at less than 12 cents per mile, it is easy to see the value... Cabin class rates less than 8 cents... Tourist class under 6 cents. The family car costs more than this to operate without meals."

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Santa Monica is the only city in the U. S. which flies the "Banner of the Cross" at Yule season.

## Banner of the Cross

By Barbara V. Myers

**E**ACH CHRISTMAS season finds the cities and towns of America using more of the symbols of the Christian religion in their civic decorations as they attempt to restore the true meaning of Christmas. While many reminders of our heritage may be more elaborate, probably none will be more unique than the medieval flag of Christmas which will fly for the second year during the month of December over the City Hall of Santa Monica.

The swallow-tailed flag is a four by seven-foot reproduction of a banner which is said to have flown over European cities during the time Christian warriors were fighting the Crusades against the Moslems—the 11th, 12th and 13th centuries. The flag is in the traditional Christmas colors of red and green. A large red cross is mounted on a green background and the whole surrounded by a red border.

It was reconstructed from a description found by Henry and Joan Wilcoxon, producers of Santa Monica's annual 13th century nativity play, in John Thén's "Book of Christmas." The ancient history reads: "within a ground of red is a ground of green and within the green is a red cross."

**THOUGH IT WAS** customary for the Crusaders to wear a cross on their breastplates, this particular flag was thought to have been adapted from the banner of St. George, early Christian martyr and patron saint of England. Said Mrs. Wilcoxon: "Since the colors are not heraldic (metal) it can be supposed that it was a religious flag hung during the Christmas season from the first Sunday in Advent until Twelfth night."

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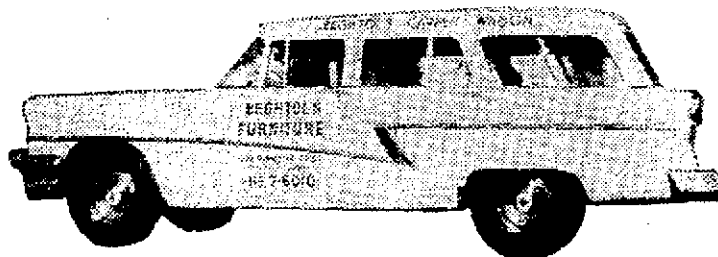
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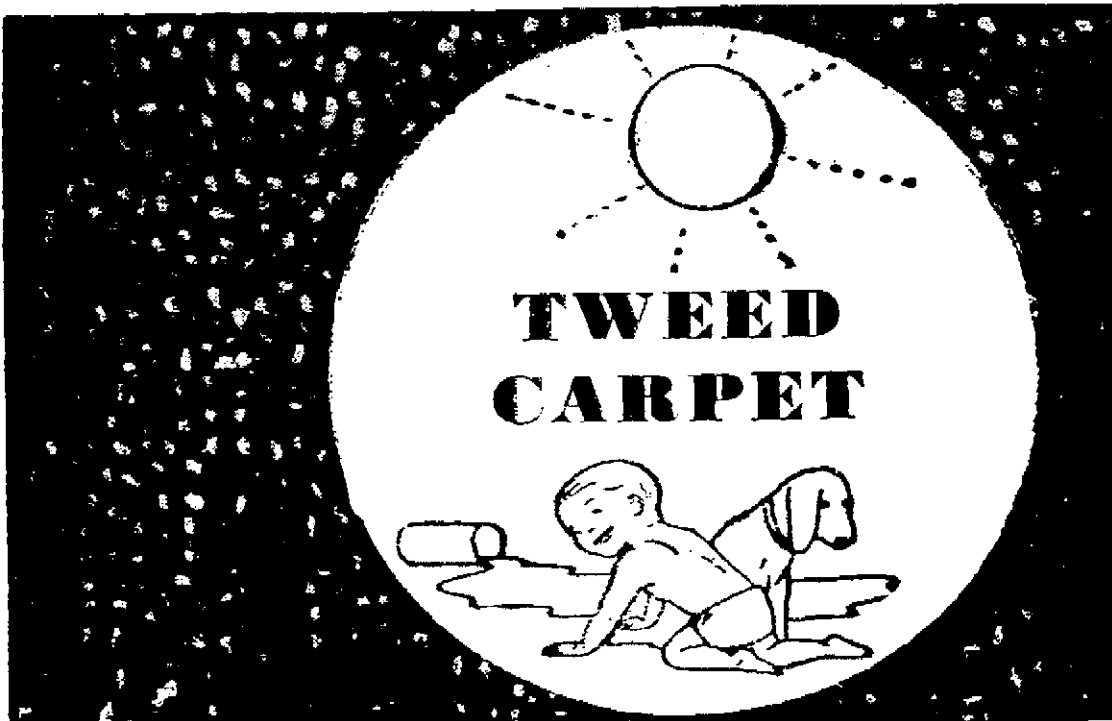
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YOU'VE HAD IT AFTER THAT UNLUCKY BREAK?

# Things Are Tough All Over

By Paul Jones

Director of Public Information  
National Safety Council

**ARE YOU, PERCHANCE**, the adventurous type? Do you yearn for the unusual, the new and different?

Then you may find just what you are dreaming of in the odd happenings rounded up by the National Safety Council in its annual search for freak accidents.

Would you like, for example, to toss a time bomb back and forth with a gopher?

Or to be shot by a moody dog? Or by a deer?

Would you care to smoke a firecracker instead of a cigarette?

Or would you prefer to have a house run into your car?

**THOSE AND MANY OTHER** dizzy things were turned up by the council. To wit:

The gopher that kept pestering farmer Paul Thomas of Las Vegas, Nev., was no fool. When Thomas shoved a lighted concussion bomb down the gopher hole, the gopher shoved it right back. Thomas frantically hurled the bomb away. It landed near his barn, exploded and burned up 12 tons of hay. The gopher loved every minute of it.

You can hardly blame the dog that shot John Beyreis in Pawnee City, Neb. After all, Beyreis, the city dog catcher, was taking the pooch to the pound to shoot him. Riding morosely in the back of the panel truck, the dog looked meditatively at Beyreis' shotgun, reached out a paw, discharged the gun and shot the dog catcher in the foot.

Neither can you be too harsh on the deer that shot Ed Stanley of Weed Heights, Nev. For hunter Stanley had drawn the first blood by shooting the deer. As Stanley bent over his prey, the deer gave a lusty

kick, hit the rifle and — bang! Down went Stanley with a bullet in his knee.

**PATROLMAN FRED GOLDEN** of Tallahassee, Fla., is glad his pants aren't as good a shot as a dog or a deer. He was holding the trousers with one hand and brushing them off with the other when a loose pistol bullet went off in one of the pockets. It missed him.

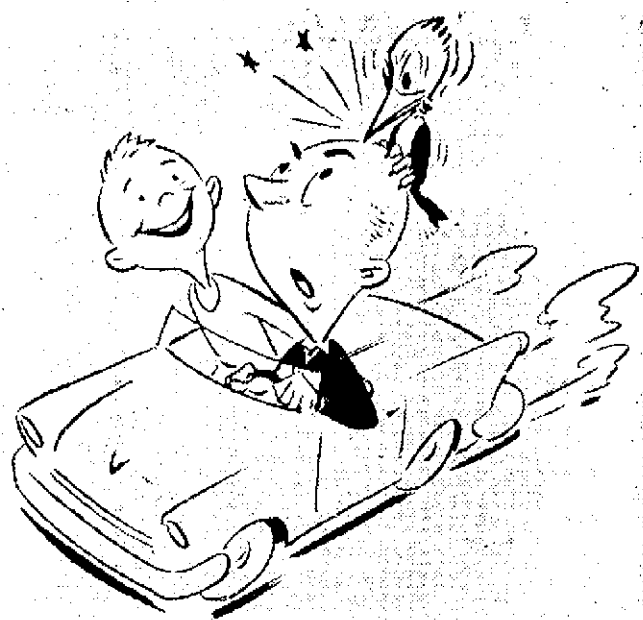
And in Knoxville, Tenn., Golden Gibson reached absent-mindedly for a cigarette, stuck a two-inch firecracker in his mouth and lit it. From his hospital bed he announced he had given up smoking.

Roger Cole, of Alpena, Mich., wishes people who drive houses on public highways would stay on their own side of the road. Cole's car was parked on the shoulder of U. S. 23 when a house-moving crew approached. The side of the house clipped the side of Cole's car.

In Dallas, Mrs. Edward Lee Cowart investigated a noise in the bedroom, reported back to her husband, "Honey, there's a car in your bed." There was, too! The auto had missed a turn in a skyscraper parking garage next to the hotel where the Cowarts lived, leaped six feet through space and crashed through the wall of the third-floor bedroom. No one was injured, but Cowart made the car get out.

**MRS. LORETTA LEWIS**, of Charlotte, N. C., considered herself lucky to be alive and conscious when her car landed at the bottom of a 50-foot embankment alongside a railroad track after plunging off the highway. She felt even luckier a few seconds later after a train roared by, sideswiped the wreckage of the car, and Mrs. Lewis found she had escaped from double danger with only a broken arm and a few bruises.

No one was injured when four cars piled up in



**Autoist temporarily lost his head while driving when pecked by pet woodpecker.**

a collision near Des Moines — no one, that is, until Patrolman Elmer Van Note, investigating the crash, slammed a car door on his finger.

Mervin Seamster, a butcher in Richmond, Va., was understandably confident as he took on the assignment of carving the turkey at a food dealers' banquet. But before he could even disjoint the drumstick, he cut his finger so severely he had to turn the job over to his wife.

Mrs. Mary Hastings Bradley, author and big game hunter, survived six African safaris without injury. But in the calm of the trophy room of her own home in Chicago she tripped over a lion's head and broke her arm. The lion had been shot by her husband, without incident.

**MANY A GOLFER** shoots a birdie, but not as literally as 12-year-old Rick Pickard of Baldwinville, N. Y. Playing his first golf game, Rick teed off on the third hole, hit a bird in flight, and killed it.

Eugene Cromwell of Milwaukee was uninjured when his auto swerved off the highway. He stepped out to survey the wreckage, fell into a 50-foot limestone quarry, and broke his arm.

Ralph and Cecil Mason are brothers and live near each other in Covert, Mich. So it was not surprising that they ran into each other on a wintry day last January. The trouble was, each was driving a car at the time.

Leroy Henderson, a janitor at the Wyoming statehouse in Cheyenne, had always felt he was a pretty good window polisher. But he never realized how good until, just after diligently cleaning a window, he saw some boys running through the statehouse lawn, stuck his head out to yell at them and poked it through the spotless pane.

**IT IS DOUBTFUL**, of course, that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the U. S. Senator from Massachusetts, ever had any serious intention of trying out for varsity football at Harvard. But she is less than ever so inclined since she broke her ankle playing touch football with her brother-in-law, Teddy, a Harvard end.

When 4-H Club girls modeled self-made dresses at a style review in Salina, Kan., Sandra Shilling wore something no other model had — a sling. Sandra broke her arm when a zipper stuck on the dress she had made for her exhibit and she gave a yank to loosen it. The dress won second prize. The sling didn't place.

Richard Fleming of Woodland, Calif., had a good reason for momentarily losing his head while driving. A woodpecker was pecking away at it! The bird, a family pet, was in the lap of Fleming's son when it mistook the elder Fleming's cranium for a tree and went to work. The car left the highway and rolled over twice. Neither of the Flemings was hurt. The woodpecker found itself a tree.

**ONE OF THE** big things in baseball is to use your head. And that's exactly what pitcher Chuck Trosper did in a game at Lansing, Mich., when a batter hit a screaming liner straight at him. The ball hit pitcher Trosper squarely on the forehead, bounced high in the air and was caught by the first baseman for a putout.

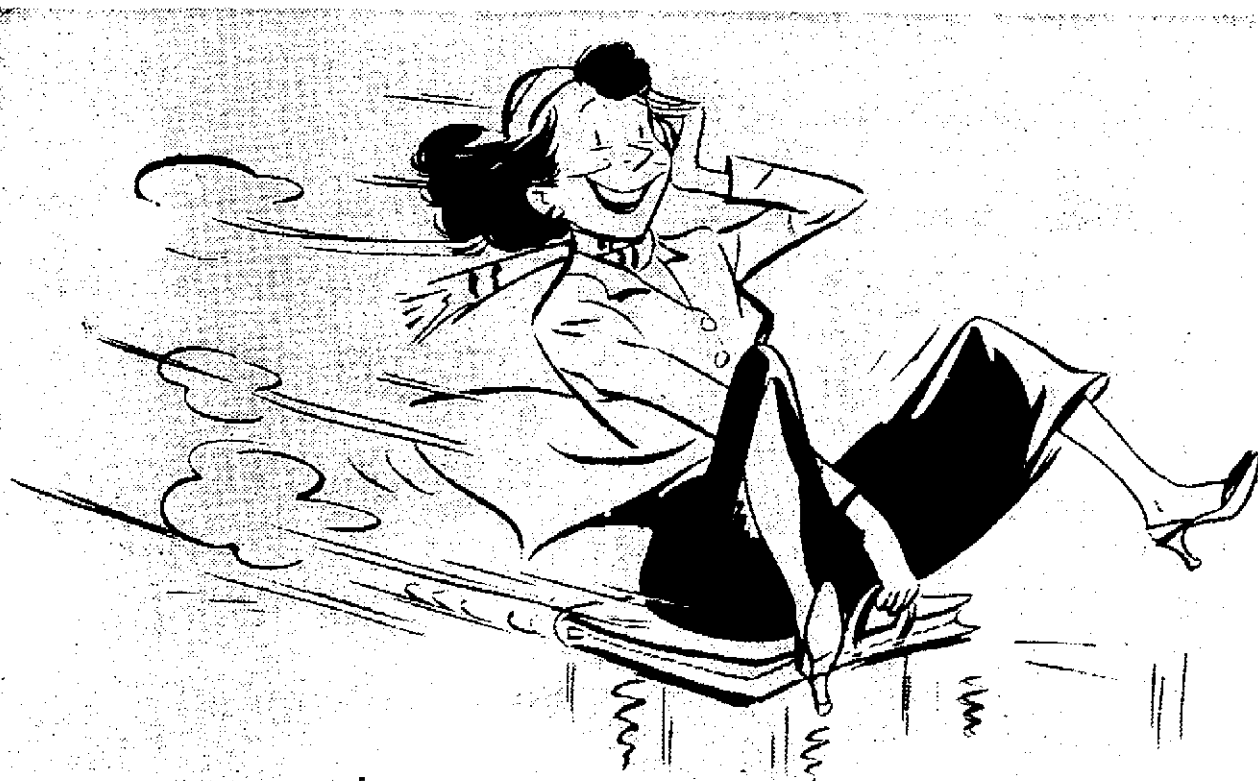
Benjamin Morris became so annoyed at a tree limb blowing against his house in Kansas City that he got out of bed in the middle of the night, found a saw and climbed the tree to cut off the branch. A few minutes later he was back in bed again — a hospital bed. You've guessed it. He was on the wrong end of the limb when he did the sawing!

After 10 years and 750,000 miles of accident-free driving, Lou Murdock of Maywood, Calif., was given an award by his insurance company. He accepted it in the hospital. He had broken his leg in a fall down a flight of stairs in his home.

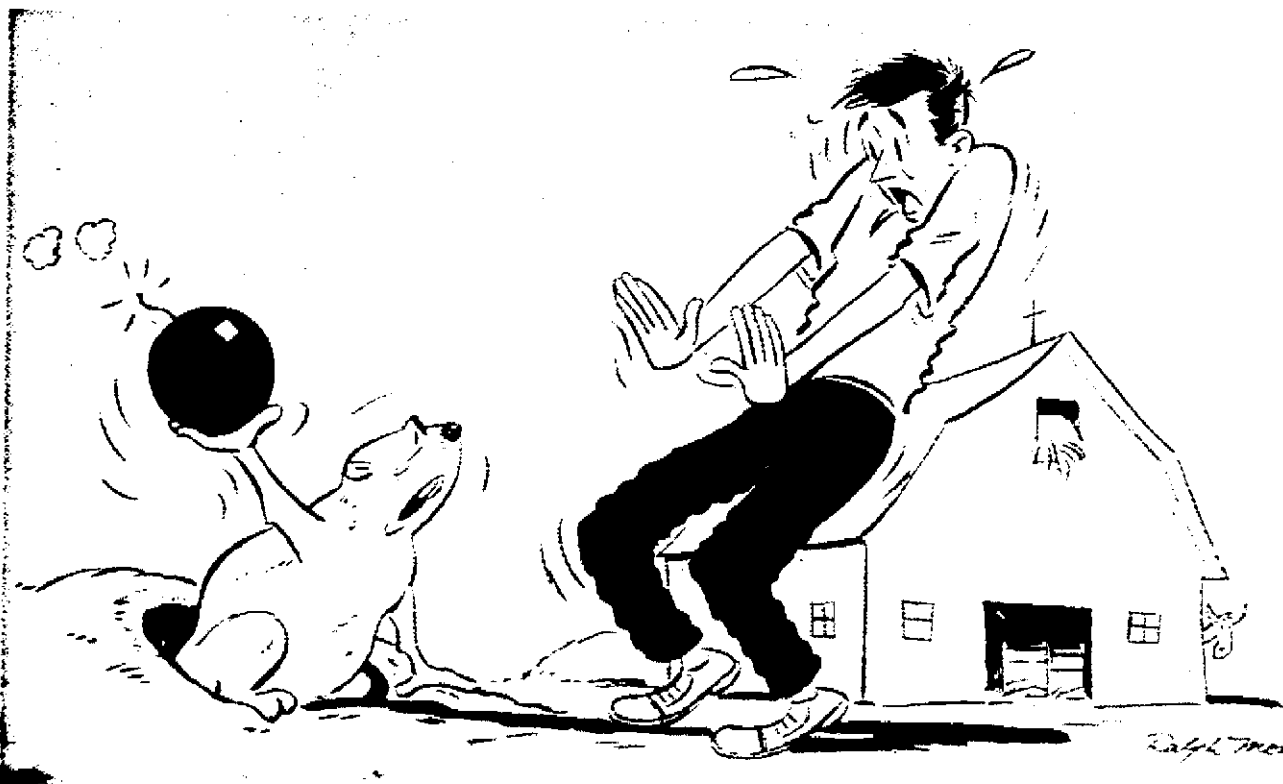
**ON AN ICY HIGHWAY** near Richmond, Ind., Mrs. Pauline Ellison crashed into a truck, was thrown from her car, and cozily and securely skidded 200 feet on her briefcase.

And it wouldn't be a vintage year for odd accidents if a certain gentleman in Los Angeles didn't make the news. This time he was charged with driving through a red light. His name? No kidding, folks, it's Safety First!

Still think you're the adventurous type? Or would you just as soon go back to your chess game?



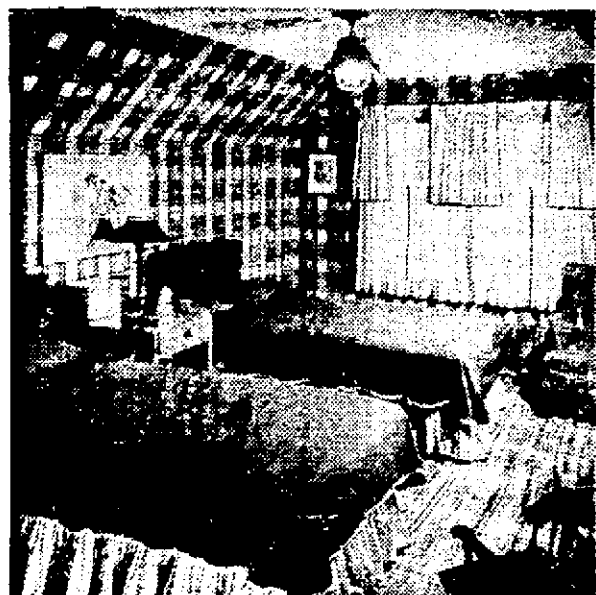
**The highway was icy when an Indiana woman driver crashed into a truck. She was thrown to the pavement but cozily and securely skidded 200 feet on a briefcase.**



**Farmer Thomas shoved a lighted concussion bomb into the burrow of a pestiferous gopher. Gopher shoved it back. Thomas frantically threw it away and blew up barn.**

# HOW TO Convert an Attic Room from Eyesore to Eyecatcher by Few Simple Changes

**1. BEFORE.** Small attic bedroom was gloomy, styleless. The furniture was good, but colors and patterns conflicted. Ceiling slope was awkward.



**3. READY-MADE.** unfinished chest was set into the attic wall to provide drawers without taking up any floor space. Painted to match the woodwork, it blends well into room. Rug was sewn of strips of rag carpeting.



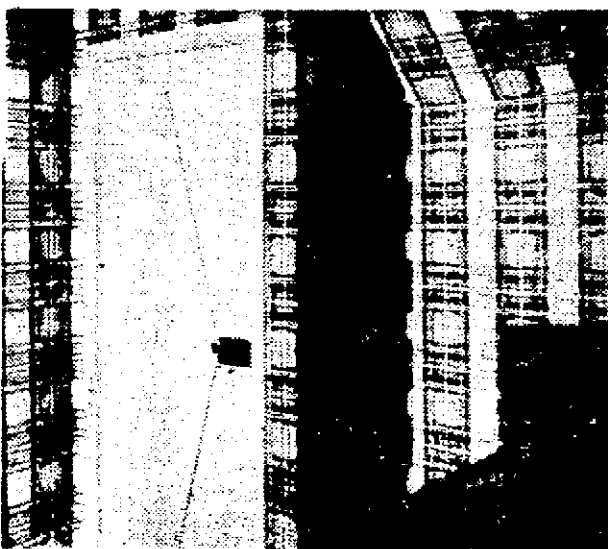
**5. CLOSET BUILT** into a corner of the attic room is 24x40 inches, allows easy access to clothes. An old door was used, modernized by a covering of plywood with molding attached in diamond shape. Door was painted to match woodwork.



**2. AFTER.** Gay colors in a Scotch-plaid wallpaper set the scheme for room. Pattern on walls, angle of ceiling disguise slope. Ceiling lamp is old ship's lantern.



**4. SHELF FOR** dressing table is supported by two large angle irons screwed to wall. Snap tape sewn to skirt top and shelf edge means easy removal.



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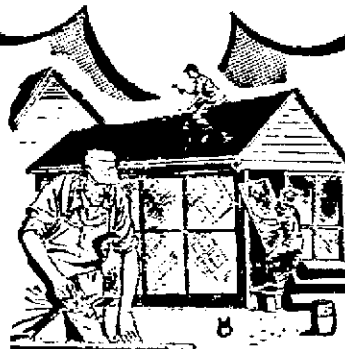
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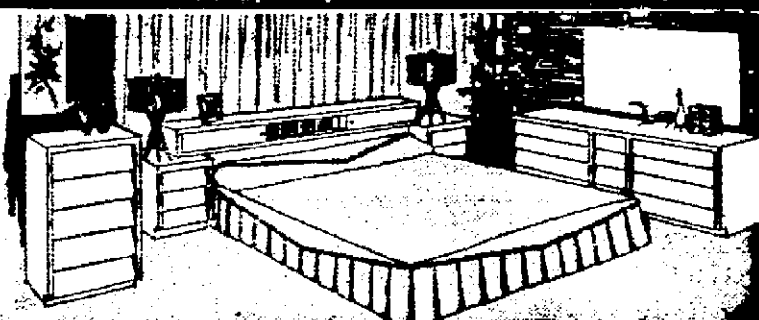
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## PET PARADE

# Collies Are Prolific

By Eleanor Avery Price

**C**OLLIES will probably always be one of the most popular of the pure-bred dogs, nature having endowed this breed with great beauty and grace, a wondrous weather-resisting coat, marvelous temperament, keen and alert sense of duty, and the ability as a rule to produce large litters.

The collie female shown above nursing her litter of 12 healthy puppies is Dandy Dee, the adored pet of the David Stuhlsatz family, 225 E. 49th St. This is Dandy Dee's third litter of 12.

Even larger litters have been noted. Mildred Parke, 6613 E. San Miguel St., Compton, reports that one of her collies bore 17 puppies in a single litter.

Mrs. Parke's "Cindy," better known as Park-Lane L'il Coquette, recently won her championship and thus became the first collie in Compton to win this title in the past 15 years.

IT IS FUN and an interesting and educating experience to watch a family of puppies develop from tiny babes to the stage where one wonders just how good they will eventually be. Every puppy has his own personality, and the observing eye can easily detect peculiarities, differences in temperament, habits and intelligence.

Each puppy should have a good healthy start in life. Four meals a day are usually offered until the puppy is about four months of age, although if he doesn't have a ravenous appetite, three meals will suffice nicely starting around the second month. The puppy should have a firm, fat body, and you should feed him the best puppy food you can afford.

It is wise to keep strange dogs away from a litter of puppies so no disease can be transmitted. Kennels or other housing should be kept clean. Tackle the flea problem if it appears, for these pests can give a lot of trouble and misery to a dog. They can even cause your dog to develop a tapeworm.

RAISING A LITTER of fine, healthy puppies is expensive, therefore a fair price should be asked of prospective buyers. Breeders do not want to sell to anyone who thinks a dog is just a dog and therefore gets nettled over the asking price. The less one pays for a pet, the less that one will value the pet is an obvious truth. Many "free" dogs are abandoned when the novelty of owning them wears off.

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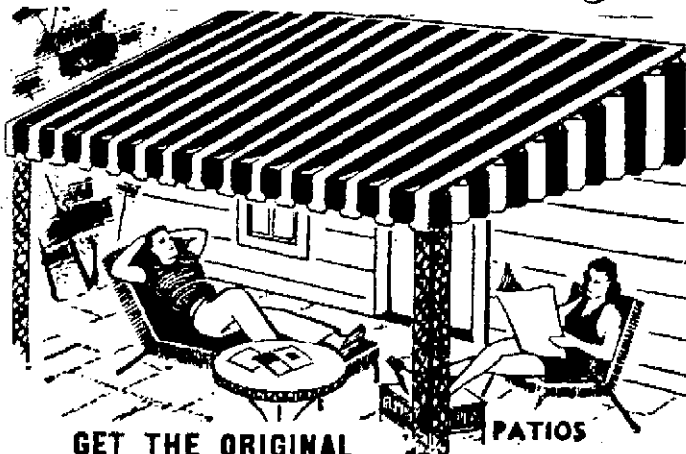
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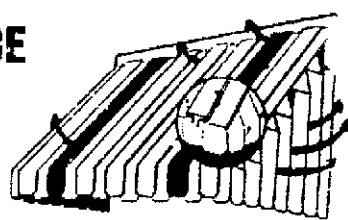


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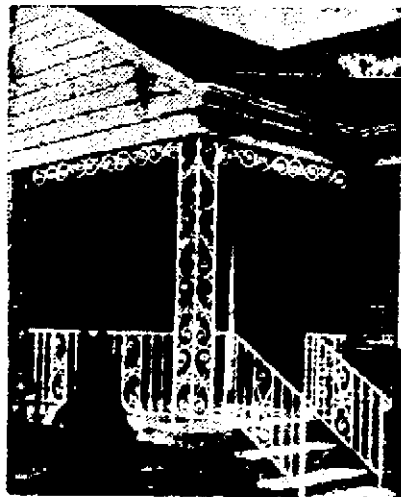
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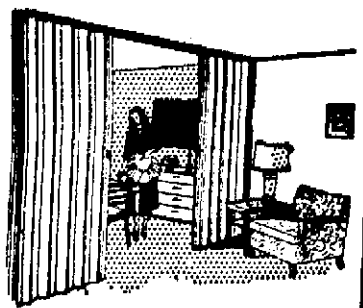
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Poinsettias' beauty has long been a part of Christmas decoration. Behind the flower is a story of a miracle.

## GARDENS

# The Miracle Flower

By Helen Johnson

MIRACLES of any kind are fascinating and interesting to people all over the world. At Christmas time, especially, we like to think of them because the Creator of all miracles was born on that day.

Flowers are rarely spoken of as miracles. And yet, the one most loved and cherished during the holiday season, comes rightly in this category. The poinsettia, one of nature's most gorgeous and brilliant flowers, which was named after our first minister to Mexico, Joel Roberts Poinsett, became such through a miracle as great as any ever recorded in history or legend.

MANY YEARS AGO, in old Mexico, a priest called Father Clemente, was devoting his life to teaching the Indians the true way to salvation. He often shuddered as he thought of the primitive sacrifices these ignorant people had made to their carved stone god, Tlaloc. Although these living sacrifices, such as giving the hearts of small children to him, had been outmoded, the evidence of superstitious beliefs still prevailed and he grieved that strict obedience to the stone image still persisted.

However, Fr. Clemente was a great favorite with the Indian children. His one great hope was that new generations would finally forget the graven image of Tlaloc and accept the true God. He prayed also that he alone might be the instigator of such an innovation, even if only one child would abolish image worship.

ONE CHRISTMAS season, Fr. Clemente hoped this was the year when his prayer would be answered. As usual, he set up a small table in the church where

each child could place his gift for the Christ child. The gifts were humble, things the children had made themselves with the help of their mothers. But one boy had no such gift. This was Pablo, the child Fr. Clemente had set his heart on as the one to bring about the change. But Pablo brought only a cluster of leaves, drooping and dull and dusty, which he had broken from one of the tall weeds that grew profusely along the roadside. When the other children saw his "gift," they began to laugh. Finally, their ridicule became abusive. Fr. Clemente couldn't understand either. Pablo's gift or the children attitude toward it. So he turned to the boy whose eyes had suddenly become all Indian, and asked:

"Why did you bring leaves to the Christ Child?"

"I had no other gift, Father—there was nothing else."

THE PRIEST looked gravely at the children, then said in a low reverent tone. "Children, Pablo brought what he had—the same as you—for the Christ Child. Now, let us all pray and ask to be forgiven."

As he finished his prayer, Fr. Clemente looked down at the low table that held the gifts. THERE LAY A MIRACLE! Pablo's leaves, dusty no more, nor droopy, nor dull. For the color of deep emeralds lay reflected in them, and the very top ones had turned into a brilliant scarlet star.

## SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 42)

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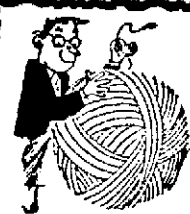
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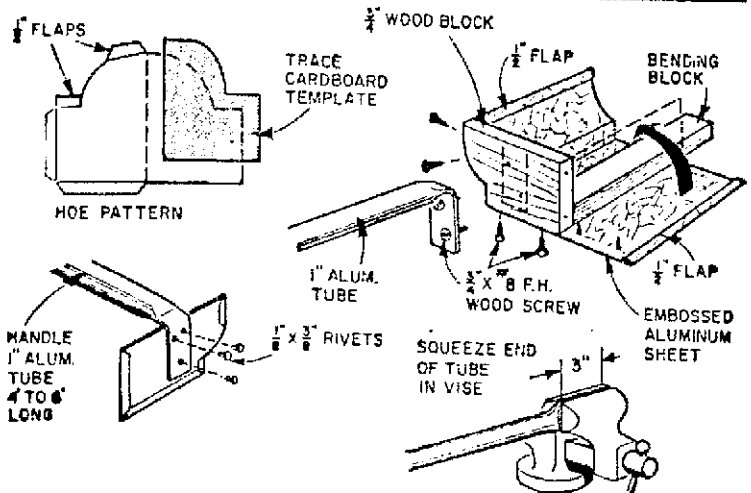
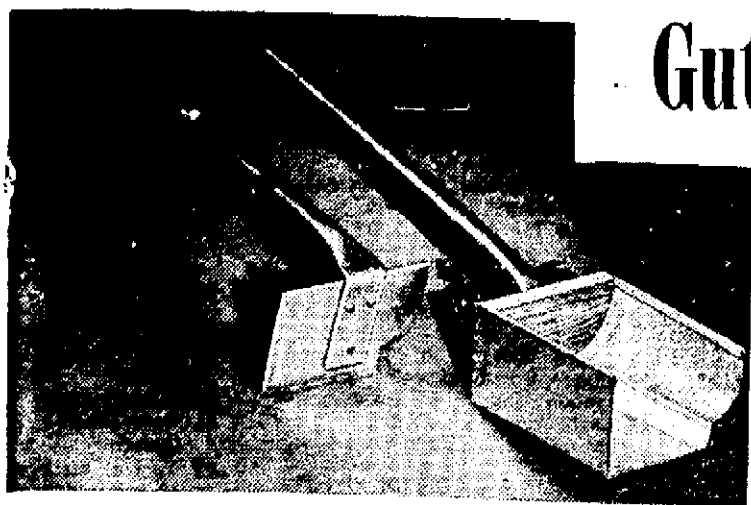
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To make the shovel, trace the cardboard pattern on a piece of 3/4-inch stock lumber. This piece of wood will form the back end of the scoop. Next cut a 7-inch length of embossed aluminum sheet to form the scoop. Fold over a 1/2-inch flap on each side for added stiffness. Then bend up the aluminum to fit the contour of the wood pattern, starting on the curved edge. Use a block of wood to aid bending. Attach the scoop to the wood block with 3/4-inch No. 8 aluminum wood screws. Make the handle from 1-inch aluminum tubing as above and drill for 3/4-inch No. 8 flathead screws. Drill lead holes in the wood block and screw the handle to the scoop.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . Nurseries now have available a wide range of packet seeds for winter flowers, including stocks, snaps, pansies, violas, calendulas, godetia and Iceland poppies. Keep the ground thoroughly wet after planting so the tiny roots do not suffer for want of water.

Hedges such as boxwood, privet, cypress and myrtle may be trimmed at this time. Since their growth slows down during the winter months a good trimming now should keep the plants in good appearance until next spring.



By Dorothy Jonson

I cannot over-stress the importance of the borer menace to your trees. We used to think of borers only in connection with peach trees, but these pests seem to have widened their range of activities to include almost every variety of shade and fruit tree.

Just as soon as we get a touch of cold weather, many borer species will go down into the soil at the base of the tree to "hibernate" for the winter and they will go through their entire life cycle. So this will be the time to use a borer solution . . . one containing either in the form of ethylene dichloride . . . by diluting and pouring it into the soil.

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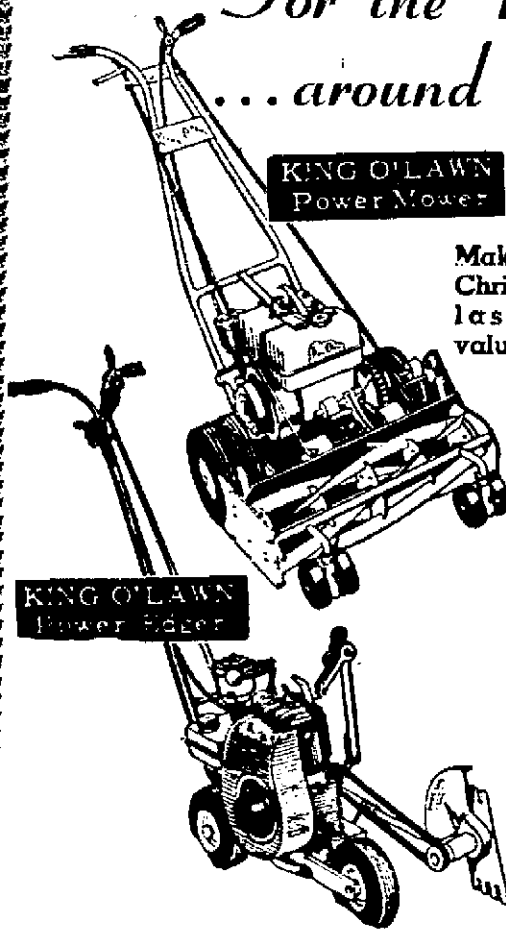
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# REVIEWS OF LATEST BOOKS

(Continued from Page 32)  
was a shy lady porcupine that Jim brought Laurette.

**STRANGER THAN FICTION**—stranger and more exciting—is "The Strange Case of Constance Flood" by Willa Okker Iverson (Putnam's, \$5). When a San Francisco financier died in 1926 he left an estate of \$18,000,000 to his widow and their two children. Later Constance Gavin of Los Angeles, who claimed she was Flood's daughter by his first wife, sued for a share of the fortune. The story of beautiful and blonde Mrs. Gavin, fighting for her rights, is one of the most dramatic in all the courts of California—no motion picture contains so much dramatic material. A number of villains and grasping women tear through these highly gripping pages; and the fight of Constance was the fight of many who believed in her. Actually, there are many stories in one; and Shakespeare himself could not have chosen a more melodramatic tale than this true-life story. Even the end is most unusual. Photographs add greatly to this fine book, so that Mrs. Gavin is seen as the lovely, warm wife, her husband faithfully at her side during the long ordeal; while others, powerful or greedy, surging or faithful, are pictured—both by word and picture—with thought-provoking clarity.

**AS THE COAST GUARD** has discovered, the average boat owner who puts to sea off Long Beach has only a scanty knowledge of the mechanics of his equipment. A book that will help to remedy this lack of education is "Small Boat Mechanics Handbook," by Elbert Roberson (Van Nostrand, \$5). The author, with a Navy background, is experienced in building, handling and meeting many emergencies in many types of boats and the lessons he has learned are set forth in straightforward, layman's language for others to profit by. The field from diesel to inboard and outboard gas engines is covered, and subjects range from ship-to-shore phone to plumbing—how to prevent most emergencies, how to locate trouble when it does come and how to make emergency repairs. Capably illustrated by the author's drawings.

## THE HORRIFYING STORY

of what happened in Amsterdam between 1942 and 1944 when 100,000 Jews vanished is recounted by Abraham Margolian in "A Piece of Blue Heaven" (New Elizabethan Pub. Co., 315 Queen St., Fredericton, N. B., Canada). The book, according to the author, is only slightly fictionized from actual Dutch diaries and life-histories.

**IF YOU'RE TRYING** to raise your individual average with the 10-pins, an experienced teacher can be "The Complete Guide to Better Bowling" (Random House, \$2.95). In editing this book for both beginners and pros, Howard J. Lewis went to five of the country's top keggers—Steve Nagy, Buzz Fazio, Don Carter, Marion Ladewig and Joe Norris—who tell in word and pictures how to bowl better, consistently.

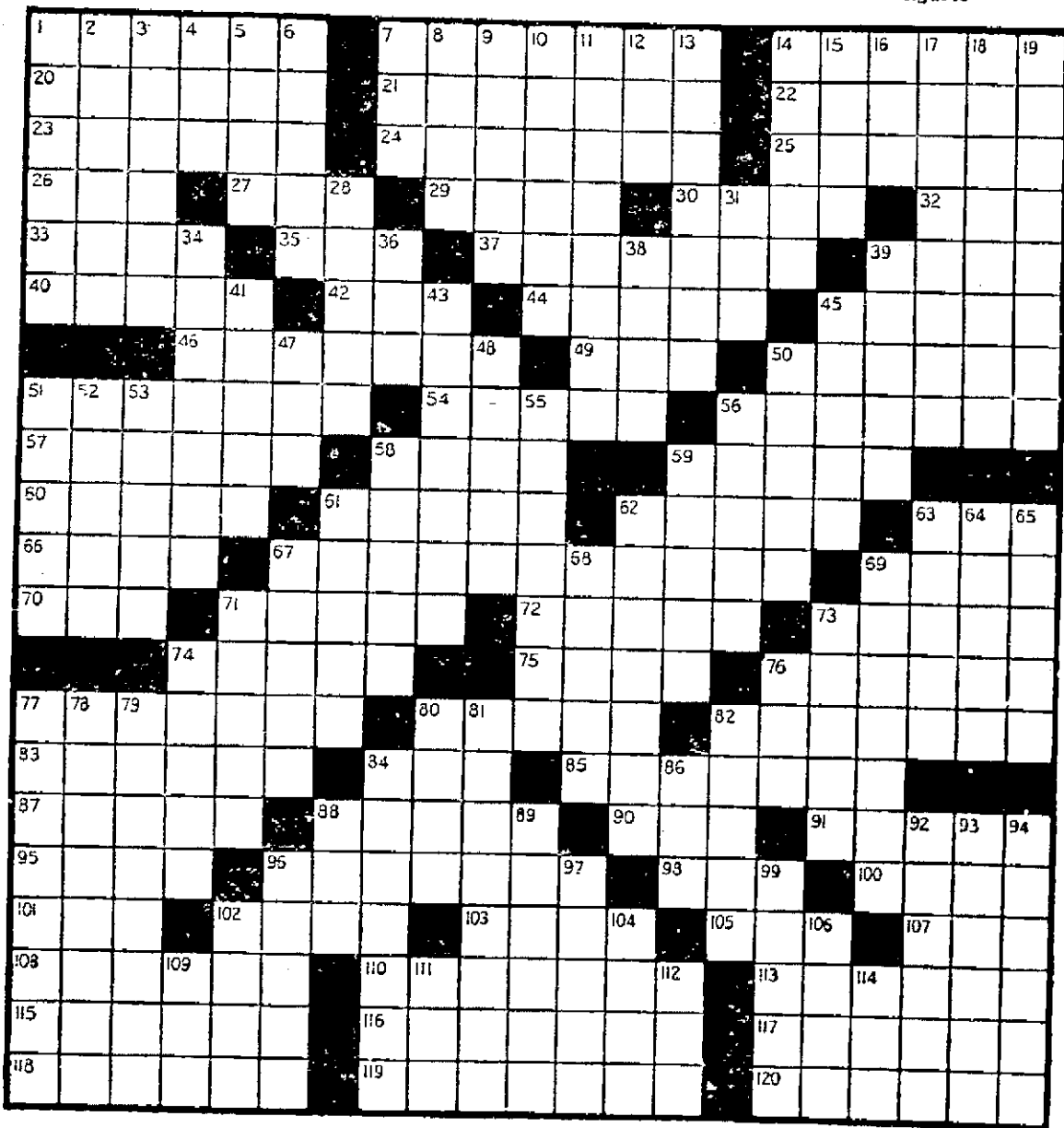
**TODAY'S AIR FORCE** is recognized as a career Force, composed mostly of married men. The wife, therefore, needs to be a constructive influence and helpmate in her husband's career. A book facing her up to her responsibilities is "The Air Force Wife" by Nancy Shea (Harper, \$3.50). A revised edition of this important book has just been issued, bringing the wives of Air Force officers and airmen up-to-date on latest regulations and customs, and how they can better help to make their husbands' careers happier and more useful.

**THE ROAD** that leads to becoming an accomplished public speaker or emcee is made smoother by two excellent handbooks. In "The Master Guide for Speakers" (T. S. Denison, Minneapolis, \$4.95), a professional lecturer and entertainer, Lawrence M. Brings, has compiled a vast amount of material to aid speakers in responding to introductions, using repartee, telling stories, styling their speech openings, and in using effective conclusions. "The New Guide for Toastmasters and Speakers" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95) contains more than 2,000 stories, quotes, anecdotes, introductions, and responses to introductions. The author, Herbert V. Prochnow, who also wrote "The Toastmaster's Handbook," includes in his new one the fundamental rules for organizing and conducting meetings, and tips for assisting the chairman. His subject matter is indexed.

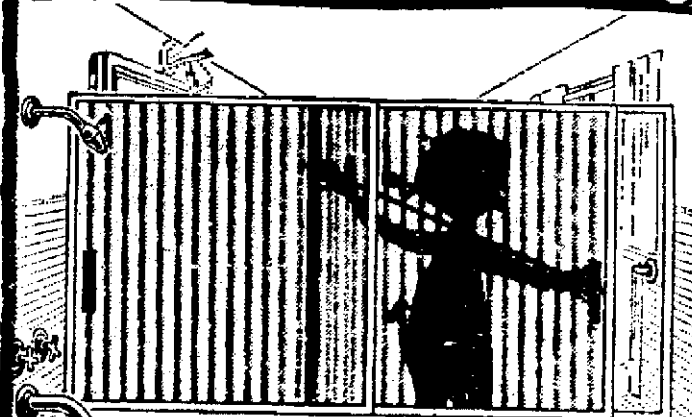
# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 40)

- By Leonard Goldberg
- ACROSS**
- 1 U.S. Sect of State
  - 7 Fiery-tempered soldier
  - 14 Cowboy Roy
  - 20 Empower
  - 21 Carl of Dodgers
  - 22 Judicial writ, holding assets
  - 23 A book of devotions
  - 24 Moved very slowly
  - 25 Italian author: "Bread and Wine"
  - 26 Former manager, N. Y. Giants
  - 27 Furtive
  - 29 Goddess of discord
  - 30 An electrical od
  - 32 Cat's cry
  - 33 Golfing needs
  - 35 Man's nick name
  - 37 Fished, with a short line
  - 39 Sound of laughter
  - 40 Norse sagas
  - 42 "Billy, the"
  - 44 Dwarf
  - 45 Persian coin
  - 46 Sat, for an artist
  - 49 Worm
  - 50 Arm again,
- DOWN**
- 51 Noised about
  - 54 Humming sounds
  - 56 Formal head-gear
  - 57 Football team
  - 58 Infrequent
  - 59 The common people
  - 60 Greek letters
  - 61 Philippine palm
  - 62 Small singing bird
  - 63 Stripling
  - 66 Swedish measures
  - 67 Extra powerful, as a hydrogen bomb
  - 69 The monk parrot
  - 70 Hindu cymbals
  - 71 Sups
  - 72 Pronged
  - 73 Rico
  - 74 The "R" in R.F.D.
  - 75 Work measures
  - 76 Silas
  - 77 Women's outer girdles
  - 80 The Blind Mice
  - 82 Annals
  - 83 Tarzan, for instance
  - 84 Angelico
  - 85 Colony, Fr. W. Africa
  - 87 Lease anew
  - 88 Spooky
  - 89 U-boat
  - 91 Chairs
  - 95 Musical sounds
  - 96 Expected to win
  - 98 Dry, as wine
  - 100 Virginia willow
  - 101 Legislation
  - 102 Fido's lunch
  - 103 Philippine tree
  - 105 Chinese tea
  - 107 Three: Pref.
  - 108 Military warehouses
  - 110 Baked dish of cheese, bread crumbs, etc.
  - 113 Levantine nation
  - 115 Eden and Churchill
  - 116 Arise
  - 117 Guaw anew
  - 118 Thirty: French
  - 119 Russel
  - 120 Agonized
- DOWN**
- 1 Lower in rank
  - 2 Nations
  - 3 Endured
  - 4 Weight
  - 5 Musical notes
  - 6 Vends
  - 7 Pronouns
  - 8 Dept, NW France
  - 9 Russian autocrats
  - 10 Sun Valley recreation
  - 11 Czech beer
  - 12 One: French
  - 13 Slippery elms: 2 wds.
  - 14 Cover again, as turf
  - 15 Having a disagreeable odor
  - 16 Hardened, as a liquid
  - 17 Abnormal conceit
  - 18 Mary Roberts, novelist
  - 19 Attendants, on shipboard
  - 28 Teamed, as horses
  - 31 "Lighthouse Harry"
  - 34 Russian tea urn
  - 36 "Diamond"
  - 38 Deprivation
  - 39 Top levels
  - 41 Scars
  - 43 Argues
  - 45 Station
  - 47 Lair
  - 48 German engraver (1471-1528)
  - 50 Of an ancient Teutonic alphabet
  - 51 Strike again
  - 52 Moslem scholarly group
  - 53 Bronze or iron
  - 55 Narrator
  - 56 Lukewarm
  - 58 Repulse
  - 59 Small change
  - 61 Synthetic rubbers
  - 62 Shantung fabrics
  - 63 Doone
  - 64 Russian co-op
  - 65 Portals
  - 67 Lorelei
  - 68 Part's of anton
  - 69 Siren
  - 71 Theatre ticket: Colloq.
  - 73 Certain parents
  - 74 Hoarfrosts
  - 76 Princess' nickname
  - 77 The "Quotations" man
  - 78 Driver of a car
  - 79 The Diamond State
  - 80 Singing group
  - 81 New York's Governor
  - 82 Ancient stringed instrument
  - 84 "The Ordeal of Richard": Meredith
  - 86 Greek letters
  - 88 Pale
  - 89 Rely
  - 92 Reach
  - 93 Cylindrical
  - 94 Went by ship
  - 96 Ditch, or moat
  - 97 S. African bread trees
  - 98 Cricket's song
  - 102 Vegetable
  - 104 Woman's name
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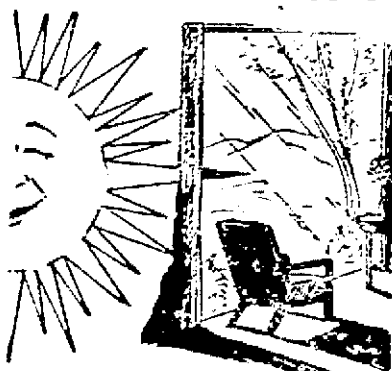
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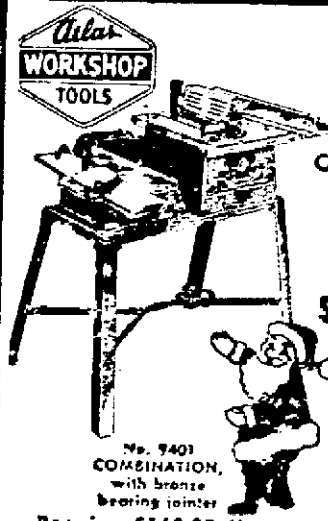
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cafeteria salad maker Doris  
Ford, 14 years; dining room  
cooks Mabel Gillette and Dee  
Lair, both 12 years; dining room  
salad maker Hazel Barley, 12  
years; cake and pudding maker  
Winifred McFadden, 15 years;  
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Martin, 18 years; morning caf-  
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years, and assistant cook Frankie  
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# NEW HUNGARY RIOTS: SCORES DIE

## Allies Alert for Egyptian Retaliation

Some West Europe Leaders Fear Blood Bath as Troops Go

PORT SAID, Egypt (UP)—The Anglo-French command placed its troops on special alert Saturday night because of growing indications an Egyptian underground organization may be planning a wave of terrorism as Allied forces dwindle.

Lt. Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell doubled all military patrols in this occupied city.

His order followed seizure of large quantities of explosives and ammunition being smuggled in from the Nile delta by Egyptian fishing boats.

DR. MAURICE THUDICUM, Swiss delegate of an international committee, asked the U. S. Consulate and United Nations Commander E. L. M. Burns to request Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser to assure the safety of foreign residents in Port Said after the departure of the Anglo-French troops.

Thudicum said it appeared a small group of Moslem fanatics might attempt a "Christian massacre" because of widely circulated stories that some Europeans living in Port Said shot Egyptian defenders in the back while the Anglo-French invaders were capturing the town.

"THESE STORIES are completely unfounded as far as I can see."

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## CG Lofts Warnings for Boats

The Coast Guard posted small craft warnings from Newport Beach to Port Huene for today as brisk winds were expected for a second day.

The Weather Bureau said winds up to 30 miles an hour were reported at the harbor here Saturday morning.

Police said only wind damage reported Saturday was to tree branches.

The Coast Guard said winds at 35 miles an hour are expected today to about 8 p.m.

## Youths Make Geysers of 5 Fireplugs

A carload of juveniles led police and firemen a merry chase for the second consecutive weekend Saturday night by turning on five fire hydrants in the North Long Beach area.

Witnesses told police a light colored car with very loud pipes was seen leaving the scene of several spouting hydrants.

Officers said the culprits unscrewed the hexagon nuts at the top of the hydrants, causing water to shoot 50 feet into the air.

Last weekend similar acts were committed at four locations in North Long Beach.

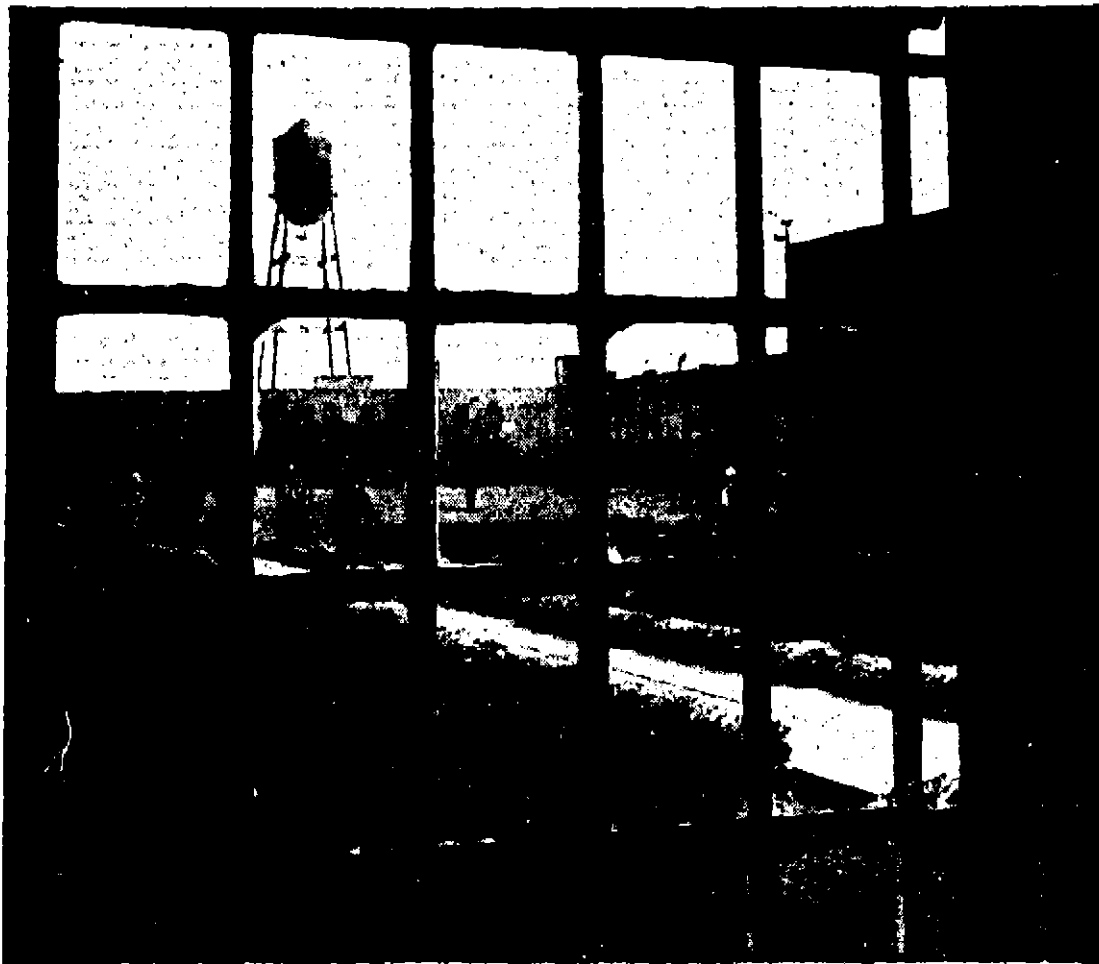
## L.A.C. Says:

### Barton Flats Project

Tremendous pressure is being placed on City Councilmen to get them to purchase a 640-acre tract in the San Bernardino Mountains. The object is to provide a school camp program for sixth-grade students who would be given five days of camp life. It is an enlargement of the Camp Hi Hill program now in effect.

Cost of the 640 acres is to be \$250,000 and another \$900,000 for buildings and camp equipment. It is estimated the annual cost of the operation would run around \$200,000. The school system, Recreation Commission and P.T.A. are strongly backing the project.

The problem is complicated because the school system serves many communities outside of Long Beach. It includes such areas as Avalon, Dominguez, Lakewood, (Continued on Page A-2)



## BEHIND BARS ON TERMINAL ISLAND

Barred windows and high walls won't keep Christmas out of the Terminal Island Federal Correctional Institution. Christmas will be special for the inmates—a different routine—giving of gifts. But it's

also near the start of a new year—a year which may mean freedom since prisoners all are short-termers, five years or less. And that's the one "big gift" the inmates want—freedom.

## EVEN THERE IT IS SEASON OF HOPE

# Prison Prepares for Christmas

By BOB WHEARLEY

Through the prison surged the musical pomp and power of Gounod's High Mass, punctuated by the melancholy groan of the foghorn off Reservation Point.

In the sewing room of the women's division, busy fingers plied and stitched cuttings of bright cotton material as new holiday dresses took shape.

And in the administration office, a girl named Lily tearfully asked Associate Warden Margaret Jones: "Please find my mother."

Christmas was coming to the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island. For many of the 615 inmates, it would be a Christmas different from any they ever before had spent—their first in prison, perhaps their last.

Average stay at the institution is 18 to 19 months. The prisoners come from the 11 western states and Alaska, and they're at the institution for one reason—they've broken the federal law, be it by murder, fraud or car theft.

But whatever their crime, the approach of Christmas means a lot to them. If nothing else, it means a break in prison routine, a turkey dinner, a tiny gift that provides a tangible link with the world outside the high wire fences and locked gates.

When she thinks of Christmas, Miss Jones remembers the girl named Lily.

Lily was serving time for a narcotics violation. In an institution with 113 other women, she was lonely. Because of shame, disgust or lack of love, her family had forgotten her.

The other women had visitors, mail, gifts. Lily had none. "Miss Jones, please find my mother," she begged.

For some of the women, Christmas means extra activity. When you're busy, time passes faster. And time is everything when you're in prison.

So it is with Eugenia, a plump, middle-aged blonde who works in the arts room. Sentenced to the institution for forging \$20,000 in checks, she enthusiastically has turned her talents to painting stage sets for the women's forthcoming production of Dickens' Christmas Carol.

The only "big" gift the women will get this Christmas will be a dress. The sewing machines in the women's section of the prison have been humming busily for days to make the Dec. 25 deadline.

Strangely enough, these women, who have been segregated from society by society, are as style-conscious as they would be on the outside. Perhaps even more so.

Some of them spend hours thumbing through fashion magazines and pattern books, looking for the dress that's just for them.

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## Elizabeth Taylor Has Operation

NEW YORK (UP)—Film star Elizabeth Taylor underwent an operation Saturday for what was described as a herniated disc and spinal fusion.

Miss Taylor was admitted to Parkland Memorial Hospital on Dec. 1, at which time it was stated she was there for "treatment relative to a back pain."

The hospital spokesman, beyond saying the actress' condition was "good," declined to disclose details of the operation.

## Matinee Idol Dies

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Huntley Gordon, pioneer motion picture actor and matinee idol of silent film days, died early Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital in North Burbank, following a heart illness.

## U of Miami Boys' Strip Star Banned

MIAMI (UP)—A University of Miami dancer stripped a shapely strip-tease dancer from a homecoming float Saturday a few hours before she was scheduled to appear before a nationwide television audience watching the Miami-Pittsburgh football game.

However, amply-curved Dixie Evans, who bills herself at a local night palace as the Marilyn Monroe of burlesque, rode atop the School of Engineering float which won a first prize in the Miami homecoming parade Thursday night. The float, also bearing two Miami coeds, bore the slogan "We've Got the Figures on P.H.I."

ED AUERBACK, a student, said the blond stripper had been put aboard the float as a "joke" to refute "some opinion that fellows in the engineering school are introverted chaps."

AUERBACK said he mounted the colored gondola Saturday for the pregame parade in the Orange Bowl when Engineering School Dean John H. Clouse got wind of the scheme. Down she came.

The victim, Joseph Cassidy, was dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital. The body was taken to Stone and Myers Mortuary.

Driver of the car, Clovis Justis, 31, of 1504 Fern Ave., was not held.

## TWO TRAINS, ONE TRACK

### 10 Hurt as Locomotives Hit

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UP)—Ten persons were hospitalized with minor injuries as a result of a collision between two Missouri, Kansas & Texas trains a mile south of here Saturday.

The collision involved a freight train and a passenger train en route from Oklahoma City to Parsons, Kan.

Mrs. Doris Trithart, Rt. 3, Bartlesville, who lives directly across the road from where the two trains collided, witnessed the accident. "I saw the two trains approaching from opposite directions and I know there is only one track there," she said. "I saw the trains crash and several cars in the passenger train were raked up in the air from the smash."

All the injured were from the passenger train. They were taken to Washington County Memorial Hospital, where the injuries were described as minor—mostly bruises and lacerations.

NEW YORK (UP)—Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey Saturday came out in apparent opposition to a big new economic aid program for Britain and France.

He said in a speech here that some estimates of western Europe's need for dollars as a result of the Suez crisis have been "greatly exaggerated."

"The fact is that in all probability existing institutions will be able to provide most of the assistance that may be needed," he said.

In Washington, informed administrative sources said Humphrey hoped to make clear that U. S. help for Britain and France, as now seen, is confined to backing Britain's withdrawal of dollars from the International Monetary Fund and—if necessary—a loan from the U. S. Export-Import Bank or the World Bank.

One source estimated Britain would need \$500 million at most. He based this on a belief that the Suez Canal and Middle East oil pipelines would be repaired and oil flowing again within six months.

Only if the crisis continued unrelieved for a full year, he said, would Britain need as much as the widely reported figure of \$1 billion.

Humphrey's cryptic speech was prepared for delivery to the Pennsylvania Society, which awarded him a gold medal a few hours before his departure for a meeting of top North Atlantic Treaty Organization officials in Paris. He did not elaborate in his prepared text on his stand.

The secretary said there has been much discussion and "some plain guessing" on the dollar needs of Britain, France and other nations as a result of the closing of the Suez Canal. Much of this money is needed to buy oil from the United States. He said Britain and France

## U.N. Censure of Russians to Be Sought

Yugoslavia Blocks Investigators' Entry to Study Hungary

UNITED NATIONS (UP)—The United States and 12 other powers agreed Saturday to demand that the General Assembly condemn Russia for violating the United Nations charter and call for withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary under U.N. observation.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. asked for consideration by the Assembly on Monday morning of the resolution which:

1. Declares that Russia crushed the political independence of Hungary by sending its troops into the country to put down the revolt.

2. Condemns Russia's violation of the U.N. charter in depriving Hungary of its liberty and independence and cutting off the fundamental rights of the Hungarian people.

3. Repudiates the U.N.'s call to Russia to end any form of intervention in Hungary's internal affairs.

4. Calls upon Russia to arrange for the withdrawal of all troops from the country.

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## Snow Hits Mountains and Plains

DENVER (UP)—Sagging temperatures and several inches of snow gripped most of the Rocky Mountain and Great Plains states Saturday. The storm was breaking in some spots, however.

Montana bore the brunt of the nation's cold. The mercury dipped to 29 below zero at Havre and 21 below at Glasgow. It climbed to 11 above at Cut Bank, thanks to a chinook.

Wyoming had some frigid spots, too. Evanston residents shivered in 16 below weather, and Rock Springs and Rawlins both reported 10 below.

THE SNOW KNIFE across southern Wyoming through Colorado to western Kansas and western Nebraska and dipped into New Mexico. Some sections of Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma battled a freezing drizzle.

Highways along the eastern slope in Colorado and Wyoming were extremely hazardous. The weather was blamed for at least three Wyoming deaths Friday night and one in Kansas.

Injured fatally when their car was in a collision with a Highway Department snowplow near Cheyenne, Wyo., were William N. Krienderis, 40; his wife, Pamela, 29, and a daughter, Diana, 3, of Cheyenne.

A 75-year-old Pittsburg, Kan., man's body was found Saturday on a farm about three miles west of Pittsburg.

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MARIE LOUISE  
Adventurous Authoress

## Victoria's Grandchild Dies at 84

LONDON (UP)—Princess Marie Louise, 81, granddaughter of Queen Victoria and oldest member of Britain's royal family, died Saturday night.

Princess Marie Louise was the last surviving granddaughter of Victoria and a cousin of reigning Queen Elizabeth II. The spinster princess lived an adventurous life, visiting almost every country in the world and wrote several books on her travels.

Her last book—"My Memories of Six Reigns"—came out only a few weeks ago.

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## Quizzer Calls Bar's Attention to Lawyers

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Two of the Los Angeles Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, instead, she read a statement as a House subcommittee on un-American activities ended a stormy three-day inquiry.

John W. Porter and Daniel G. Marshall, both representing uncooperative witnesses, were ordered removed after exchanging words with committee members.

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## Soviet Tanks Kill Citizens in Provinces

Fighting Breaks Out in 4 Areas of Suffering Nation

BUDAPEST (AP)—Scores of Hungarians were killed Saturday and many others wounded in clashes with police and Russian troops throughout the countryside, a well-informed source reported.

This indicated the rioting earlier this week in Budapest has spread to the provinces.

The informant said 10 persons in a large crowd of demonstrators were killed in a clash with Russian tanks and Hungarian police in the north Hungarian town of Salsotarjan.

THE CLASH occurred when hundreds of Hungarians demonstrated for the release of arrested workers' council leaders.

Leaders of Hungarian workers in Budapest have threatened a general strike unless the Soviet-supported government of Premier Janos Kadar releases the leaders.

The government, bowing to workers' council demands, have freed some of the leaders but an undisclosed number remain in jail.

The informant said many other demonstrators were wounded in the outbreak at Salsotarjan.

LEADERS OF THE workers in Budapest deferred a general strike call in the showdown. But factory workers were told they would receive the latest word today from their leaders.

The leaders have accused Kadar of policies that threaten to bring down more bloodshed and a "new national tragedy" in Hungary.

The informant said fighting broke out in at least three other points in Hungary.

At Pecs, restless center of Hungary's uranium mining industry.

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## WHERE TO FIND IT

RUSY THESE DAYS is a "maternity ward" for baby dolls. Their story is told on Page A-31.

"JUST FIFTY Minutes to Go," the story of a highway patrolman who wouldn't quit, appears on Page A-4.

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## L.A.C. SAYS:

### Barton Flats Project

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Signal Hill and various county areas. For that reason many people believe such a program should be entirely financed by the school district which collects taxes from all the areas. These people contend it is not right to place this entire capital expenditure and most of the annual cost on Long Beach taxpayers.

It is proposed that the City Council buy the mountain tract by parcels over a four or five-year period. There seems to be no plan for financing the \$900,000 that must later be spent to provide facilities on the tract. But it is clear that there is no sound reason for buying the tract unless it is developed.

Before the City Council enters into such a program it should clearly state how it is to finance the completed program. It would seem reasonable that the entire expenditure be placed before the people for a vote and to provide bonds for the project. By no other means will the people know what obligations are being taken or what must be paid from new taxes.

There is no surplus money for this purpose. The city budget will not have upland oil money after next July. That money will go to pay on bonds voted in the past. It is apparent new taxes must be assessed to make up for the loss of general city funds. Any money expended now for such a project must come from taxes.

The City Council, in view of its past insistence that the people be allowed to vote on large expenditures, will no doubt follow such a policy. To do otherwise would be inconsistent and certainly not in accordance with its attitude on the L. A. downtown auditorium scheme. However, since the school district serves so many other areas it seems reasonable that such a bond issue and operational expense should be a part of the school district program—not that of Long Beach alone.

It is this writer's opinion that the program, if extended, should be concentrated under the authority of one branch of government. Otherwise, several departments contributing to the program make it hard to know what it is costing. It would be a subterfuge to purchase the property by parcels without showing how the improvements are to be financed. Since it is primarily a school program, the responsibility should be placed in the school district where all who may use the facility will be taxed.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Scores Killed in New Battles in Hungary

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dustry where guerrillas are re-crowds at Dekesaba demand the release of arrested workers and peasants' council members.

At Tatabanya, a coal mining town near Budapest, and rioting broke out at 2 p.m.

At Dekesaba, in eastern Hungary near the Romanian frontier, when Russian troops opened fire, and fighting lasted late into the night, the informant said.

The informant said hundreds of Hungarians demonstrated against the Kadar government in Pecs.

Police opened fire on the crowd in the town's main square. Several demonstrators were killed and others were wounded.

The informant reported

## Egyptian Flare-Up Is Feared

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determine," Thudicum said, "but they are being believed by the Arab population and there are strong indications that a small band of fanatics is waiting to retaliate."

Thudicum said he asked Geneva to send a shipment of Red Cross flags to mark buildings harboring foreigners.

An authoritative source said it had been suggested to Britain that the United Nations force, which will total 2,500 men by the time the British and French complete their withdrawal, be deployed to seal off the European section of the city from the densely populated Arab quarter for a "cooling off" period after the invasion troops depart.

A British intelligence source said the ammunition captured Friday apparently was intended for arms issued the Arab public just before the invasion. He said that although large quantities of arms had been uncovered, the amount outstanding was "impressive."

Anglo-French officials and troops of the Army and Sutherland Highlanders spotted the war-material being put ashore at 21 Qabuit on Lake Manzala just outside the occupation headquarters city of Port Said.

Port Said itself was tense. Anti-Western resentment was rising among the Egyptian residents.

Italian Consul Count Francesco Mareri sent an urgent cable to Rome Friday asking for a ship to evacuate 750 Italian nationals who fear Egyptian reprisals once the Anglo-French withdrawal is complete.

EGYPTIAN DISTRUST of Westerners, though directed mainly toward the British and French, was spreading to include all non-Arab residents.

## 14 Nations Will Seek Russ Condemnation

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its forces from Hungary under U.N. observation.

It makes no mention of the Hungarian puppet regime, but there was a possibility that a move to reject the credentials of its delegation here—thus suspending Hungary from U.N. membership—might yet be worked out.

Meanwhile, U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld in a report to the General Assembly held Hungary to the Dec. 16 date for his proposed inspection tour and said if he is not permitted to visit Budapest then, there might be no point in his making the trip at all.

Hammarskjöld received Austria's agreement Saturday to accept a U.N. observation team to investigate the Hungarian situation from Austrian territory. Yugoslavia formally refused the General Assembly's request to admit a similar team and Romania and Czechoslovakia, Hungary's other neighbors, were expected to do likewise.

The U. S. and 16 other countries met for three hours Saturday to work out a draft resolution condemning Russia for the

THE RESOLUTION, which

NO INJURIES

## Mud Stops Airliner

ST. LOUIS UP—A TWA Constellation with about 60 passengers aboard ran off a runway at the St. Louis Municipal Airport Saturday and was stuck in the mud for several hours. There were no injuries.

The plane, from Washington, D.C., had completed its landing here and was taxiing to the terminal when the accident occurred. An airline spokesman said the pilot could not see where the runway ended because of ice and snow on the field.

will require a two-thirds vote for passage, marked the first effort in U.N. history to pin an outright condemnation on the Soviet Union.

The resolution will be sponsored by Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Denmark, El Salvador, Ireland, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, Sweden, Thailand and the United States. In addition to Cuba, Britain, France and Peru joined Saturday's private meeting but did not sponsor the resolution.

## Dulles in Paris on Crucial Mission—Patching Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew to Paris Saturday on one of the most crucial missions of his life, "confident" that he will help to "strengthen the bonds" of the badly shaken Western alliance.

Dulles and other top cabinet officers headed for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Council meeting at a time when U. S.-British-French relations were at a new postwar low. Other NATO allies also are cool toward the United States. They squirmed in the pinch of adamant American policies toward Britain and France after the Anglo-French attack on Egypt.

IN A PREPARED statement, Dulles voiced hope that personal contact next week would heal these wounds and restore harmony. He was armed with assurance that the United States is now ready to give all aid it can to Britain and other Western European nations in their post-Suez troubles.

This assurance came from President Eisenhower with whom Dulles conferred last Sunday at Augusta, Ga. "I am in a position to convey to the Council the President's views," Dulles said at the airport.

He also said he probably would touch on the question of American aid for Europe in side talks with other foreign ministers. "It is already apparent," he added, "that Europe needs some U. S. help to support the pound sterling. Whatever other needs there are remain to be developed."

He said the NATO Council session which begins Tuesday will be "perhaps the most important such meeting that has been held."

"I AM CONFIDENT that the meeting, in the discharge of its responsibilities, will strengthen the bonds that unite the treaty members to safeguard the freedom, common heritage and civilization of their peoples, which is the express purpose of the North Atlantic Treaty," he said.

The alliance has been near collapse since the United States refused to approve the Anglo-French invasion of Egypt. The secretary, recovered from his recent cancer operation, said NATO members will be reviewing a world situation which

bears the indelible imprint of Soviet ruthlessness exhibited in Hungary."

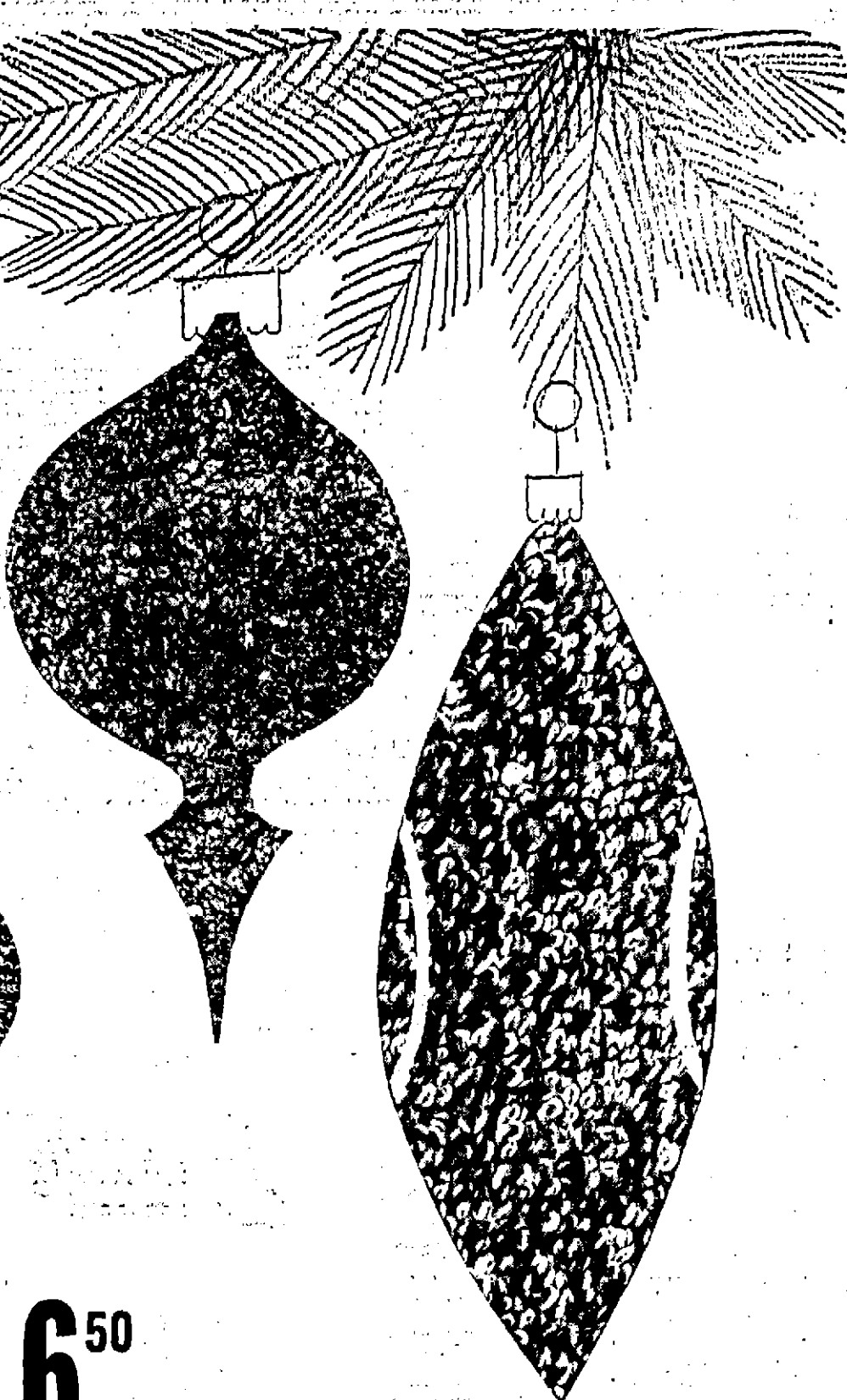
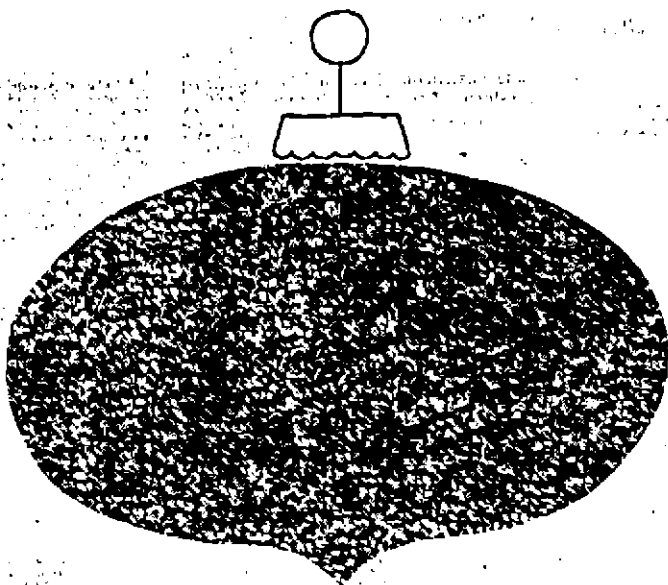
HE CONCEDED that the world "also shows the need of rebuilding the processes of interdependence between Western Europe and the Middle East"—in other words, Europe's need for Middle Eastern oil and the Suez Canal trade shortcut.

He said the NATO foreign ministers also will draw up a new directive to their military leaders "which will take into account both the present international situation and military developments in terms of the role of new weapons."

Dulles said the foreign ministers of Canada, Italy and Norway will report on their study of ways to strengthen NATO. The Council will act on that report, which was ordered at a meeting last May, he said.

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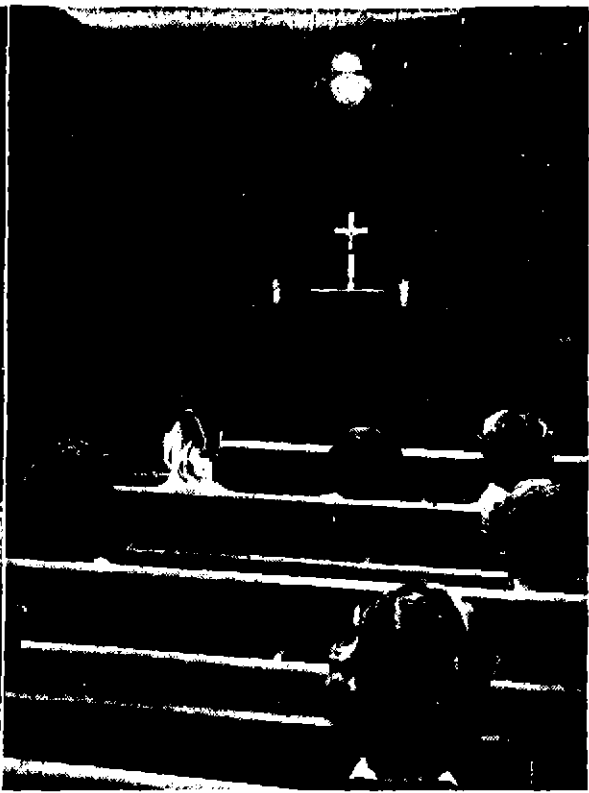
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Sunrise 6:47 sunset 4:46.  
Moonrise 11:27 moonset 11:26.  
Tides: High—3.8 feet at 3:39 a.m. and 3.2 feet at 2:53 p.m. Low—2.4 feet at 10:08 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 9:09 p.m.

# Lonely Christmas in a Crowd



FOR THE 615 INMATES of the Federal Correction Institution on Terminal Island, approach of Christmas means a break in the prison routine. At left a woman touches up Christmas scenes she is painting. Center photo shows a typical in-

mate's room in the women's division—they are simple although women are permitted leeway in decorating. About 85 per cent of the 114 women attend services regularly in chapel shown at right.—(Staff Photos)

## Federal Prisoners Ready for Holiday

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They can have the Dior look, religious services for the prisoners who want to attend. Most cotton. The prison has washing machines but no dry-cleaning facilities.

Unlike the male inmates, women prisoners are sent to the Terminal Island regardless of their offense.

Men are sent to the FCI only if their previous record and length of sentence make them good bets for rehabilitation, explained Warden Preston G. Smith. Their sentences usually are five years or less.

The more hardened criminals are confined in stricter prisons such as Alcatraz, Ft. Leavenworth and McNeil Island, Wash.

In the only "coeducational" federal prison in the nation, the men and women inmates at Terminal Island FCI are separated by a wide barrier of walls and fences. Each division is a prison unto itself.

On the men's side of the barrier, there is more of a prison atmosphere — iron bars, cell-blocks, guard towers. Yet Christmas is just as much in the air on the men's side, even if there are few visible signs of it.

On Christmas Day, there'll be

Each of the men will receive a small package containing cigarettes, nuts and fruit, purchased with profits from the prison industries. For some, there'll be gifts from the outside — cigarettes and candy, mostly.

In the meantime, the prison routine must go on.

EACH PRISONER, except the sick or those being disciplined, is assigned to a certain job. They do much of the work of actually running the prison — operating the laundry, painting, carpentry, keeping up the grounds, working in the kitchen.

The men's section has cell-blocks like other prisons, but except in one disciplinary section, the cell doors are not locked. Also fronting on the main exercise yard are honor dormitories, which look much like Army barracks.

After their work is over for the day, the prisoners have the freedom of the prison until 9 p. m., when the dormitory doors are locked.

HOWEVER, there is one rule they must adhere to: No visiting other dormitories. This is because the prison's television sets are rotated from week to week among the dormitories with the best records. Prison officials figure it wouldn't be fair to allow the losing prisoners to horn in on the others' victory. Programs are chosen by a vote of the inmates. Television logs are posted on a bulletin board, and at noon the prisoners vote on what programs they want to watch.

Crime shows go over big. Since most of the prisoners are short-termers, the holiday season is the preface to a new year in which they might win freedom.

That is the gift all of them want, but it's a gift they have to earn.

## Boy Victim of Lioness Recovering

An 11-year-old Wilmington boy bitten and clawed by an African lioness was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday in Orange County Hospital.

Erlan Trenholm suffered deep wounds of the knee and hip Friday night when he was mauled by a 300-pound lioness at an automobile agency in Garden Grove. The animal released him and escaped, but soon was recaptured.

The boy's father, Elwood, 55, of 1458 W. 1 St., Wilmington, was scratched on the hand and foot while trying to free Erlan from the animal's grip. He was rigging lights at the agency, where the lions were on display as a promotional stunt.

THE LIONESS was identified by Highway Patrolman Del Fletcher as the one which ripped his shirt Nov. 18 when he stopped a truck driven by the beast's owner, George E. Fraiser.

Fraiser brought the lioness, Cubby, to California, Sept. 30, after he left the St. Louis Zoo, where a show he was doing was canceled. He bought Cubby and another lion named Tuffy from the zoo when he left.

Health authorities here ordered Cubby quarantined for 14 days to observe her for rabies. Sheriff's officers said they were not filing charges as it was just an "unfortunate incident."

THEY SAID the boy was grabbed by the lioness through the wire of her cage. When rescuers hit her with a piece of wood to make her let go, she bolted through the wire, across a busy highway and into some weeds, where Fraiser caught her.

No charges were filed in connection with the ripping of Fletcher's shirt. "There isn't anything in the vehicle code about lions," he explained. He did cite Fraiser, however, for not having clearance lights on the truck carrying the two animals.



HELLO FROM PARADE ROYALTY

Martha Wilkins, queen of the North Long Beach Atlantic Ave. Merchants' 9th annual Christmas Parade, waves a greeting to onlookers along the parade route. More than 20 units participated in the event. —(Staff Photo)

## Junior Concert Band Tops in N.L.B. Parade

Long Beach Junior Concert Band won the sweepstakes award Saturday afternoon in the ninth annual Santa Claus parade of the North Long Beach Atlantic Ave. Merchants Assn.

Parade units, headed by the Long Beach Motorcycle Police Drill Team, moved north on Atlantic Ave. from 52nd St. to Harding St.

Grand prize for bands went to Jordan High School. Jordan's ROTC was acclaimed the best marching group.

The Monterey Park Drum and Bugle Corps was tops in its classification.

THE TWIRLING TROPHY was won by the Anaheim Jo-Ets, led by Jo Ann McCoy.

Al J. Folkerson of Los Angeles, astride his horse Apache, was adjudged best equestrian. He represented the Mexico City Police Department in the parade. Lenny Meyers was parade marshal. Tom O'Hern was parade chairman. Earl Lindley is president of the sponsoring merchants association.

## Knight 60 Today

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will spend his 60th birthday today dedicating Paradise Irrigation District dam at Paradise, Calif.

## Forestation Pioneer Weyerhaeuser Dies

TACOMA, Wash., AP — John Philip Weyerhaeuser Jr., president of the vast timber company which bears his family name, died here Saturday of leukemia. He was 57.

He was stricken a month ago with the fatal disease, sometimes called cancer of the blood, and had been hospitalized since Nov. 23.

Weyerhaeuser was president of the Weyerhaeuser Steamship Co., the American Forest Products Institute and a director of Boeing Airplane Co.

He was perhaps best known for his leadership in modern forestry practices and conservation and as the scion of an age of timber barons who turned wooded forests into tree farms.

In 1941, Weyerhaeuser dedicated the nation's first certified tree farm near Aberdeen, Wash. There are more than 9,000 in the country today.

The Weyerhaeuser family was thrown into the national spotlight in 1936 when a son, George, then 9, was kidnapped from his Tacoma home and held for \$200,000 ransom. Weyerhaeuser paid the ransom and his son was released unharmed. The kidnapers were later arrested, convicted and sentenced to long prison terms.

His family includes his widow, Helen; two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Pascoe and Elizabeth, both of Tacoma; two sons, John Philip III of St. Paul, Minn., and George of Eugene, Ore.

## Collegians Diet One Day to Aid Student Refugees

STOCKTON (AP) — College of Pacific students will sacrifice their usual hearty dinners Monday night to aid Hungarian student refugees.

By unanimous choice, the students decided to have only vegetable soup and boiled rice in their cafeterias, fraternity and sorority houses.

Sam Daniel of Merced, student affairs commissioner, said Saturday the students hope to raise \$300 by the reduced menu.

Cypriot Kills Newsman NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A Greek Cypriot rebel gunman shot and killed a British newsman outside a movie theater in the city of Kyrenia Friday.

The victim was identified as Peter Fox who only recently joined the staff of the "Times of Cyprus."

## Oil Union to Ask 10-Per-Cent Hike

DENVER (AP) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union (AFL-CIO) decided Saturday to seek not less than a 10-per-cent wage increase—27 cents an hour—in contract negotiations with oil companies this year.

About 105,000 of the union's 200,000 members work for oil companies, and receive between \$2.58 and \$2.67 an hour. Most union contracts with oil companies expire in February and March.

## Nab 4 Yule Tree 'Bootleggers'

AZCAPOTZALCO, Mexico (AP) — Four Christmas tree "bootleggers" were arrested Saturday.

Police seized six burr-loads of trees and sent the four drivers to jail. The government has banned cutting of trees to prevent "systematic Christmas deforestation."

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# Sunset of Life Party Looked More Like Sunrise--Yes, Just Like the Dawn, John

By BERT BENNIK  
Teen-Age Topics Editor

They really had a ball at the "Sunset of Life" party, Daddio. What I mean, crazy. Not much roll, but plenty of rock.

The yak-trap for this annual caper is the Municipal Auditorium Saturday and it's one of those inner circle exclusives.

Exclusive location you've got to be making 70 years or older to be part of this social swim.

There's a 98-year-old chick named Estelle Candee who gives with something they call recitation. It's all about "The Deacon's Masterpiece."

THIS DEACON had a one-in-a-million hot-rod. Only in his time it was called a one-horse shay, ran 100 years without a gallon of gas. That's the most, man. Then the whole works fell apart.

But that's the way the ball bounces.

The ceremonial master, name of Clarence Creary, puts forth with a yak on hens—the kind with feathers on. He says it's so cold in Iowa, the hens have to lay their eggs standing up.

But that's the way the cocky crumbles.

SOME CHICK, name of Beatrice Small, digs out in an Indian costume bealing on a totem and whistling like a bird. That whistling is no small trick—about 18 cents to the bar.

Clarence comes back and tells about his grandfather. The old boy—he was pushing 85—married a woman 37 years old. When Clarence asked him why, grandpa answered:

"I figured I'd rather smell perfume than liniment."

But that's the way the penut butters.

The next fellow out, name of Harry Hood, is wearing a real-gone headpiece. Someone says it's a thing called a doily. He sings:

"If I had a thousand lives to live, I'd live each one for you."

Some white-haired chick sighs.

Like it's The Elvis in the flesh. And Harry really sends them when he baritone bombards with "Dear Old Girl."

I LOOK FOR the plot squad to come crashing in. But they don't. Guess they figure they had it made because there was a vice mayor there, name of Gerald Desmond.

Clarence comes back to introduce a dance number and tells how he's always been a follower of the dance.

"In fact, I'm one of Sally Rand's greatest fans," he says.

This brings yuks in clacks. This Rand chick must have been some ancient hooper back before awwing. Everybody here seems to recognize the handle.

Next up comes Col. Ted Davis, full-blooded Apache Indian with the name of Silent Dawn among his crowd.

"Two hundred thousand of my people have no intention of asking you for this country back," he shouts. "You've got us in this mess. Now you keep it."

Silent Dawn has got a hair gimmick that makes a Epece's sideburns look like potato peels. The chief has got a couple of frontside pigtales with feathers on.

As he goes off, he hugs a 92-year-old doll, name of Lillian Castle. Says he appeared with this waltz business, although



SUNSET of Life party at Municipal Auditorium Saturday finds oldsters engrossed in ballet antics of dancers onstage. Annual winter event is sponsored by the Long Beach Humane Society.—(Staff Photo)

her in the first movie Pathe made in Chicago in 1908.

CLARENCE SAYS all this hugging reminds him of his old maid aunt.

"She did too much chinling and not enough neckling," he says.

(Necking in the olden times is like when you're with a chick today and go into a cuddle-huddle.)

But that's the way the corn pops.

George Gover does a recitation about a girl who chose a gardener for a lover instead of a horse chauffeur. He said:

"A greenhouse has a fragrance that a hivery stable hasn't."

That reminded Clarence of a cow, name of Old Bess, his grandfather owned.

"Old Bess would do anything for grandfather," he said. "At night, she used to sleep on her back so the cream would be on top in the morning."

But that's the way the roast toasts.

FELLOW NAME of Allen Demmett, 83, came onstage with some kind of instrument called a fiddle. Said he was going to play "The Irish Washerwoman."

which was known as a quadrille or a jig.

It was the mostest. This is the coming thing—this Irish jig quadrille. It will make rock and roll as old-hat as hop.

Well, the toes start tapping all over the place and you can feel the pressure going up. Clarence rushes to the mike and shouts:

"Keep your seats—please!" They restrain themselves.

THEN THE VIOLINIST plays something called a waltz. Almost everybody seems to dig Castle. Says he appeared with this waltz business, although

It's probably too new to have been heard by the masses.

Somebody says this violinist has plenty of "schmaltz," but all he has beside his instrument is a stick with long hairs that he runs back and forth.

But there wasn't anything else long-hair. And there was more action than the Olympics. These

oldsters like to live it up.

Heard one of the oldsters, after it was over, comment: "Who said vaudeville was dead?"

But there wasn't anybody name of Vaudeville on the program. They must have killed him before he could get there.

But that's the way the kitchen sinks.

## Adair to Talk, Film on Art to Be Shown

Arthur Adair, a member of the Venice International Film Festival in Paris and shows paintings from all periods. The other, department faculty, will be guest-speaker at a film program Friday night in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m., with a second screening scheduled for 9 p.m.

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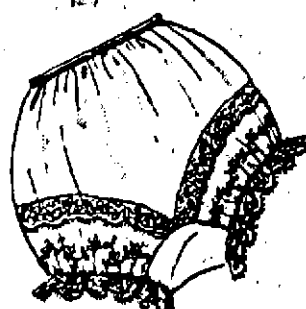
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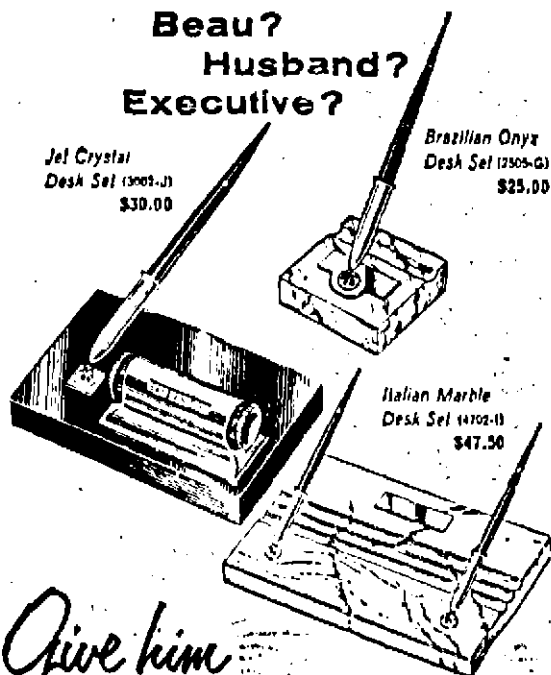
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## Head of U.S. Immigration in Vienna

VIENNA (AP)—U. S. Immigration Chief Joseph M. Swing arrived Saturday just as West European countries were finding that they have taken about all the Hungarian refugees they can handle.

Swing, a West Point classmate of President Eisenhower, came to Austria to supervise the program set to bring 21,500 refugees to the United States by Jan. 1. So far only 2,500 have gone — about as many as are now reaching Austria in a single day.

West European countries have taken about 45,000. Britain and France will stop the flow next week after welcoming over 10,000 each. Switzerland and Sweden were nearing their limit, while Belgium and Denmark had already filled theirs.

MEANWHILE there were more than 72,000 in Austria, and the figure was mounting again. Austrian police reported an "underground railway" that seemed to be organizing and speeding the movement inside Hungary itself.

On his arrival at Schwechat Airport, Swing refused to predict whether the United States would take any more of the refugees. He did say that the movement of 15,000 "parolees" by U.S. military air and sea-lift could be an "important precedent" for the future. The 15,000 are going under a hitherto little used provision of the U.S. Immigration Law which permits the President to admit as many people as he wants.

Some officials were predicting that by the end of next week virtually the only movement of refugees will be over seas — to the United States, Canada, and Australia.

New Zealand, Brazil, Colombia, Chile, South Africa, Argentina and Israel have also offered to help but it may be weeks before arrangements are made.

SWING BEGAN a series of conferences with both American officials and heads of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration (ICEM), which handles the refugees' transport. They are expected to plead the urgency of getting more of the refugees into the United States.

He will also see Austrian officials, who are worried about Russian charges that they are harboring "Hungarian fascists." There is also concern over the tremendous housing and financial problem the refugees have raised.

## Salazar Says Free Nations Must Stiffen

LISBON (AP)—Portuguese Premier Dr. Antonio Oliveira Salazar said Saturday the West must shed its fears and be prepared to fight "the barbarians of our time" to save civilization. "Speaking frankly, I am afraid of fear," the premier said in an address to the Portuguese Legion (Home Guard) rally here on the 20th anniversary of its founding.

He said peace is "the supreme aim and necessity" of the world, but not at any price.

Salazar said Europe had become "overly afraid" of poverty and suffering "which, after all, is life."

"PEACE is a reciprocal condition," he said. "Therefore one must be ready, in the face of aggressiveness that will not disarm, to fight for what we hold essential for our life and the life of our nation."

He warned the Legion to remain on the alert to protect Portugal and its way of life.

The premier, whose brief address was broadcast to the nation by radio, said the events in Hungary made the West realize the precariousness of the principles for which men fight.

HE SAID EUROPE "appears to be tired of its own greatness and softened by the easy way of life."

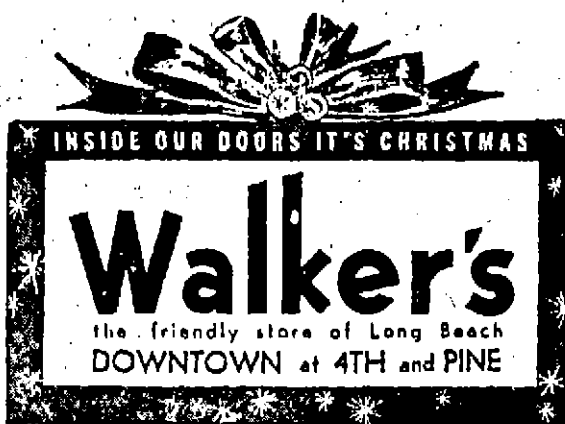
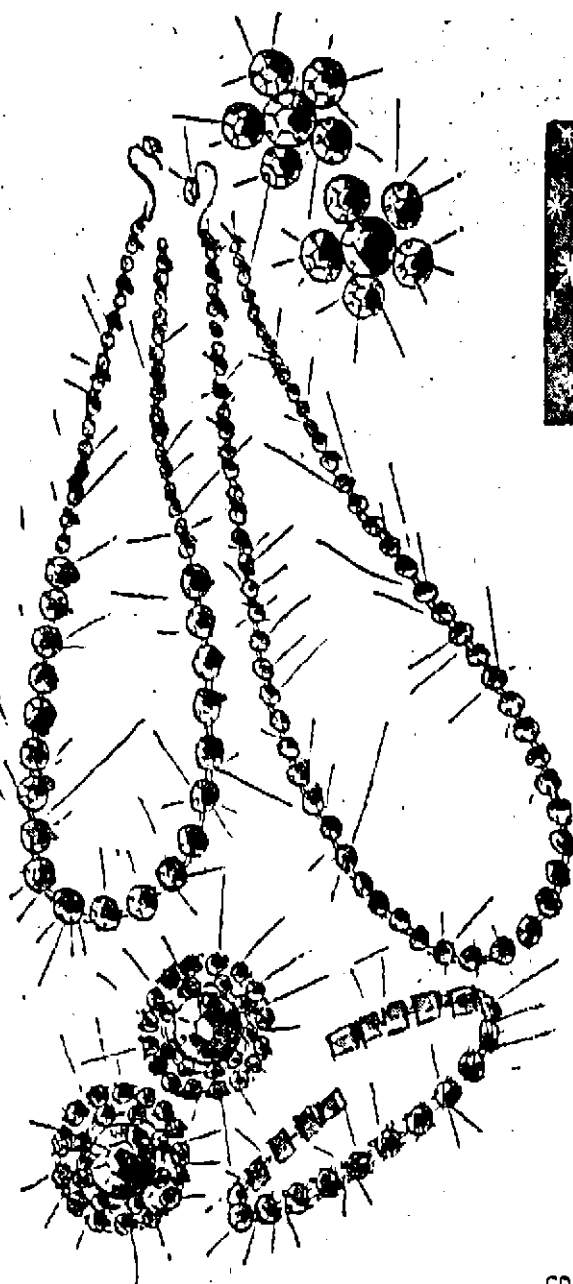
It was one of his rare public appearances. Catholic Portugal Saturday observed as a national holiday the religious Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

## Two Killed in Crash

BISHOP CO.—Two Los Angeles area youths on a ski outing were killed yesterday when their car collided head-on with a truck-trailer rig loaded with 36 steers. Highway Patrol officers reported.

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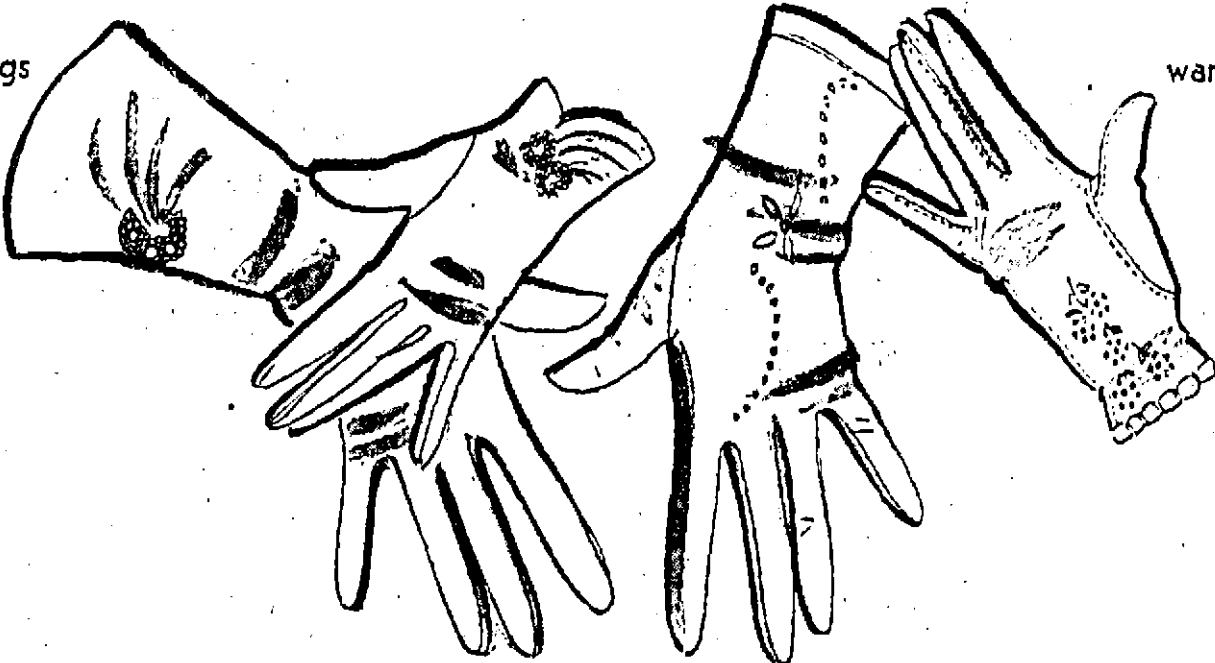
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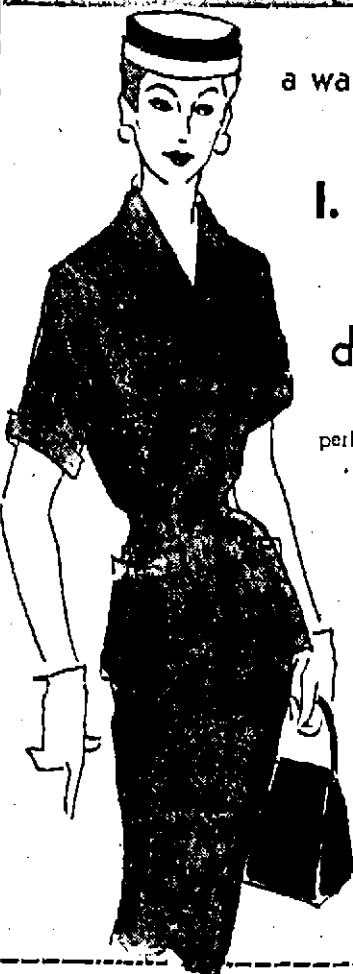
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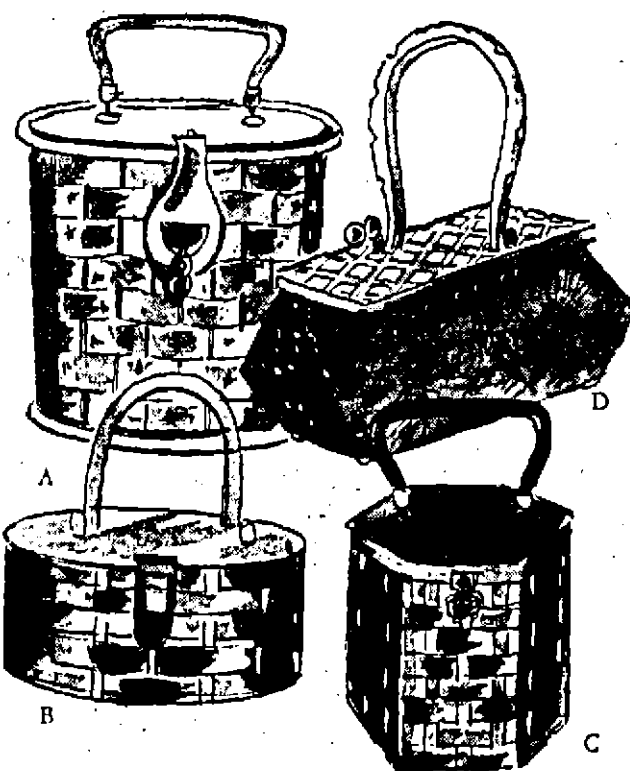
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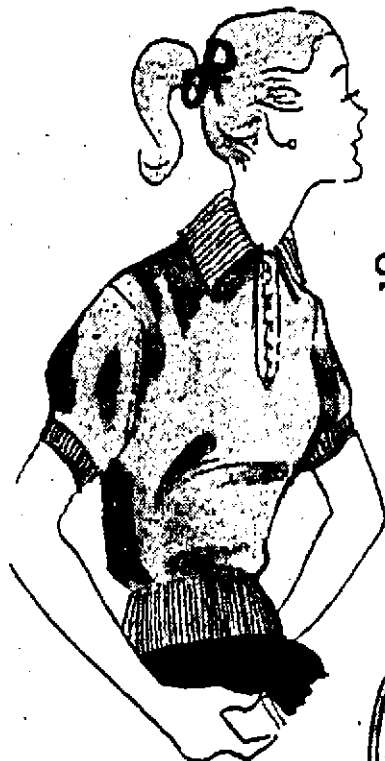
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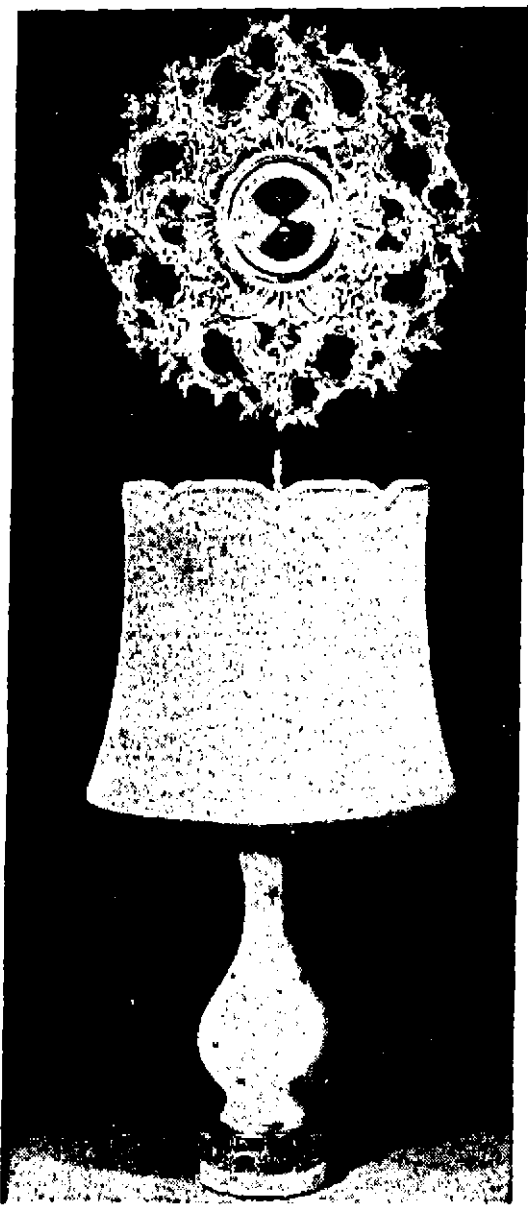
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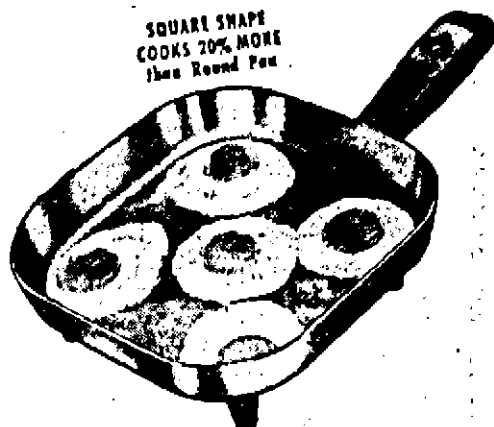
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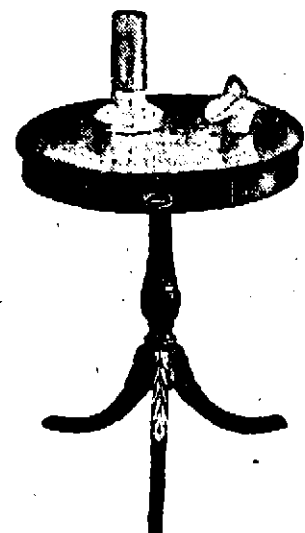
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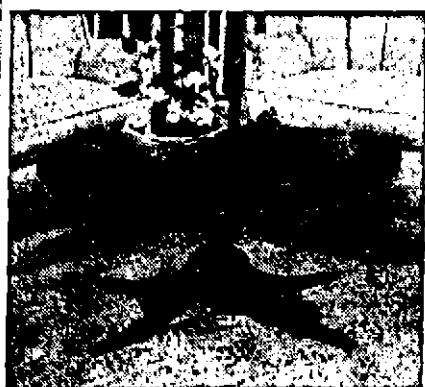
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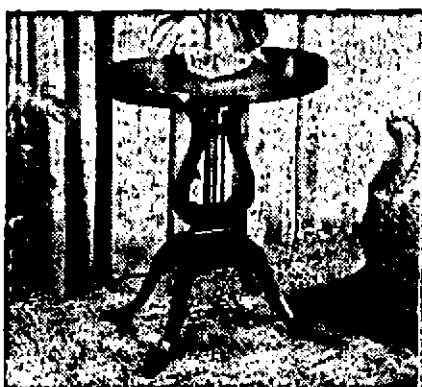
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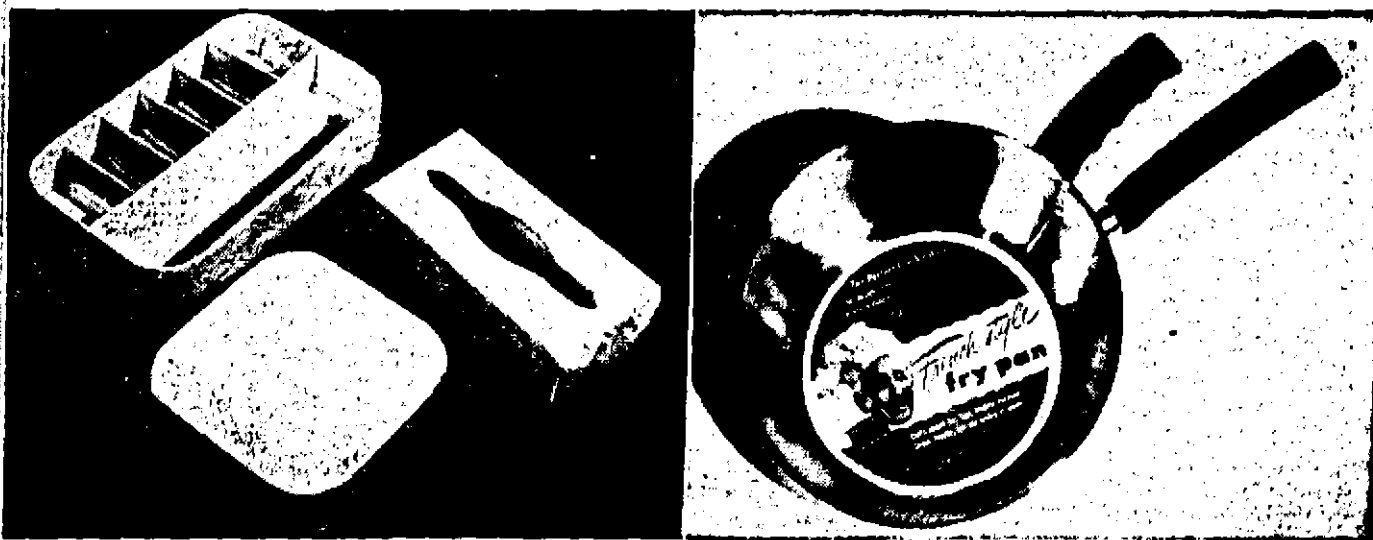
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## Mental Care Officials to Face Grilling

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A Senate investigator said Saturday top officials of the State Mental Hygiene Department will be asked this week to explain "what caused an apparent breakdown of management" at Modesto State Hospital.

Sen. Alan Short (D-Stockton) made the statement as his Senate Committee on Mental Illness prepared to resume hearings at Modesto Monday on charges of mistreatment of patients at the big mental institution.

"We hope to finish at Modesto in one day and then meet in Sacramento Tuesday to question department officials," Short said.

SHORT, REITERATING an earlier committee report, said he expects the Modesto hearing "to show mistreatment was not isolated and that it existed as recent as this summer."

This view conflicts sharply with that of an Assembly subcommittee headed by Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen (R-San Jose) which said mistreatment was "isolated." The Short and Allen groups conducted investigations last September after an investigator for Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown charged widespread patient mistreatment at Modesto.

Allen called the charges "unfounded."

Short said 30 to 40 witnesses, most of them hospital employees or former employees, will be asked to testify at Monday's hearing. One patient also is expected to testify, he said.

THE SACRAMENTO hearing, he added, will concentrate on the Mental Hygiene Department itself. "There are a lot of questions to be asked about the whole mental hygiene program. It's time for a broad review," the Stockton lawmaker said.

Short said the earlier hearings in Modesto showed "employees were not adequately trained, there was not adequate supervision at control and that there is an insufficient staff at all levels."

The committee's aim in Sacramento, Short said, "is to determine why."

One of the chief questions to be asked by Dr. Walker, mental hygiene director, and other department officials, Short said, will be whether they feel the department gets enough money.

"If they say they don't get enough, we want to know whose fault it is because no legislature in recent years has appropriated less than the governor requested for mental hygiene," Short said.

In fact, this year the legislature gave more than the governor asked, "in error," Short said.

SHORT STRESSED that "the Modesto situation is not the fault of Dr. Hapaport or any single individual. The department just doesn't have effective management control."



(Staff Photo by Tim J. Jones)

### A TREE OF HER OWN

Pride of the artist glows in Brenda Klefer, 5, as she cuts out a Christmas decoration at Laurel School in Los Alamitos. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Klefer, 10913 Los Alamitos Blvd.

## U.N. Police Force in Sinai Stalled by Israeli Mines

(Editor's Note: United Press Reporter Gerald Arathoon Saturday became the first newsmen to enter the western end of the Sinai Desert since the Israeli invasion. Arathoon tells in the following dispatch how he followed a route littered with signs of war and death and found the advance units of the United Nations Emergency Force bogged down less than 20 miles from the Suez Canal.)

By GERALD ARATHOON

BALUZA, Northern Sinai Desert (UPI)—Wrecked roads, Israeli minefields and soft desert sand Saturday blocked United Nations troops sent to guard the Egypt-Israeli border.

As the first newsmen to penetrate western Sinai since the Israeli strike, I found Yugoslav U.N. units bogged down less than 20 miles from the Suez Canal and 118 miles short of their goal.

The blasted road, its edges littered with burned tanks, decaying human limbs and unexploded mines, gave little hope of any immediate further advance.

Yugoslav officers said Israeli forces destroyed the roads, railroads and communication lines before withdrawing to their new position 31 miles east of the canal.

I came into Sinai from Ismailia to El Kantara and up the northern road leading toward Gaza.

Eighty U.N. soldiers with 11 vehicles started the same way last Tuesday. In two days they covered 18 miles from El Kantara and could go no further.

Starting at a point 10 miles back toward Kantara and

stretching ahead as far as the eye can see, the one level asphalted road is completely ripped up.

Yugoslav officers said the Israeli destroyed the road by running bulldozers equipped with large forks along them, churning up the asphalt and sand underneath.

In their short advance, the

Yugoslavs drove over an uneven beaten track, inching along behind a scouting party clearing a way through mine fields.

Unearthed plastic anti-tank mines and various types of anti-personnel mines marked with white Hebrew inscriptions gleamed in the desert sun beside the torn road.

All along the route to the

U.N. outpost here lay ruined tanks, armored cars, jeeps and decayed human bodies.

A once white-painted ambulance, hit by incendiary bombs, lay blackened and overturned on the roadside with the stench of decomposed bodies still wafting through its ripped doors.

Col. Branko Borozovic, second in command of the Yugoslav battalion, said his unit had been assigned to police the Egypt-Israeli border. "We can't fulfill our task unless we reach the border quickly," he said.

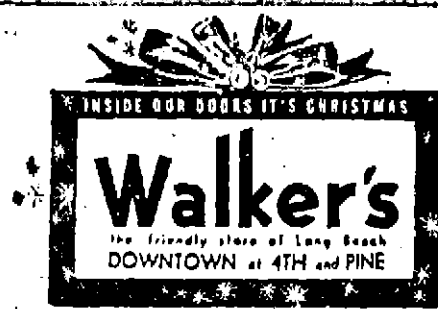
A second Yugoslav motorized

detachment which started Tuesday from Ismailia on the road to El Atja had been able to cover only 15 miles, he said.

The commander of the second detachment said his troops could not advance because of the shifting and treacherous sand dunes all the way to El Atja.

Borozovic said his heavy tanks would be able to move only about six miles a day over the mined and uncharted terrain. He said so far the Israeli army had not provided Yugoslav troops with maps showing the positions of minefields.

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## She Thought It a Cinch --Now Look!

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP)—A couple of years ago Violet Buchanan was an ordinary citizen, "shooting off my face," she says, "about the city council like everybody else."

Now she's "Miss Mayor"—the first woman to head the city government in all its 88 years.

It was sort of a dare plus a chain of events which led Miss Buchanan to the mayor's chair.

First, someone suggested she should put all that political interest to good use and run for the council. She did. She was elected. She also was a bit surprised to learn right away that "I didn't know beans about the job" of councilwoman.

"AFTER SIX months," chuckles the attractive, gray-haired, blue-eyed mayor, "I discovered I knew even less."

Then two councilmen resigned when they moved away and I was mayor before I knew it."

She was elected by the council Monday but had served as mayor pro tem for several months. Traditionally, the job of mayor is rotated among the council members.

Her Honor is public health nurse and supervisor in the county health department.

She regards the mayor's job as interesting work and has a ready, voice-of-experience answer to anyone who calls in to complain.

"I suggest," says Mayor Buchanan, "they get out and run for office the next time there is a vacancy."

## Puppy's Shrill Barks Lead Rescuers to Boy Missing Overnight in Woods

TROY, N. H. (AP)—A little black mongrel puppy's shrill barks brought rescuers running Saturday to the side of a three-year-old boy who had been lost in the New Hampshire woods all night.

"I feel good," blind, blue-eyed Barton Patria told his rescuers, who had awakened him with sirens.

The sirens set off barking by four-month-old Hunter, Barton's pet dog, which had strayed away from home with him Friday.

The boy, who had been the object of a 20-hour search by a platoon of soldiers, 200 volunteers and two bloodhounds, was found huddled in a woodland clearing only a mile from home.

Police Chief John Koski said Barton suffered minor frost-bite on his fingers and had a slight temperature, but otherwise was "okay" despite his night outdoors. The boy was warmly dressed and temperatures were unseasonably high during the night.

Barton was reported missing by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Patria, Friday when he failed to appear for lunch. He had been playing with two of his three brothers in the yard of their home.

A search was organized immediately. Local residents were joined by state police, state fish and game officers and volunteers from three nearby communities. Workers at the Troy blanket mill also joined the search.

A 40-man platoon of soldiers from Fort Devens, Mass., joined in the search this morning.



BARTON PATRIA 3, AND MOTHER  
Babe Comes Home from the Woods

Fire Chief Philip Trombley woke him up."

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## Housing Renewal Program to Start Soon; City to Form 37-Member Advisory Panel

By GEORGE WEEKS  
City Hall Reporter

Long Beach's urban renewal program, designed to rehabilitate blighted housing areas before they reach the stage of slums, will get under way early next year.

Appointments to a 37-member advisory committee will be brought before the City Council within a few weeks, Mayor George M. Vermillion's office has announced.

Creation of the committee was authorized more than two months ago by the council. Since then most of the civic, welfare and labor organizations to be represented have submitted their proposed nominations.

MEANWHILE THESE groups and the public generally will have an opportunity Jan. 15 to see some of the outstanding results produced by similar programs in other cities.

At 8 o'clock that night a panoramic screen presentation combining motion pictures and photographs will be shown in Convention Hall of the Municipal Auditorium. It is titled "Our Living Future."

Sponsor of the traveling show is the American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods, better known as Action. Arrangements for its presentation here were made through City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers' office.

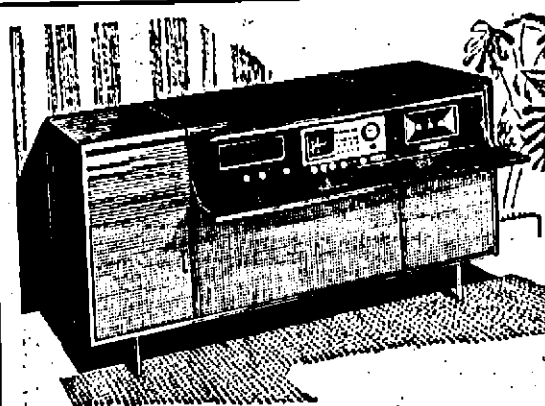
David Keith Hardy, writer and lecturer, narrates the story behind the pictures, detailing what co-operative action is accomplishing in some communities to halt deterioration of whole neighborhoods.

OBJECTIVES OF the advisory committee will be to assist city officials in developing

Subcommittees will be assigned to such responsibilities as urban renewal planning, housing legislation and financing.

As projected here, the program will not involve a governmental subsidy. However, federal approval will gain FIA mortgage insurance for rehabilitation

of deteriorated structures. A report prepared by Vickers' office in recommending the program concluded that Long Beach has no slums as such but the potential for slums, does exist in many areas in which the renewal program could be concentrated.



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## Pride in Self, Pride in India Called Key to Nehru, the Man

By EUGENE LEVIN

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Memo to the White House: "Prime Minister Nehru is a proud man—proud of his newly independent country and proud of himself. It is his pride that may prove a key to the success or failure of his talks with President Eisenhower in Washington next week."

Nehru is due to arrive in the United States Dec. 16 for a four-day visit. There is little doubt here among those acquainted with the Indian Prime Minister that a message along these lines has gone to Eisenhower from the American Embassy as a normal part of the preparatory briefings for the Nehru visit.

NEHRU HIMSELF has provided this clue to his character. "I am," he once wrote, "constantly facing the difficulty of not being able to carry some people. And apart from everything else my pride is hurt that I cannot convince a person, cannot carry him with me."

It is personal pride and national pride—the feeling that other people in the world should recognize his worth and India's importance.

Because the United States has not gone along with Nehru's brand of neutrality—he calls it "non-alignment"—some observers feel that Indo-American relations have nose-dived.

Others trace the strained relations to Nehru's 1949 visit to the United States when, incidentally, Eisenhower, as president of Columbia University, conferred an honorary degree on him. It is said that Nehru was upset because he felt Americans were not sufficiently receptive to his and India's views.

SO FAR RUSSIA and some western nations — like Britain until the Suez crisis—have turned Nehru's pride to advantage. They sought his advice, kept him informed of their moves and in general gave the impression they were consulting him. And when they differed, as one diplomat put it, they "differed with regret."

Much of Nehru's work reflects his pride in India and this country's achievements.

It is determined to show the West what a one-time colonial country can achieve. But he is anxious to do it by ways of the West—by ways of parliamentary democracy he learned as a student in England.

This curious blend of western and easterner often shows itself in Nehru—in his personal life, in his thinking and in his actions.

HE INHIBITS now on wearing Indian clothes, tight jodhpur trousers and long frock coat with a Gandhi cap. But there is a bit of a dapper westerner in the rose always found in his buttonhole.

At home he sleeps on a western bed rather than on a woven Indian cot called a charpai. He eats a western-type breakfast and, aides say, generally prefers western dishes for other meals when outside his home. At home, however, he likes Indian curries.

Nehru's pride in his personal work leaves him but five or six hours sleep a night for he delegates few matters to subordinates. Every letter, every telegram, every cable moving out of his office with his signature has been written by him or signed by him. He is proud of his mastery of the English language, aides said, and will sign nothing written for him.

STILL MORE at 67 Nehru rises promptly at 6:15 and does about 20 minutes yoga setting up exercises, including a number of one-minute headstands.

His work day, filled with interviews, speeches, visits to Parliament and other chores of state, often does not end until after midnight. To keep up with him, he has two shifts of secretaries with three secretaries in each shift.

Nehru also functions as minister for foreign affairs, minister of atomic energy and chairman of the Economic Planning Commission. Ministers in other fields never make a major decision without consulting him.

Often minor matters get his personal attention. Germans building the New Delhi zoo

found many of their dealings directly with Nehru. And he personally tramped around the ridge above Delhi to select a suitable spot for a memorial marking the 2,500th anniversary of Buddha.

DESPITE THE KILLING pace, his doctors say he is fit and Nehru himself seems to thrive. His only concession in five years has been to set aside 30 minutes after lunch as a rest period. Then he lies down but seldom naps.

His private life is built around his only child—Mrs. Indira

Gandhi—and her two sons. She acts as his hostess and close advisor.

In turn he is mighty proud of her and has watched her in the past two years become a power in her own right in India's governing Congress Party.

Some say Nehru has an inferiority complex toward the West. Others say he feels India is competing with China.

Many westerners and Americans agree with this second view—that there is Indian-Chinese rivalry.

AND BECAUSE of it many

westerners here feel India and the United States must get along—that even if they disagree on foreign policy they are

both basically democracies, that the advanced United States can help India, and that India can show the rest of Asia there is an alternative to Chinese Communism.

Nehru is a man in a hurry and he wants India to develop in a hurry. He says India can learn from the "colonial" West as well as the Communist East. The colonialists have injured us but they have built "a great civilization," he has said. There is much bad in Communism, he also has argued, but there is also much good — and there are also examples of pitfalls to avoid.

"We have got to build ourselves on our own soil basically on our own lines," he once told Parliament, "but keeping the windows of our mind open to ideas, to the winds that come from other countries... because the moment we close ourselves up we become static."



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## Cooper Hopeful Nehru Trip Will Aid U.S.-India Tie

NEW DELHI (AP) — U. S. Senator-elect John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) said Saturday he believes the forthcoming meeting between President Eisenhower and neutralist Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru will bring India and the United States closer together.

Cooper, who had been U. S. ambassador to India, came here as a special envoy to pave the way for Nehru's trip to Washington. The Kentucky Republican spoke to newsmen about the chances of bettering Indo-American relations shortly before he took off for home.

"American policy is aimed against aggression," Cooper said.





# Syrian-Iraqi Row Seen as a Time-Bomb

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Syrian-Iraqi dispute in a time-bomb in a sensitive area of the Middle East.

Some have pictured the exchange of hateful glances between Damascus and Baghdad as a phony crisis. In some respects it is, because it was inspired on both sides for purposes of the respective regimes.

There seems little danger of a military clash.

But the time-bomb potentiality lies in the economic side of a political quarrel. The oil riches of Iraq normally flow across Syrian territory. So long as tension exists between the two regimes, the flow is likely to be shut off.

If the crisis goes on long, a tremendous shock is in store for Iraq. The Mosul and Kirkuk operations of the International Petroleum Company (IPC), hotbeds of Pan-Arab nationalism, employ more than 9,000 Iraqis. The entire output of the area—26 million tons annually—has been going through IPC pipelines across Syria to the Mediterranean.

AN EXPERT demolition job—so expert it could have been carried out only by trained personnel—ruined the IPC pumping stations in Syria after the British-French-Israeli attacks in Egypt. The entire flow of the Kirkuk-Mosul oil output was halted.

Even when steps can be taken, it will take a month or more to begin make-shift pumping on an emergency basis. Experts say it will take more than a year to get the stations back to capacity operation.

Thus far, there have been no IPC layoffs of Iraqi personnel and the payroll continues. But there is a limit to how long this can go on.

Loss of the pipelines will cost Iraq, as of the end of this year, about 28 million dollars. The 26 million tons normally flowing through the pipelines brought Iraq 168 million dollars annually and there had been prospects in 1957 of stepping up pipeline output sharply.

Eight million tons of oil still is being produced at Basra and shipped through the Persian Gulf, but that is capably at the moment for lack of more transport.

The Iraqi budget income from other sources is only 126 million dollars.

OF THE OIL income, 70 per cent has been going to a forward-looking economic development program and 30 per cent to the government budget.

The economics minister, Dr. Nudim Al Pachachi, told me a few days ago in Baghdad that if the situation continued for long and Iraqis should be thrown out of work, there would be highly serious political repercussions throughout the whole Middle East. How long, he asked, could a finger be kept in the dike?

Iraq has important money reserves—reported to be as much as 180 million pounds sterling (\$374,400,000)—in British banks and has excellent credit. The economic development program has not yet been slowed. But Iraq can stand this only for about a year. After that, Pachachi says, the country either must seek other sources of funds or there must be cut-backs.

## 10 Million Schooled in VA Programs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration announced Saturday that more than 10 million veterans have enrolled in the four VA training programs since World War II.

The VA said the 10 millionth trainee was probably a Korean War veteran since almost all World War II training programs have ended.

During the past four years, it said, a total of 1,645,000 Korean veterans have received free training under the Korean GI program established in 1952.

The program for disabled Korean veterans will end in 1968. The program for non-disabled veterans of the Korean War is scheduled to end in 1965.

A total of 612,000 disabled veterans received training during the past 17 years under the vocational rehabilitation program for disabled World War II veterans. This program—the first for war veterans—was launched in 1943.

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The program providing vocational training to disabled Korean veterans was enacted late in 1950. The VA said 44,000 disabled veterans have received training under it.



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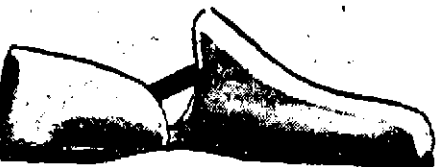


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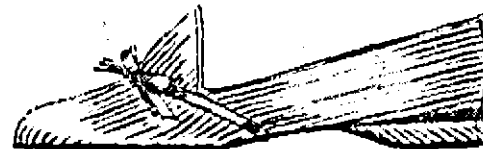
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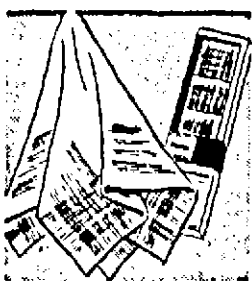
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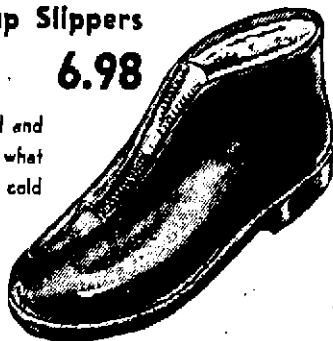
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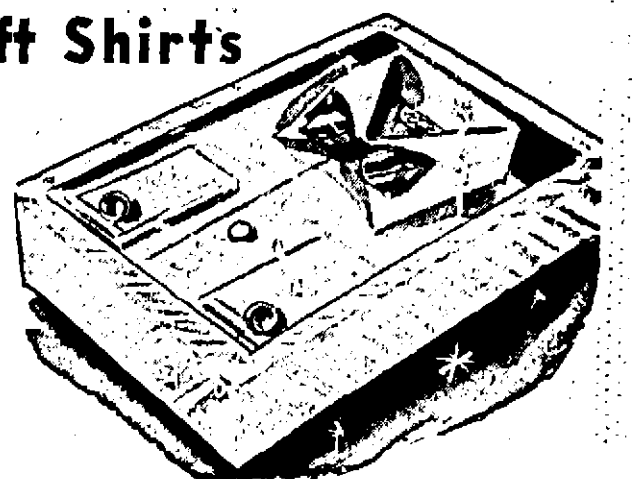
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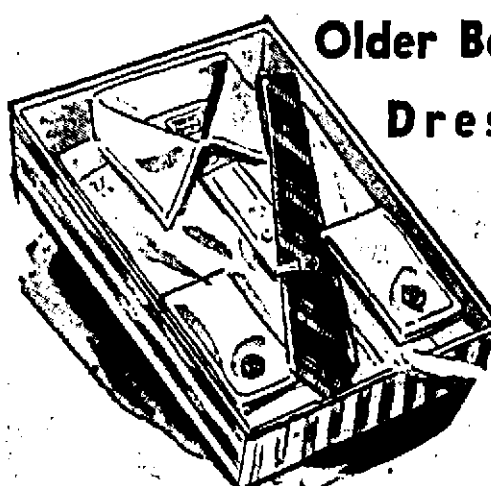
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## Rayburn Snubs Butler's Unit

BONHAM, Tex. (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn disclosed Saturday night that he and three other prominent Democratic congressmen, who are party leaders, have refused to serve on a special committee to work out a Democratic program for the House of Representatives.

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler wrote Rayburn about a resolution which the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee adopted last Nov. 27. The resolution called for a committee of members of the National Committee, governors and mayors and members of Congress to work out a legislative program.

Rayburn said he and Reps. John W. McCormack (Mass.), Democratic leader of the House; Carl Albert (Okla.), Democratic whip, and Michael J. Kirtwan (Ohio), chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, couldn't accept because it might look as if they were consulting "with somebody besides the Democratic membership of the House."

### Jockey Arrested

MARSHALL, Ill. (AP)—Wendell Eade, one of the nation's former top jockeys, was held here Saturday on \$5,000 bond in connection with the armed robbery of a Casey, Ill., liquor store in 1954.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Satellite Rocket Climbs 125 Miles

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a step toward creating the first man-made moon, scientists fired an instrument-laden rocket 125 miles into the air from a Florida launching site Saturday.

It was an experimental prelude to next year's earth satellite project called "Vanguard."

A modified form of the standard Viking research rocket, fired from the missile test center at Patrick Air Force Base, Cape Canaveral, Fla., screamed up to a top speed of 4,000 miles per hour before plunging into the Atlantic ocean about 180 miles from the launching point, offshore from Miami.

### Boy Spends Loot Lavishly

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An 18-year-old college freshman was arrested here Saturday after officers said he spent too lavishly the loot of what he thought was a perfect crime.

John Robert Wagner of Chicago, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was arrested in a local hotel room, and officers said he readily admitted staging a \$19,000 bank robbery near Chicago Aug. 28. They said he had spent all but \$4,375 of the \$19,000 loot during a two-month spending spree that started at the Massachusetts college.

### Fear More Church Arson

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A 24-hour police watch of all houses of religious worship was ordered Saturday night in the wake of a \$2 million fire that destroyed St. John's (Catholic) Church and a second "suspicious" blaze that swept a Greek Orthodox church.

The round-the-clock guard went into effect as State Fire Marshal Albert Falkland began an investigation of still-smoldering ashes to seek the cause of fires that ruined the 56-year-old Catholic edifice and burned out the Greek church.

### Record Presidential Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—More Americans voted for presidential candidates Nov. 6 than at any time in history, a United Press tabulation showed Saturday.

The still-incomplete total of votes cast for all presidential candidates reached 81,851,385 in the tabulation. This is 99,466 more than the record 81,851,919 votes cast in 1952.

### Urges Mideast Commission

NEW YORK (AP)—A labor leader proposed Saturday night that President Eisenhower name a peace commission including union officials to negotiate peace between the Arab nations and Israel.

Maurice A. Hutcheson, president of the 850,000-member United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, AFL-CIO, made the proposal at a dinner meeting of the Floor Coverers and Linoleum Workers Union Local 2241.

## Junk Wooden Cars, Chicagoan Demands

CHICAGO (AP)—Coroner Walter E. McCarron Saturday warned of possible legal action to force wooden coaches off the city's elevated lines following Friday's train fire which killed one person.

"If I am not satisfied with the progress made toward abolishing these cars, I may ask State's Attorney (Benjamin S.) Adamowski to get a court injunction to take them off the lines, the Cook County (Chicago) coroner declared.

McCarron called the coaches, which have been in service since 1906, "wooden coffins."

McCarron revealed the injunction possibility at the inquest into the death of Daniel C. Culen, 47, the motorman who died when an electric flash ignited the first coach of his four-car train.

The blaze which followed injured 50 rush-hour passengers crowded into the car. Twenty-eight of the victims remained hospitalized Saturday, including two in critical condition. The mishap was the second to

plague the Chicago Transit Authority in five weeks. A crash of an elevated train Nov. 5 killed eight persons and injured about 200.

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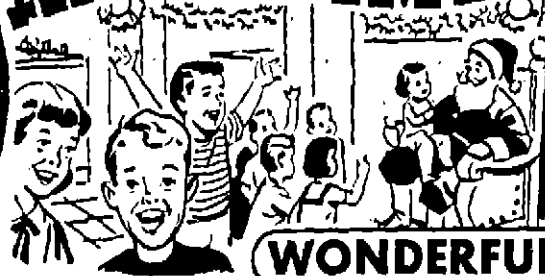
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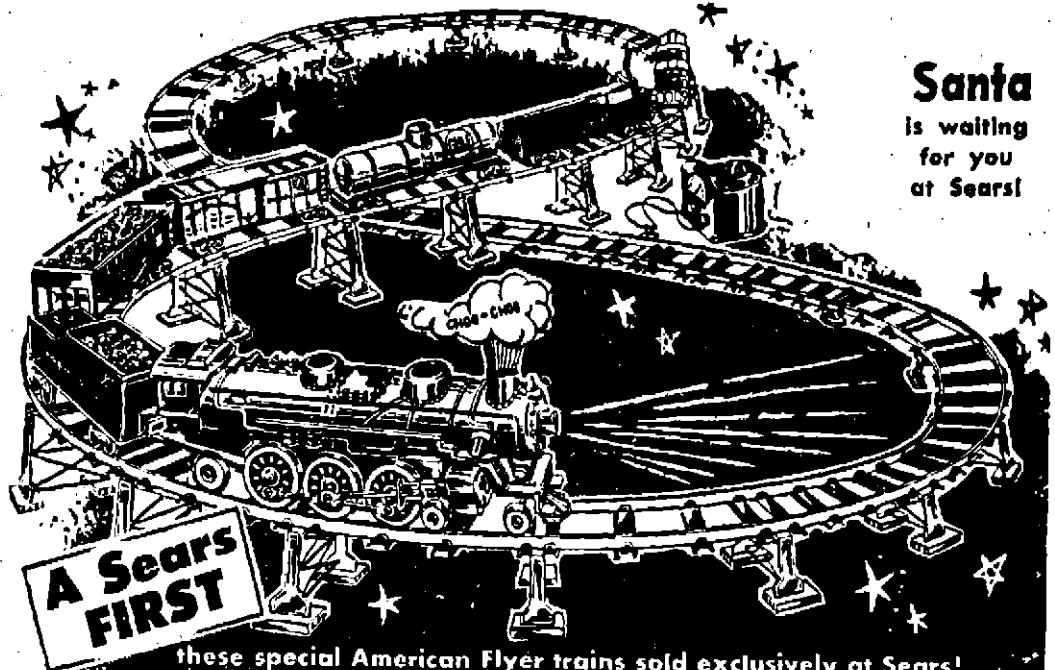
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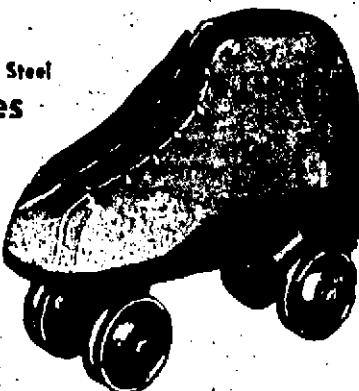
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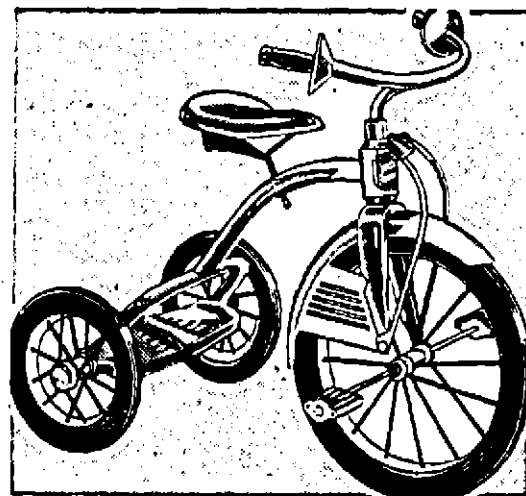
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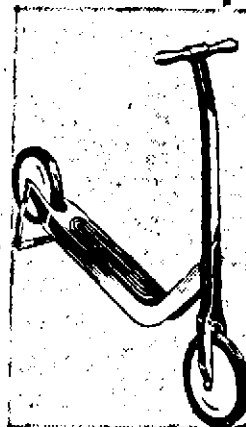
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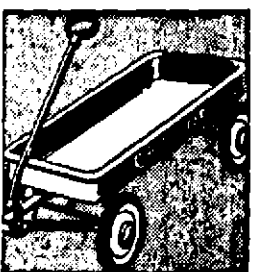
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## Head of Ford Sees 1957 as Good Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Company, predicted Saturday that 1957 will be "a good year for America, for the automobile industry and for Ford Motor Company."

Ford, in a statement marking the opening of the National Automobile Show here, said the auto industry has more than \$1 billion invested in its 1957 car and truck models, thus continuing to make a major contribution to the national economy and rising prosperity.

He outlined 10 points providing "enough positive signs" to warrant confidence and optimism for 1957.

Here are some of his reasons:  
1. Ford's total employment has just passed the 200,000 mark for the first time in company history. It marked a 70,000 increase in the past 10 years.

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3. In 1957, Ford will put into operation about \$1 billion worth of new facilities to help meet demands.

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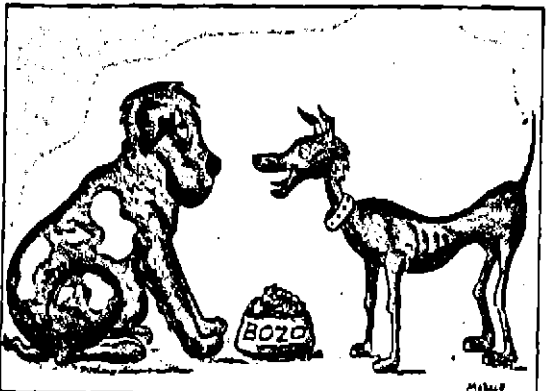
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**VETERINARIANS HAVE** long made up their own special diets for animal patients. A more recent development has been the marketing of special canned and dried diets available only through veterinarians, who prescribe them as needed.

Dr. Harrison E. Newlin, research chemist at the Midwest Institute here, is engaged in devising new special diets and improving existing ones for a pioneer producer of prescription dog diets (Dr. Mark L. Morris, a Topeka, Kan., veterinarian.)

Many veterinary colleges have conducted animal nutrition research over the past 25 years, Dr. Newlin said, and the Mark L. Morris Animal Memorial Foundation is sponsoring studies in nutrition and other aspects of animal health at Midwest Research Institute, Rutgers University, Colorado A&M College, Cornell and Oklahoma A&M.

Researchers at these and other centers have found that nutritional deficiencies are not uncommon among dogs, although many of them get by all right on diets provided by intelligent masters.

Many other dogs, especially if they have suffered diseases when young which have left them with chronic disabilities, can live longer and more comfortable lives if their diets are carefully managed. A survey indicates at least 50 per cent of the dogs that are brought to veterinarians have some kind of kidney trouble. Dietary help can extend the lives of many of these dogs from two to five years.

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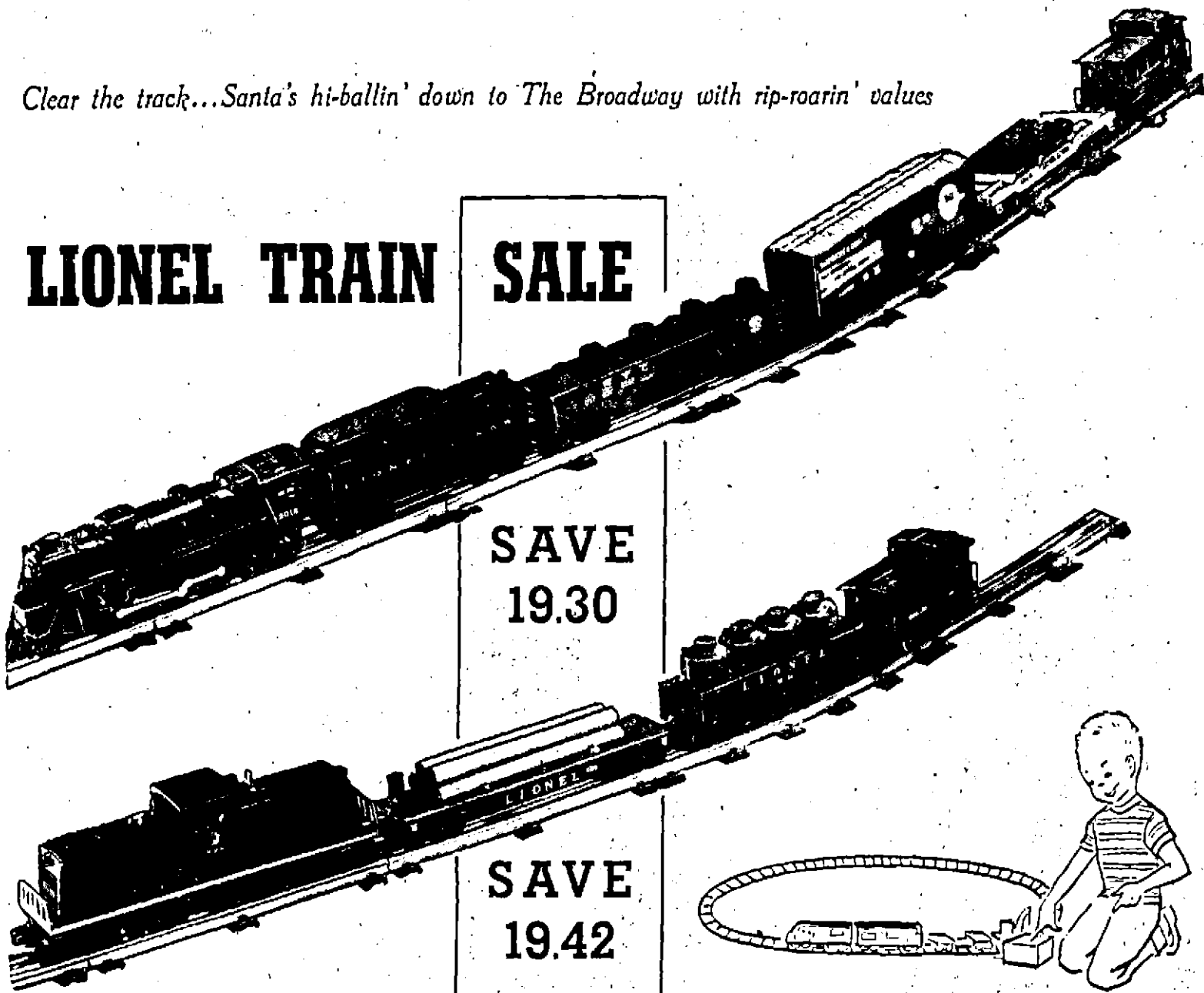
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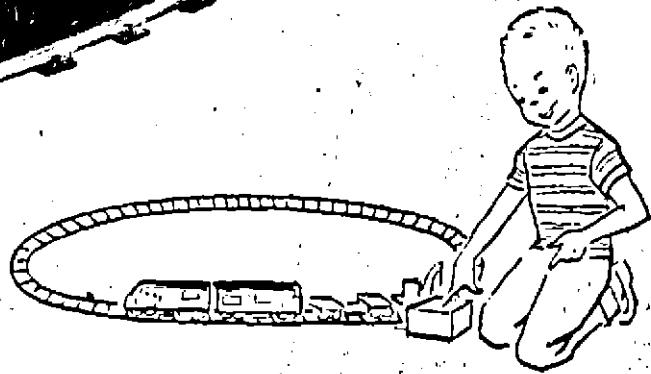
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## Study of Tranquilizers Urged

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The director of the Mental Health Research Institute at the University of Michigan Saturday urged that evaluation centers be set up with federal subsidy to investigate behavioral aspects of drugs.

Dr. James G. Miller said research in the social implications of tranquilizer drugs like Miltown, Reserpine and Chlorpromazine is now a major part of pharmaceutical company research programs.

He told the scientific session of the eighth Ann Arbor discussion—a meeting of the medical directors of 40 of the largest industrial organizations in the U. S. and Canada—that one out of every 20 Americans had Miltown during a single month this year.

But he cautioned there is general lack of knowledge about the tranquilizer drugs.

## Guatemalan Named

GUATEMALA (AP)—President Castillo Armas announced Saturday that Jorge Skinner Klee, a prominent attorney, had been named foreign minister to replace Ricardo Qulhones.

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## Syria Studies Parley

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syria is considering the possibility of inviting the Bandung Asian-African Conference Nations to a new parley in Damascus, Foreign Minister Salah Bitar said Saturday.

## Bolivia Assured Financial Help to Defeat Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the International Monetary Fund have agreed to help Bolivia overcome its grave financial crisis, it was learned Saturday.

A comprehensive aid program has been worked out to increase lagging production of Bolivia's rich tin mines, halt inflation, and improve the country's foreign-exchange balance.

## Prague Has Exhibit on Hungary Revolt

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A Prague museum has opened an exhibit about the Hungarian rebellion, consisting of movies, still pictures and propaganda material. The Czechoslovak Communist Party paper, Rude Pravo, in describing the exhibit, said: "The counter-revolution was liquidated in street fighting and one can see the brave Soviet units which—in the spirit of Warsaw Pact—helped to save Hungarian independence."

## ROK Brass Held as Assassins

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Republic of Korea Army prosecutors Saturday accused a lieutenant general and four other high officers of plotting the assassination of the ROK counter-intelligence chief last January.

Charges also were preferred against Brig. Gen. Kong Kook and a lieutenant colonel. Seven persons were tried and convicted last August in the first trials connected with the ROK military academy, colonels assassination.

## Quebec to Take 600 Hungarian Orphans

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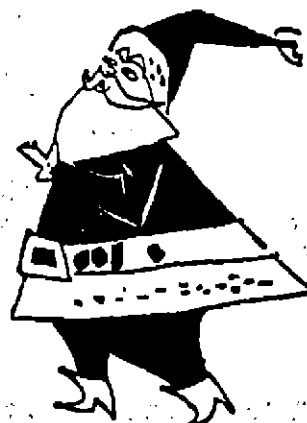
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# Clinton High Racial Duel Marks Time

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP)—The "Second Battle of Clinton" ground to a full halt as Tennessee and the rest of the segregated South pondered the question: "What next?"

Part of the answer may come Monday, when integrated Clinton High School reopens under a federal order. Certainly, some of the answers may come when the Tennessee legislature convenes in Nashville on Jan. 7, or at approaching legislative sessions of other southern states.

This east Tennessee town of 4,000 whites and a few dozen Negroes found itself a reluctant proving ground for racial integration last August. Dist. Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor of nearby Knoxville ordered the integration, making it the first state-supported high school in Tennessee to admit both white and Negro students.

Violence broke out into the "First Battle of Clinton" on Labor Day weekend, when hundreds of white men roamed the streets and clamored for segregation. Local officials blamed outside agitators.

Judge Taylor issued an injunction Sept. 4 against anyone interfering with orderly integration of the school. Gov. Frank Clement sent in state troopers and national guardsmen to restore order.

WHITE CITIZENS Council leader John Kasper of Washington, D. C., was cited for criminal contempt in violating the injunction, and Judge Taylor sentenced him to a year in jail. Kasper appealed the sentence, moved his activities to Clinton and set up headquarters here.

A White Citizens Council was organized among adults and a similar group among white students at the high school. Principal D. J. Brittain Jr. reported a small group of white trouble-makers started disturbances within the school.

Kasper meanwhile was acquitted in a state court here on charges of sedition and inciting to riot. Brittain said disturbances then increased among the students. Two Negro students of the 12 enrolled dropped out. Another became ill.

The remaining nine stayed away from classes for a week because of what they termed "abuse" from some of the white students. These abuses included egg-throwing and rock-throwing.

Six of the Negroes, accompanied by the Rev. Paul Turner, young white Baptist minister, returned to classes Tuesday. Turner was assaulted on his way back home by a group of white men.

TEMPERS FLARED, tensions mounted and school officials closed Clinton High promptly as a precautionary measure.

Brittain, along with city and county officials, had opposed integration from the start until the matter was settled by the U. S. Supreme Court. Afterward, they supported it as "the law of the land" and urged others to do the same.

Among them was the Rev. Mr. Turner, pastor of Clinton's First Baptist Church, who contended the Negroes were entitled to attend the integrated school.

Clinton and Anderson County, with a sparse Negro population, has no high school for students of that race. Until this year they attended school at Knoxville, 20 miles away.

City leaders and public officials, along with many Clinton residents, solidified their support of the Rev. Mr. Turner.

The attack on the minister came the same day as Clinton's city election, in which segregation had become a major issue. One of the candidates for mayor, J. C. Meredith, ran with White Citizens Council backing. His opponent, Thomas L. Seebor, was elected by a 4-to-1 majority.

SEEBOR, TOO, had opposed integration of the school as long as the five-year case was pending in court. Just a few months ago, he offered \$1,000 of his own money to help send the 12 Negro students to a Knoxville Negro school.

But the new mayor made it clear after his election that he expects to "abide by the law and expects everyone else to."

A group of city and county officials called on Judge Taylor within a few hours to report Tuesday's outbreak of violence. He promptly issued contempt warrants for the arrest of 14 white men and two white women, who were taken into custody within a few hours.

Judge Taylor set bonds for the group at amounts ranging up to \$12,000. At the same time he warned them against returning to Clinton to start any disturbances.

There are many segments of the population elsewhere in Tennessee and the South which oppose integration in public schools. The question is certain to become a major issue in the upcoming session of the various legislatures. It already has in some of them.

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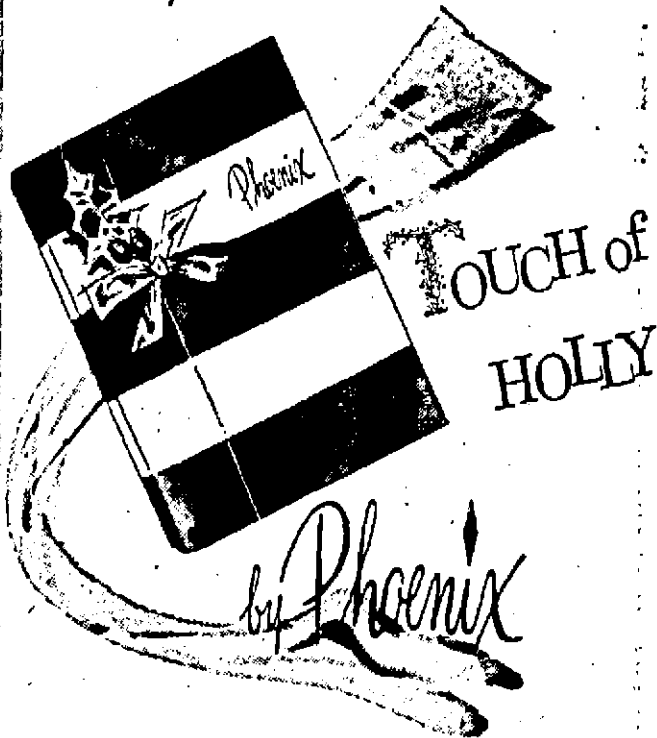
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# Solon Balks at Higher GI Interest Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Olin Teague (D-Tex), chairman of the House Veterans Committee, Saturday opposed any further increase in the interest rate on government-guaranteed GI home loans.

Of "much greater practical value," he said, would be increased availability of direct government loans to veterans, and a general lowering of down-payment requirements under the FIA home loan program.

Teague's proposal was made in a statement announcing public hearings immediately after the new Congress convenes Jan. 3 for the purpose of a "complete reappraisal" of the veterans' housing program as a result of an increase in FIA interest rates.

The House Veterans Committee must pass on any new legislation affecting the GI home loan program, including any change in interest rates.

TEAGUE ESTIMATED that a 1/2 per cent increase in the present 4 1/2 per cent GI rate would mean \$600 to \$1,000 in additional interest charges on a typical \$10,000 loan.

Teague stressed lower FIA down-payment requirements as being "of much greater practical value to all prospective home-owners, both veterans and non-veterans," than raising GI interest rates.

It would also, he contended, "to a large degree eliminate the necessity of changing the interest rate" on loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

A squeeze has been put on GI mortgage financing as a result of government action last Saturday hiking the interest rate on FIA-insured loans from 4 1/2 to 5 per cent effective next week.

The FIA rate boost was designed to make more FIA mortgage financing available to prospective home buyers. The rate on GI loans, however, continues at the less attractive rate of 4 1/2 per cent.

The Veterans Administration has served notice it will request a corresponding increase in the GI interest rate if the FIA action makes it harder for GIs to obtain home loans.

The GI home loan rate was increased from 4 to 4 1/2 per cent several years ago by the 80th Congress. The current practice of discounting GI loans—in effect, charging GI borrowers a premium—has raised the general level of veterans' financing costs to the equivalent of a 5 or 5 1/2 per cent interest rate.

Discounting of GI loans by banks and lending institutions has been sharply criticized by the House Banking Committee. Some members now favor a program of direct government loans—lending directly to GI borrowers instead of guaranteeing commercial loans.

Teague said experience resulting from the last GI rate increase offers "no assurance" that another increase would either end the discount practice or make more loan money available.

## Top Italy Red Lauds Attack on Hungary

ROME (AP)—Palmiro Togliatti opened the Italian Communist Party's 8th Congress Saturday with an attack on the British-French invasion of Egypt and the claim Soviet Russia's intervention in Hungary probably averted World War III.

The Moscow-trained leader of Italy's Communists admitted the congress was beginning in a "most grave moment."

While Communist Party and labor representatives from Soviet Russia and 15 other foreign nations listened intently, Togliatti called for a renovation of Italy's Communist Party, an Italian road to Socialism (Communism) and a "democratic" government for the working classes.

Togliatti, who may run into some opposition before the six-day meeting ends, made it clear he did not mean the Italian Communist Party—biggest in the west—should break with Moscow. Some Italian Communists have indicated they favor Yugoslav's independent communism.

### U.S. Reds Called

NEW YORK (AP)—The Communist party of the U.S.A. issued a call Saturday for a national convention of the party Feb. 9 to 12 in New York City.

The call, sent to all regional branches, declared "Our party is at the most critical juncture of its history."

It said the party "will not be able to play its role unless it corrects past errors and strengthens its ties with the American working class and people's movement."

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## Insanity Plea by La Marca Unconvincing

MINEOLA, N. Y. (UP)—Members of the jury that doomed kidnap-slayer Angelo La Marca to die in Sing Sing's electric chair said Saturday that his insanity plea carried little weight in their deliberations over his fate.

The 31-year-old mechanic's one hope, they indicated, was that a mercy recommendation would be returned along with the convictions on first-degree murder and kidnaping. Without mercy, the verdicts carry a mandatory death sentence. They are subject to an automatic review by a higher court.

JOHN W. CONNELLY, foreman of the jury of fathers, said it was not the intention of the jury to be vindictive but "we certainly didn't want such a thing to happen again."

La Marca, who kidnaped moth-old Peter Weinberger last July 4 and left him to die in tangled undergrowth, was not permitted visitors. Deputies said he appeared calm.

Another juror, Morris Yohul, said there had been little doubt of La Marca's guilt from the beginning and the insanity plea played only a "minor part" in the deliberations.

La Marca claimed in the trial that the pressure of debts had driven him out of his mind and he concocted the scheme to kidnap a baby for \$2,000 ransom on the spur of the moment after his frantic efforts to borrow money failed.

"WHEN CONSIDERING mercy we thought most of all about his wife and children," Connelly said.

La Marca's wife, Conna, 31, collapsed after the verdict was returned Friday night and had to be carried from the courtroom. La Marca's mother also was at the brink of collapse.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger, parents of the kidnap victim, were present when the verdict was returned but neither had any comment. Mrs. Weinberger had tears in her eyes.

## Battleship New Jersey Will Retire

NORFOLK, Va. (UP)—One of the last three battleships now operating with the fleet—the USS New Jersey (BB-62)—will soon join 12 other battleships in mothballs.

The New Jersey will leave Norfolk Dec. 13 for New York naval shipyard where inactivation of the 45,000-ton fighting ship will take place, the Atlantic Fleet announced Saturday. The five month process of putting the ship into condition to join the Reserve Fleet will begin about Jan. 15.

No equipment will be removed from the ship, but her ordnance and machinery will be repaired, and preservatives and "cocoon" covers applied to prevent corrosion. The process is similar to a major yard overhaul, putting her in condition so that the battleship can be activated rapidly from reserve status if needed.

Upon completion of the inactivation work, the New Jersey will be mothballed with the Reserve Fleet at Bayonne, New Jersey.

Launched 14 years ago Friday, the New Jersey was commissioned into naval service May 23, 1943. After extensive sea trials and battle drills, the warship steamed into the Pacific and joined the Third Fleet Jan. 24, 1944.

The other two battleships still with the Atlantic Fleet are the Wisconsin and the Iowa. All three are of the Iowa class, the newest class of battleship ever completed.

## Pulitzer Prize Cartoonist Fred Packer Dies at 71

BRIGHTWATERS, N. Y. (UP)—Fred L. Packer, Pulitzer Prize winning editorial cartoonist of the New York Daily Mirror, died this morning in his sleep at his home here. He would have been 71 Jan. 4.

Packer had been working for the Mirror from his home until his death.

Packer joined the Mirror staff in 1933 after a cartooning career of 27 years on Los Angeles and San Francisco newspapers.

He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1951 for a cartoon showing an irate then President Truman pointing his finger at the Washington Press corps and asserting, "Your editors ought to have more sense than to print what I say."

## Byrnes Honored

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# Do Reds Have Role in Cuba Conspiracy?

By HELMAN MORIN

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—A story of mystery and blood, of dark conspiracy and international intrigue is unfolding in the Caribbean, less than a bomber's hour from the U. S. mainland.

It is taking place in one of the most sensitive zones of American defense, an area which includes the giant U.S. naval base of Guantanamo Bay.

At this point the story bristles with question marks—

Is a full-blown revolution brewing in Cuba?

Are Communists involved?

Who were the armed men who landed on a desolate stretch of beach in southeastern Cuba last Sunday?

Where did they come from?

Was this merely a diversionary operation to draw attention from areas of bigger future landings?

All this still is cloaked in uncertainty.

But what is not uncertain is that Cuba's President Fulgencio Batista, a tough professional soldier, rushed troops by air to the threatened area—the government hasn't said how many—and invoked his emergency powers in four of Cuba's six provinces.

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TROOPS ARE hunting down the insurgents in the tortuous green-clad Sierra Maestra on the south coast.

One of their principal concerns is to determine whether the presumed rebel leader, Fidel Castro, a handsome 31-year-old lawyer, is with the band.

The story began Friday, Nov. 21, as the pearly tropical dawn touched the city of Santiago de Cuba, where American troops stormed San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War.

At 5:45 a.m., that favorite weapon of street fighters, a "Molotov cocktail" was thrown from the Plastic Arts School building to the ancient Spanish structure housing the Santiago police headquarters.

Gunfire poured into the building from the school.

Simultaneously, the headquarters of the maritime police in another part of the city was attacked.

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APPARENTLY THE original uprising was staged by about 500 youths, mostly students. Police said they wore uniforms and carried armbands with the insignia "July 26"—the emblem of Castro's organization. It commemorates the date of one of his previous efforts against Batista's government.

What could so few men do?

Possibly try to draw the government's attention from a site of more serious landings—Batista has invoked his emergency powers in Pinar del Rio Province at the extreme opposite end of Cuba.

Or did the original band hope to touch off a great popular uprising?

If so, there is no indication this happened.

Oriente Province, where they landed, is a heavily populated sugar and rice growing state. Castro is familiar with its terrain. His father owned property there.

Also, it has been the scene of the most intensive Communist activity in Cuba.

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HERE ARE AN estimated 25,000 or 30,000 Cuban Reds and although Batista outlawed the party four years ago it still operates energetically underground.

Moreover, in recent weeks Communists or Red sympathizers have held a series of meetings discussing events in Hungary and elsewhere.

They are equally bitter against the United States and Batista.

Another potentially important factor in the uneasy atmosphere here today is the strained relations between Batista and Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, dictator of the neighboring Dominican Republic. They have no ambassadors in each other's capitals. Numerous exiles from each nation live in the other.

Some informed Cubans believe Trujillo may be backing Castro directly or indirectly. They point out that the reason for cutting sugar—the mainstay of the Cuban economy—begins at the end of December. Disturbances could damage the crop seriously.

Castro has denied any connection with Trujillo.

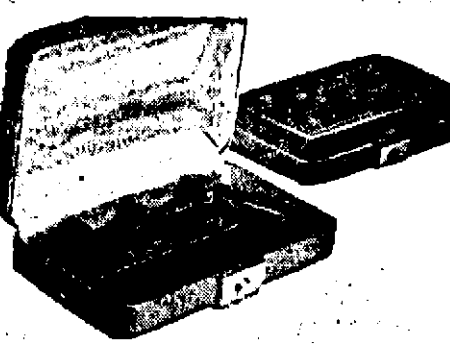
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IN A COMPREHENSIVE survey of all factors, the Chase National Bank recently concluded, "The national economy is running at record level. All sectors of the national economy are sharing in the upswing."

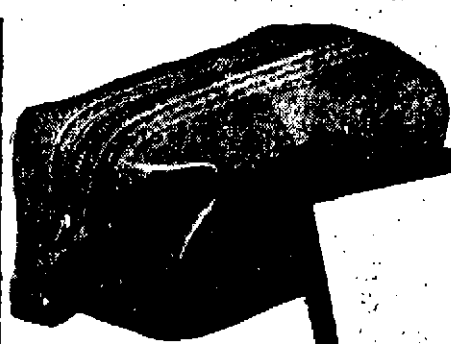
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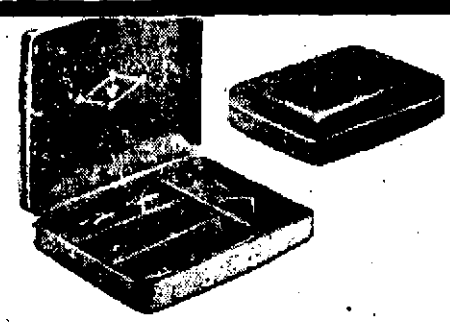
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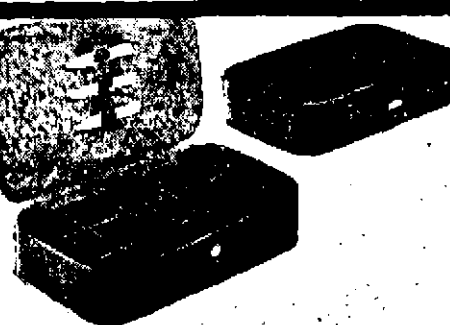
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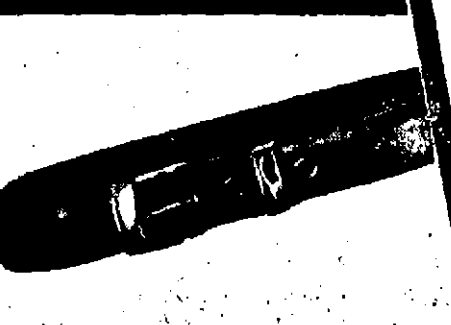
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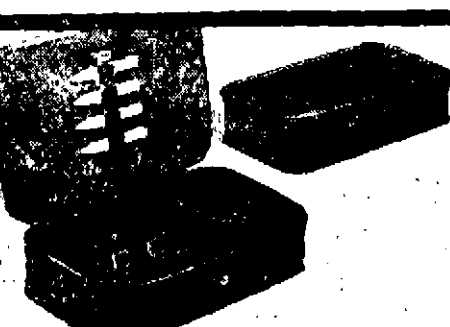
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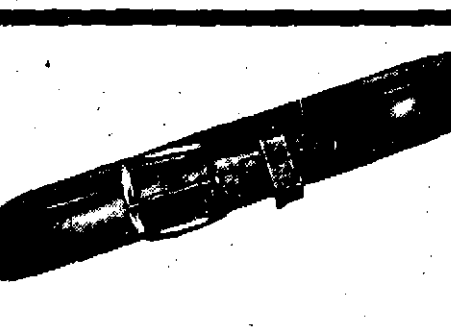
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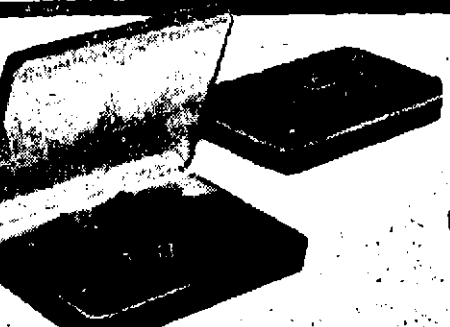
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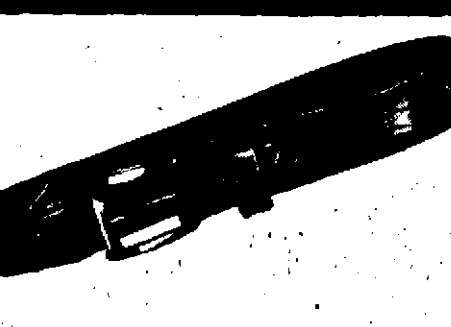
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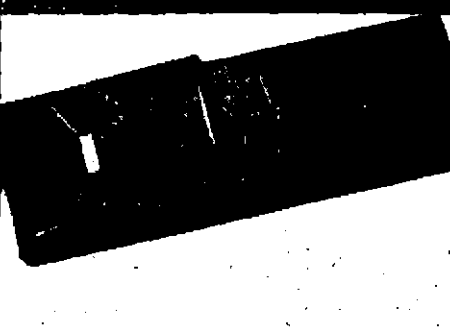
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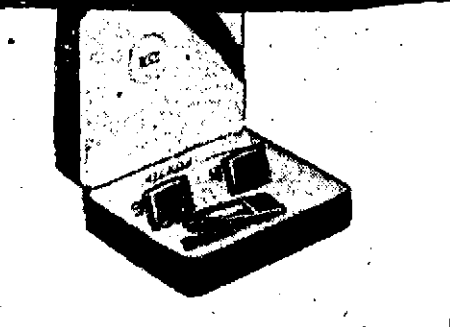
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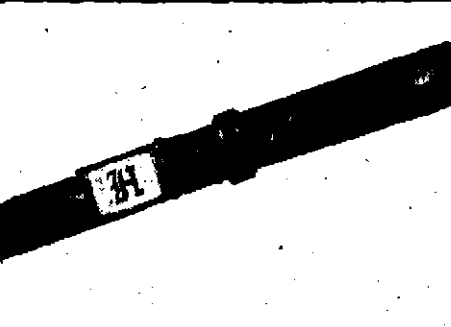
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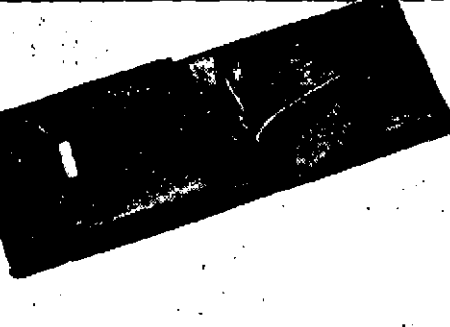
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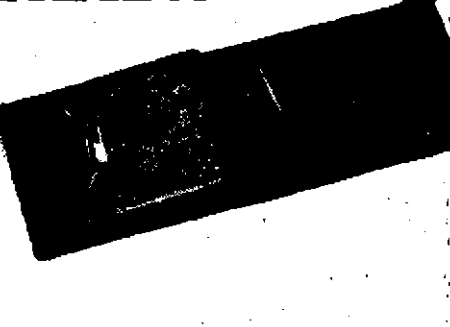
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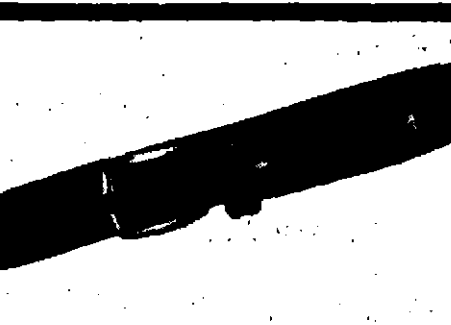
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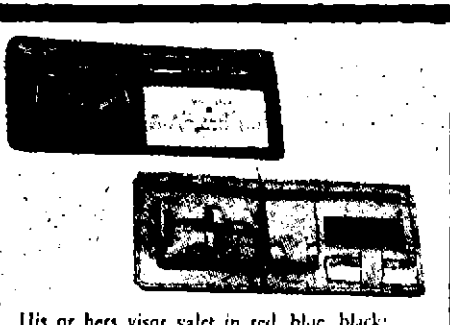
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# Oil Reserve of U.S. Ample to Aid Europe

MIAMI BEACH (UP) — The Interstate Oil Compact Commission Saturday wound up an annual convention especially significant to the U. S. petroleum industry because of the Middle Eastern crisis.

The commission was set up 20 years ago to co-ordinate conservation and protection of gas and oil resources.

Some 300 delegates, including governors of 10 member states, were told in the three-day sessions that conservation practices have built up an oil reserve which will enable the United States to relieve the shortage of petroleum in Free Europe brought on by closing down of the Suez Canal and severing of pipelines from Iraq.

Hugh A. Stewart, oil and gas director of the Department of the Interior and one of the top convention speakers, told the oilmen that U. S. petroleum production will have to be stepped up about 800,000 barrels a day in order to meet the crisis.

Of this, Stewart said, some 350,000 barrels will go from the Caribbean and Gulf coasts to the eastern seaboard to substitute for normal imports and another 450,000 barrels will go directly to western Europe.

He called on the petroleum industry to make "abnormal efforts" to meet the shortage.

## Crisis Ends Dispute on Imports of Oil

HOUSTON (UP) — An international crisis for a second time in six years has brought at least a temporary halt to the oil industry dispute over foreign oil imports.

Domestic operators, large and small, now are preparing for a production boom. Western Europe oil shortages resulting from the closing of the Suez Canal have caused United States oilmen to put aside, for the present, their old battle over whether foreign oil has been supplementing or supplanting domestic oil.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, director of Defense Mobilization, on Tuesday announced the Suez crisis had made the imports dispute a moot question, and, for the present at least, there was no need for federal curbs on foreign oil.

Flemming added, however, that his study will be resumed once the Middle East emergency has been settled.

The current situation parallels that of 1939 when independent operators were urging Congress to limit imports. The fight was dropped when a production boom followed the outbreak of fighting in Korea and continued until late 1953.

A similar import fight 27 years ago led to the founding of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA). Last summer IPAA and 18 other associations asked Flemming to recommend to President Eisenhower that oil imports posed a threat to national security.

Under a 1953 amendment to the Reciprocal Trade Agreements act the President holds authority to limit imports which threaten national security. Flemming, as defense mobilizer, is charged with submitting recommendations to the President.

In response to the petition from IPAA and the other trade groups, Flemming held public hearings in Washington in October. On Oct. 29 he told IPAA's annual convention in Dallas he would announce his decision by Dec. 1.

On Tuesday he said the Middle East situation makes it clear all imports in the months immediately ahead will be below standards recommended last year by a presidential advisory committee on fuels policy.

Flemming said evidence from the October hearing indicated imports as scheduled for 1957 prior to the closing of the Suez would have exceeded the committee's recommendations. For this reason, he said, action was being suspended until after the Middle East emergency is over, at which time imports levels will be studied again.

The presidential advisory committee recommended that imports be held to the same ratio with domestic production as existed in 1954. IPAA has contended imports in late October exceeded this standard by 400,000 barrels daily.

IPAA estimated that October imports approximated 1,505,000 barrels daily, including 1,022,000 barrels of crude oil. The American Petroleum Institute made a 1,394,000-barrel-per-day estimate for the week ending Nov. 30.

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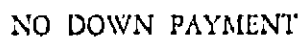
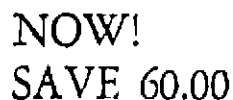
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# Herter Selection Viewed as One of Ike's Most Popular Moves

By ROBERT E. LEE  
1-PT Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Selection of Gov. Christian A. Herter as Under-Secretary of State was one of the most popular moves President Eisenhower has yet made regarding his official family.

The tall, handsome Massachusetts governor is no stranger to Washington and is widely respected here — not only by his fellow Republicans but by Democrats as well. Few persons in recent years have brought to the President's sub-cabinet so much experience in the right places.

Herter, himself, at an informal press conference a few hours after the White House said he will succeed Herbert Hoover Jr., brushed aside a question about whether it might lead to "greater things."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' associates have been at pains to scotch rumors that Dulles was about to retire. Herter certainly will not do anything to embarrass his new boss. But it is well-known that President Eisenhower thinks highly of Herter and considers him well qualified to be head of the State Department should Dulles retire.

INDEED, THERE was speculation in informed White House circles that Herter will serve a six-months or so apprenticeship in the under-secretary post and then be given the state portfolio.

And even as Hoover's replacement, he will serve often as acting secretary and sit with the President's cabinet — whenever Dulles is out of the city, which has been often during the first Eisenhower administration.

Herter knows the State Department well, and many of the career officials and politically-appointed ambassadors.

During some of his 10 years in the House of Representatives here he served on the Foreign Affairs Committee. He was vice chairman—and the moving spirit—of a select committee on foreign aid which in 1948 toured Europe surveying the economic needs of the war-torn nations there. This committee received much of the credit for the development of Marshall Plan details and acceptance of it by Congress.

HERTER ALSO, during all his years in the House, served as the head of the privately financed Foundation for Advanced International Studies, which he had established before entering Congress.

Many persons here consider Herter the No. 3 Republican in the country — ranking behind Mr. Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon. He will work closely with Nixon despite the Herter-for-Nixon move that Harold L. Stassen started shortly before the Republican National Convention.

Herter was one of the Vice President's political godparents.

## Hungarian Lovers Wed in America

LAKAWANNA, N. Y. (UP)—A young Hungarian couple, whose wedding plans were shattered by the Budapest uprising, were united in a dream-come-true marriage Saturday in this Buffalo suburb.

Juliana Cseplo, 18, and Josef Simon, 20, met and fell in love in Budapest. They put off their marriage because they could find no place to live. Then came the bloody revolution.

When Russian troops stormed into Budapest, Juliana and Josef fled to Austria and were among the first refugees to arrive in this country.

Saturday, Juliana, in white, bridal gown and veil, carrying a bouquet of white roses and nuptials, became Mrs. Josef Simon in the Assumption Church. New friends and well-wishers filled the church.

Their honeymoon plans are indefinite. There is always nearby Niagara Falls, of course, but just being in America seemed good enough. They have a new apartment and Josef has a new job at an auto assembly plant.

## 880 Japan Emigrants Sail for So. America

KOBE, Japan (UP)—Japan's largest postwar group of emigrants sailed this week for South America. The 10,100-ton Brazil Maru carried 880 persons. Most of them will work on farms in Brazil and Paraguay.

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## Bill to Provide Successor for Disabled President Ready

WASHINGTON (AP)—House legal experts were reported ready Saturday for early action in the new Congress to set up machinery for determining inability of a President to carry out his duties.

At the direction of a judiciary subcommittee they have drafted legislation under which the vice president would be charged with making this finding. He then would announce to Congress, in a special session if necessary, that he was assuming the President's powers.

The President could reclaim his authority at any time by announcing he was again able to resume his constitutional functions.

Key members will introduce the proposal immediately after Congress convenes Jan. 3. Un- less President Eisenhower sends up an alternative proposal, the subcommittee is expected to approve it promptly.

The problem is that the Constitution, although providing that the vice president shall assume the President's duties dur-

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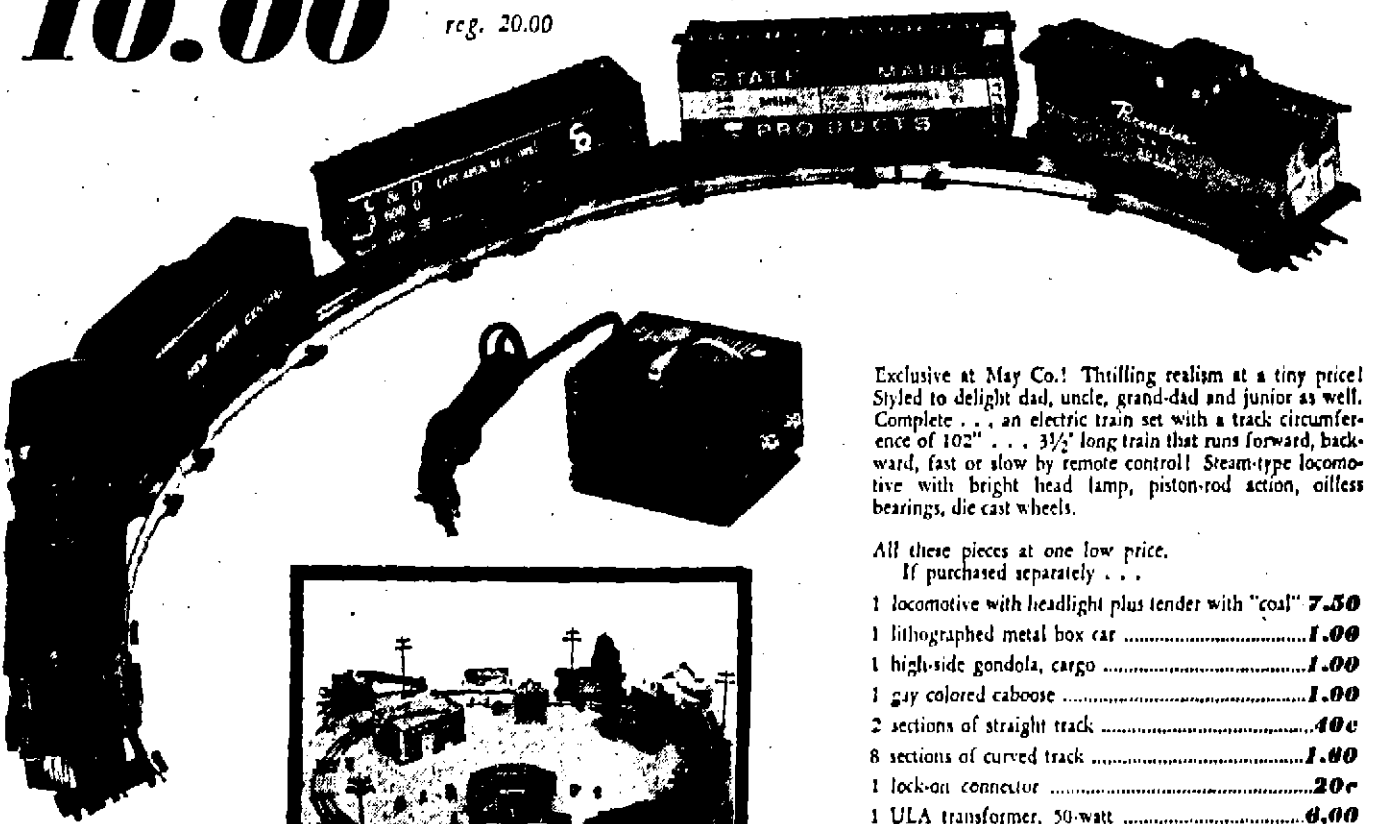
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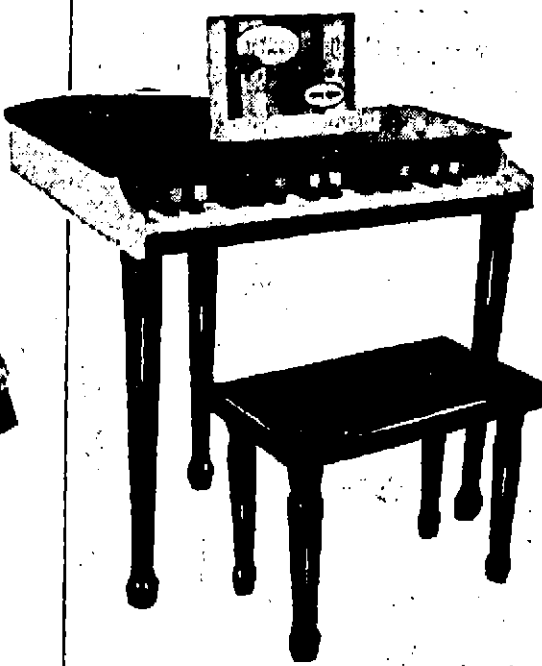


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## U.S. to Take Part in Poles' Trade Fair

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department announced Saturday the United States has accepted an invitation to participate in a trade fair at Poznan, Poland, next June 9-23.

It will be the first time this nation has participated officially in a trade fair behind the Iron Curtain. The government announced recently that it would not participate in Russia's 1957 trade fair.

Only once previously has there been a U.S. exhibit at a trade fair in a Communist-government country. That was last September in Yugoslavia.

Acceptance of the invitation from Poland—which recently has been following the "Thrust" line of independence from Moscow domination which Yugoslavia pioneered—was taken here as further evidence of U.S. desire to cooperate economically with eastern European nations which regain some measure of control over their own affairs.

### Newsman Promoted

ATLANTA (AP)—Jack Spalding, veteran Georgia newspaperman, was named editor of the Atlanta Journal Saturday succeeding James Saxon Childers who resigned recently.



EYE-CATCHING is Frank Leon's painting of leper in scarlet robe, kneeling in prayer on desert to which she has been banished. A 14th Century wood carving owned by Anthony Plettnick of Santa Ana completes display. Festival will end Jan. 6.

## Festival of Madonnas



ART TREASURES are displayed in Madonna Festival opening at 3 p. m. today in Bowers Memorial Museum, 20th and Main St., Santa Ana. Robert Clark painting of time-ravaged Madonna centers this exhibit. At left is golden Madonna of Rose, shown by Mrs. Randolph Ingersoll, Bel Air. Madonna of Rose at right is owned by Mrs. Anita Zambrano, Long Beach.

### Trailer Club Slates Party

Margaret Irving, who plays Long Beach Trailer Club at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Woodland Clubhouse, 5001 E. 6th St. show, "The People's Choice," will appear at the second annual Christmas Potluck Party of the Officers will be elected.

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Moscow taxi drivers, truck drivers and other transport personnel all came out in favor of a proposal by Traffic Bureau Commissioner L. N. Malov to fine pedestrians \$6.25 for traffic violations.

The drivers had good reason to support the proposal. Since Aug. 1 when Moscow's horn-blowing ban went into effect, drivers have been fighting a losing battle against the pedestrians who outnumber them 100 to one.

Drivers fight valiantly here for what they consider their just right — to start moving with the green light.

Pedestrians have other ideas. One shrewd diplomatic observer who alternates between studying the Kremlin and the

When Stalin was giving orders, everyone toed the line—even the white ones marking street crossings.

Now, the diplomatic observer reports, the pedestrian is making his own rules.

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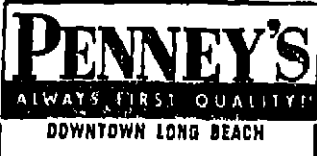
2. To produce a bumper-to-bumper pileup at intersections by waiting until the light goes against him and then darting into the street. This takes timing and nerve. Pedestrians seem to have both.

3. To read all four pages of "Pravda," the party newspaper, while crossing against the lights.



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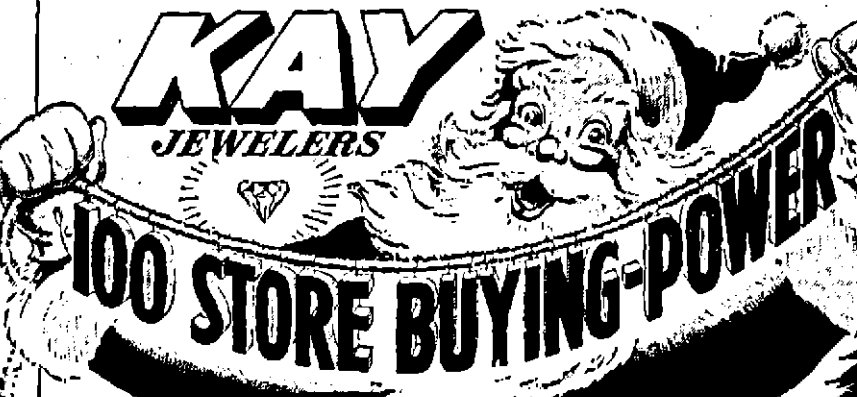


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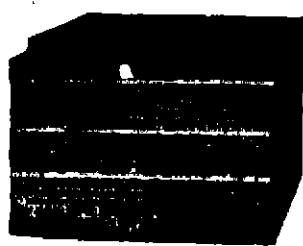
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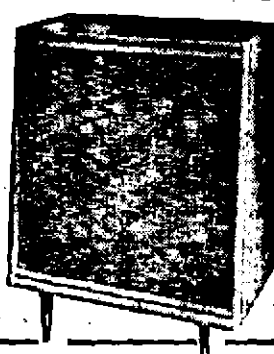
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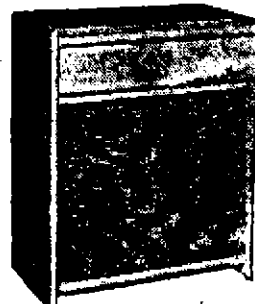
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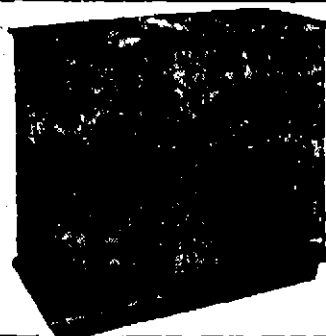
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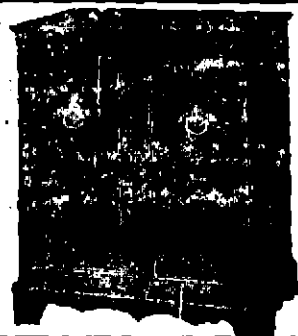
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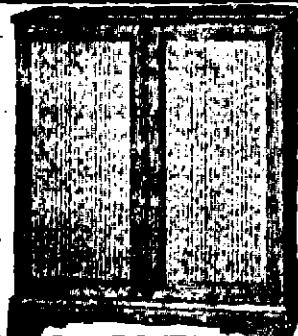
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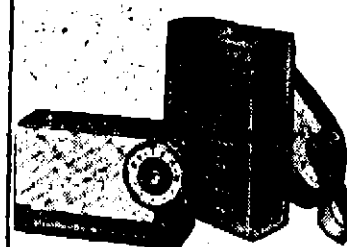
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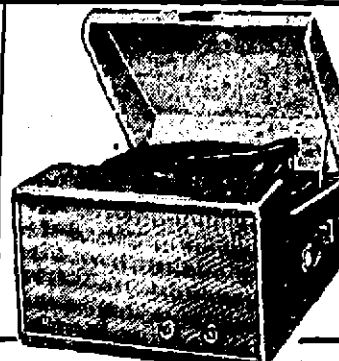
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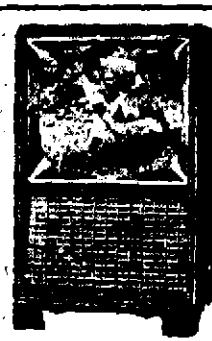
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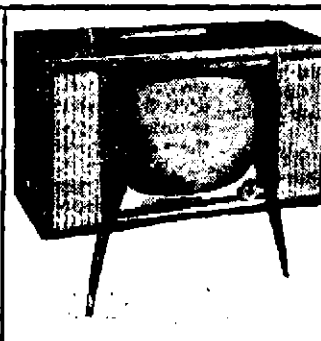
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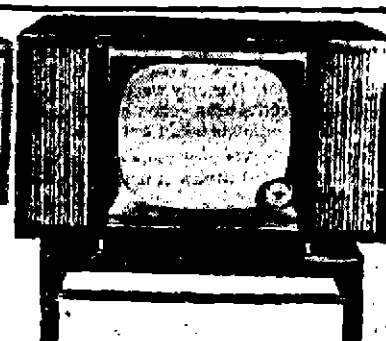
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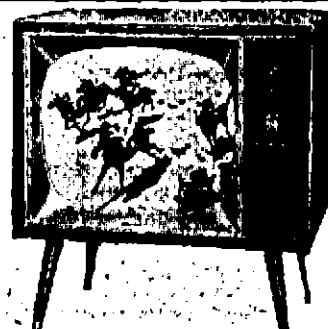
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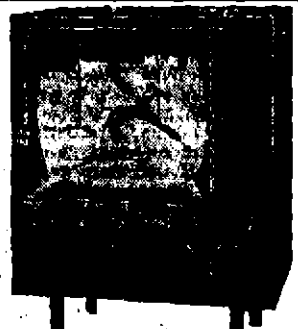
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## EDITORIAL

Symbol of Error  
We Can't Repeat

IS IT FAIR to relash in public, as an annual ritual, the humiliating mistake a man made long ago? Normally, no. But in the case of Lt. Col. Kermit A. Tyler, perhaps it is done justifiably. By never being permitted to forget his personal error, he serves to remind a whole nation of the tragic results of its inadequate preparation, indifference, and apathy. He was merely one of many, but the one selected by fate to be the symbol.

ON DEC. 7, 1941, Tyler, then a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, went to his post at an aircraft warning information center at Ft. Shafter, near Pearl Harbor. Shortly after 7 a. m. he received a warning from a radar operator of the approach of unidentified planes. He ignored the warning. That was almost an hour before Japanese bombs dropped on Pearl Harbor, killing 3,000 and knocking out the U. S. fleet.

Lt. Tyler was not the only man caught off guard that day. In Pearl Harbor the battleships were moored row-on-row like sitting ducks. When they began rocking from the explosions, the men who served aboard them and commanded them could not grasp for a long time the fact that they were being attacked by an enemy. One seaman, told that the Japanese were attacking, shouted: "Hell, I didn't even know they were sore at us."

A JOINT CONGRESSIONAL investigating committee concluded on July 20, 1946: "The fact Lt. Tyler took the step he did merely tends to demonstrate how thoroughly unprepared and how completely lacking in readiness the Army command (at Hawaii) really was on Dec. 7."

But the statement must be expanded. What happened at Pearl Harbor underscored a lack of realistic awareness, readiness and liaison through the chain of command from top to bottom, through the American public from the White House to the man in the street. It was realized generally that there were diplomatic difficulties with the Japanese. But certainly they couldn't lead to anything too serious, for after all no nation would do a foolish thing like attacking the United States. We were caught flat-footed, both at home and at Pearl, where the fleet was crowded in, and men didn't even know that someone over there didn't like us.

THAT WAS LONG AGO, but presumably the lesson remains vivid and instructive. A second "Pearl Harbor," this one with the weapons of a nuclear age, would dwarf the first, and start a terrifying war that could only end in chaos. It is not enough to reason that this very fact would in itself prevent a precipitating attack. You cannot depend on the logic of desperate and reckless men.

WHERE IS COL. TYLER today? He is with the Air Defense Command in a responsible post involving a warning system against aerial attacks. We're glad he's there, for Col. Tyler remembers. And so does the rest of the nation, let us hope.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Nixon Aply Answers U. S.  
Foreign Policy Critics

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON gave some good answers to critics of our foreign policy in an address last Thursday night to the National Automobile Show Dinner in New York.

He rejected the charge that the United States is somehow at fault because the Hungarian revolt didn't succeed.

"The United Nations had no armies," said Nixon, "that it could send to rescue the heroic freedom fighters of Hungary. There were no treaties which would invoke the armed assistance of the free nations. Our only weapon was moral condemnation, since the alternative was action on our part which might initiate the third and ultimate world war."

This is straight talk. We need more of it to counter the loose comment that the United States is not to be relied upon when the chips are down.

THE VICE PRESIDENT also dealt forthrightly with criticism of our stand in the Middle East.

"Our friends and allies," declared Nixon, "had by-passed the United Nations and had taken direct military action to settle a dispute. . . . Our stand was direct and simple. We denounced the use of force not sanctioned by self-defense or United Nations mandate. . . . we did not hesitate. . . . our position was endorsed by practically every nation in the world."

The only alternative, as the Vice President correctly pointed out, would have been repudiation of U. N. principles and the compromising of our moral position before the world.

This too, is straight talk. It makes much more sense than the loose rationalizations offered by the British and the French offered in defense of their Suez fiasco.

NOR DID MR. NIXON take the doleful view that the Atlantic Alliance has been irreparably shattered.

He said it is essential to recognize that "neither we nor our allies were without fault in our handling of the events which led to the crisis in which we now find ourselves. . . . but that recriminations and fault-finding will serve no purpose whatever."

In commenting on our traditional close relationship with Britain and France, the Vice President observed that friends often disagree.

But, he stated, "the test of the strength of an alliance or a friendship is what happens in times of adversity, rather than in times of good fortune. Inevitably, if a friendship or alliance survives a period of adversity, it is stronger in the end than it would have been otherwise."

"The call today," said Mr. Nixon, "is for vision and greatness. . . . and the challenge to this generation is that we measure up to the expectation of history in this decisive hour."

BEFORE AND DURING the last campaign, Mr. Nixon was vilified in every conceivable manner. As the prime target of the opposition, he was tagged as "reactionary" and "isolationist" in his thinking; "anti-Semitic" and "fascist." To the Vice President's credit, he took all of this criticism in stride, never descending to the level of his detractors. It is reassuring to see this young man growing into a position of mature leadership, confounding his critics and justifying the confidence which his friends have long placed in him.

DREW PEARSON

Some Demos Doubt Whether  
They Should Organize Senate

WASHINGTON — Now that first reactions to the election are over, some cautious doubt is being expressed among Democrats as to whether they should organize the Senate come January.

WHAT PROMPTS these doubts are:

1. Republican Senators are sure to cause the plenty of trouble, and Democratic leaders, if they control the Senate, will get blamed for part of it.

2. The margin of leadership is so thin that it could be changed in the middle of the year by death, or from week to week by deviation. Seldom can the Democrats control such Senators as Byrd of Virginia, Holland of Florida and Daniel of Texas on crucial economic votes.

3. Some Democrats figure that the chief glory from organizing a Democratic Senate goes to their Texas leader, Lyndon Johnson, who did not exert himself for the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket and even failed to carry his home state. They see no reason for accepting a lot of political headaches in order to further Lyndon's ambition to become President in 1960.

Some Democrats also figure that this is going to be a wild and woolly Congress as far as party loyalties are concerned. Ike is barred by the Constitution, if not by age, from running again. His popularity will probably remain high with the public but not with the Congress; Republicans who disagree with his ideology will be opposing him on foreign aid, a school bill, and civil rights, while the Democrats will have to carry the legislative ball on these dynamic-laden issues.

HERE IS THE lineup of anti-Ike Senators who would be in charge of important committees if the Democrats did not organize the Senate:

Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin — Chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee. It was McCarthy's battle with a Republican-led Army that contributed to the Democratic sweep in the 1954 congressional elections.

George Malone of Nevada — Chairman of the Interior Committee. Eisenhower kin-

BEN JOHNSON  
Power and the Glory

gled out Malone by name in a press conference in October as one Senator who would be against his policies.

John Bricker of Ohio — Chairman of the Interstate

and Foreign Commerce Committee. Bricker has been bitter in his opposition to Eisenhower on foreign policy.

Bill Langer of North Dakota — Chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Langer votes with the Democrats about as much as he does with the Republicans.

William Jenner of Indiana — Chairman of the Rules Committee, is another of the Senators like mentioned by name as being impossible for him to work with.

Another factor giving pause to Democrats is the administration's obligation to pass some kind of civil rights bill in order to appease new pro-Republican Negro voters. This is an issue on which the Democrats are split wide open — publicly, it's an issue on which Republicans are also split — but privately, Republican dissension was kept out of the limelight in the last Congress because they were not in control.

DAVID LAWRENCE

U. S. Will Do Everything  
Within Reason to Bolster  
British, French Economy

WASHINGTON — America recognizes the plight that faces Europe today. In the next few months sympathetic consideration will be given here to various measures of a constructive nature to help bolster the economy not only of Britain and France but of other nations related to them in the world's commercial and financial structure.

The results of the Suez adventure undoubtedly have shaken confidence in the pound as well as the franc. When that happens, industry begins to feel the pinch. Information received from Britain and France indicates that gas rationing has produced a crisis the proportions of which cannot yet be estimated. It certainly will curtail automobile production in various countries abroad, and this in turn can produce unemployment.

THERE IS NO DISPOSITION here to relash the question of responsibility for the recent action of the British and French in bringing about the situation that has had such widespread repercussions. The tendency here is to be realistic and examine all the facts and see what can be done.

First of all, it is unlikely that the United States would endeavor to assist individual countries directly. Instead, it is more plausible for the European countries to coordinate their plans and appraise their needs in very much the way they now are doing with respect to oil and then submit their ideas for coordination to the International Economic Organization they have set up in Europe for that purpose.

The important thing is that the authorities here do see the picture clearly and are ready to do whatever can be done within reason. Congress, of course, must approve some of the steps to be taken.

There has been an expectation of a tax reduction and certainly a surplus in the federal budget. Whether the new requirements in the world picture will affect all these matters is something that can hardly be foretold at this time.

IT WAS THE ECONOMIC plight of Europe which led to Hitler's accession to power in 1933. It came shortly after the British asked for a moratorium on their payment of World War I debts to the United States.

The American government saw immediately after World War II that there was need for some kind of way to bolster the European economy. Gen. Marshall mentioned it in a speech early in 1947, and what was originally just an abstract idea developed into a full-fledged plan several months later.

It is hoped here that no such comprehensive remedies will be needed this time. Everything depends for the moment on how much confidence can be instilled by the measures being taken now in London and by the spread of the knowledge that the United States stands sympathetically ready to give a helping hand to Europe.

WHATEVER WILL BE DONE is still nebulous, but Europeans who lately have been giving vent to deep anti-American sentiments—blaming America for failing to get oil to them quickly—will not find the United States unaware of the problems they face or reluctant in any way to help meet them effectively.

The alliance between America and the free world needs mending, but, before political questions can be satisfactorily resolved, there has to be a firm economic foundation. The objective at the moment is to make the economic structure secure, and it is important to know that London, Paris and Washington are close together in their approach to the measures that have to be taken to meet the economic emergency abroad.

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NEA ServiceState Party Leaders, Uneasy  
About 1958, Start Work Early

THE month since the 1956 general election has shown that the balloting left both major camps without smugness and arrogance — and feeling a bit uneasy about the future.

California partisans on both sides have been doing considerable soul-searching and analyzing, recognizing that in California, as generally over the nation, both fell short of sweeping victory.

Already, the important congressional and state elections of 1958 are getting attention, and the politicians are seeking to apply the lessons of 1956 to the problems ahead.

The Republicans, whose Congressional edge in the state was cut and who are hanging on to legislative control by the skin of their teeth, are working on a "California Plan for Modern Republicanism," borrowing a term from President Eisenhower. Ed Shattuck, the GOP national committeeman and long a party wheel-horse, has been put in charge of this program, which is aimed at strengthening the party for the 1958 test.

GOP STATE Chairman Alphonso Bell, in naming Shattuck for this vital task, said party leaders, representatives of affiliated volunteer groups, elected officials and others will be asked to contribute ideas for the program, and he added one major objective will be to increase Republican registration. Bell said that service will be the keynote, meaning apparently that an effort will be made to attract friends through effective public service by the party.

Democratic leaders like Paul Ziffren, the national committeeman, are likewise working on schemes to build power for the 1958 election. Ziffren makes much of Democratic gains in the West generally. While these were not so marked in California, he probably figures that some special western organization and party recognition will help bring the Golden State along.

LOCALLY, the Republicans did exceptionally well in the election, carrying the Long Beach area for their candidates from President Eisenhower on through the Assembly races. In the Assembly election, this is an island of Republicanism, surrounded by Democratic-represented districts. GOP Congressman Craig Hooser has only one Republican, James Ut of Orange County, as a near neighbor. The 17th Congressional district on the west and the 23rd on the north are Democratic bastions.

The Republican success here is attributable of course to several factors, perhaps the

most important being the prestige of the local GOP candidates. Saying that does not imply a reflection upon the quality of Democratic aspirants, but the Republicans were the incumbents, and good incumbents are not easy to unseat in any election. Congressman Hooser and Assemblyman W. S. Grant and Herbert R. Klocke have lengthy records of good service behind them, and they have conducted their offices in such a way as to appeal for bi-partisan support. Thus they have gone back into office with substantial Democratic backing, along with almost solid Republican support.

The local Democratic campaign was well organized this year. There was no shortage of workers or enthusiasm. Two of the candidates were endorsed by the appropriate units of the California Democratic Council before the primary and the third was an experienced campaigner. But they could not produce convincing arguments for ousting the GOP incumbents.

IT IS PERHAPS significant that the local Democrats seemed to write off the Republican vote. None of their candidates crossed, while all Republican candidates made this bi-partisan pitch in the primary. The Democrats seemed to be relying on the Democratic registration majority, ignoring the fact that there is a large block of registered Democrats who obviously react favorably to the same appeals that attract Republican voters. The Democratic tendency to scorn the bi-partisan appeal simply has not paid off here.

These are some of the things politicians may be thinking about as they begin looking ahead to 1958.

ED SHATTUCK  
GOP Planner

## TOWN MEETING

Hits Creagh's  
Article on Presley

TO THE EDITOR:

I read Ed Creagh's article on your (Sunday, Dec. 2) editorial page and must say it was in very poor taste. How a person can frown on another person as wholesome and religious as Elvis is beyond me.

You men don't mind near-nude women who come tramping down a runway, so why should you mind a fully-dressed man showing his talents by singing? I must say that Elvis has a lot more personality than some of these older men trying to sell themselves as singers.

THE YOUTH of the world set most of the fashions, and we are the ones who are going to buy Elvis' records, so why should it bother a man who probably doesn't like Rock 'n' Roll anyway?

Elvis has made more good records in this past year than the so-called "good" singers ever hope to make in a lifetime.

I, for one (along with millions more) give more power to Elvis, and I hope that he

Sidewalk Sales  
Technique Slapped

TO THE EDITOR:

The city of Long Beach should pass an ordinance forbidding sidewalk soliciting. This practice doesn't pertain to the local store merchants down in the business district but to the numerous automobile dealers scattered throughout our fair city.

These dealers have salesmen who stop every pedestrian who happens to walk by their showrooms or lots admiring the cars. The salesman tries his darndest to get you to purchase one. This type of salesmanship cheapens a community and causes animosity. There are perhaps people like myself who enjoy a stroll with our families or friends along our well-kept streets without being bothered by this type of character or anyone else.

If this method of selling continues, I for one will take my business elsewhere, as I and many more don't go for high pressure business. Hats are off to the dealers who frown upon these ugly methods and who conduct their business with respect for the people.

Remember Your  
Parakeet's Number

TO THE EDITOR:

People should remember their parakeets' hand numbers and advertise at least once when they lose a bird. I have found over 50 birds on my aviary in the two years I've had it, and I've tried to find their owners and even advertised three good talkers, to no avail. People are so careless with their birds it makes me mad! I give them away if they are half way tame. If they aren't, I put them in my aviary and give them to friends who want to breed them.

MRS. M. BROWN  
2052 Jeanette Pl.ED. J. PICKER  
1006 Maine Ave.Most Alcoholics in  
Big Drinking States

TO THE EDITOR:

Report is that the liquor industry claims that alcohol has nothing to do with alcoholism. Recent studies reveal, however, that hard-drinking states have the largest number of alcoholics. States with lower consumption figures also show lower rates of alcoholism.

For instance, the District of Columbia (where the rate of the United States is decided every day) ranks first on a per capita consumption basis and ranks highest in the number of alcoholics per 100,000 population, too. Alabama ranks 47th among the states on basis of consumption; and also 47th in alcoholics per 100,000 population. Georgia is 43rd and 38th, respectively. Oklahoma and Mississippi, numbering 48th and 49th in consumption, rank 41st and 42nd in the ratio of alcoholics.

OUR OWN California ranks 12th (in 1954) in total alcohol consumed; that is, the amount of absolute alcohol contained in the combined amount of beer, spirits, and wine consumed per capita—measured in U.S. gallons. We rank second in the number of alcoholics per each 100,000 adult population (aged 20 years and over): that is, we had 592,750 alcoholics in 1955 — or 7,080 alcoholics per 100,000 population. This means that seven out of every hundred people in our city are alcoholics—providing we are "typical Californians."

ERNEST DENNING  
3090 Cedar Ave.The Neighbors  
By George Clark

"To be on the safe side I'm mailing two letters. One to Santa and one to Dad."

# Baby Doll Maternity Ward's Busy

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-37  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 9, 1956



are bought by the mothers, 10 per cent by the fathers, the remainder by the children themselves.

Little girls like elaborately dressed dolls. But if there is a new baby in the family, a little girl wants a baby doll, so she can wash and dress it as her mother does the new baby sister or brother.

No girl ever has enough dolls, but every girl remembers her first doll. "You remember yours, don't you?" demands Cutler. And the chances are you do, whether it was a rag doll or an elaborate creation.

HERE IS SOMETHING that remains the same about dolls. They're blue-eyed.

"Blue-eyed dolls are sweet," says Cutler. "Everybody wants them. There also is the point that up to now manufacturers haven't been successful in getting dark color into eyes. Despite the fact that the population of the United States is getting increasingly brown-eyed."

How are dolls made? Plastic

bodies and heads are formed on a mold. Rubber heads and bodies are dipped.

The limp bodies and heads are held to a cotton-blowing machine to be filled. Sunland uses a kapok and cotton mixture. Arms, legs and even the fingers and toes are stretched to be sure they will be properly stuffed.

This stuffing makes a doll huggable. Then the plug with its coping whistle is inserted into the neck. This plug makes the head stable, and it also keeps liquids from flowing from the mouth into the rest of the doll, dampening its insides.

Then the head is screwed in. "You give it a twist and a squish," explains Richard Lopez, who has been doing it a long time for Sunland.

That's the doll complete.

HOW ABOUT the clothes?

A cutting machine cuts through a great stack of cloth, the pattern on top. Then the clothes are sewed on an assem-

bly line basis, each girl doing one thing.

In an average week, Irving Cohen, Sunland cutter, cuts 18,000 doll dresses. He has been a doll dress cutter for 26 years. "If I had 10 cents for every dress I'd be a very wealthy man," he says.

Cohen has no little girls, but two sons. "Wouldn't you know it?" he says ruefully.

CLOTHES go from sewing machine to sewing machine, while the girls add the trappings that delight little girls.

Florence De Rocha, for instance, runs the button and buttonhole machine, which means that she also stitches on the ribbon bows, the flowers.

Then a line of girls dresses the dolls. Expertly they hold the dolls on their laps, slip on panties, dress, socks, shoes, tie ribbons in the hair, put on bonnets.

As the last step the dressed dolls are wrapped in tissue paper, boxed and sent on their way to the waiting arms of little girls over the world.

IN AN AVERAGE week at Sunland Dolls of California Irving Cohen cuts 18,000 doll dresses. He wishes he had a dime for every dress he has cut in his 26 years in the trade. "I'd be very wealthy."

AT FIRST GLANCE, Emilio Olguin seems to have a sinister job. He's merely stuffing kapok and cotton into a baby doll to make it "huggable" for some tiny mother. Doll factories are busy these days turning out toys for Christmas—Christmas of 1957, that is.



—Staff Photos by Don Webster

ASSEMBLY LINE methods are used in baby doll maternity ward. These ladies dress dolls all day—and get paid for a task little sister would gladly do free. Total output of factory is trade secret.

## Culver City Plant Geared to Yule, '57

By VERA WILLIAMS

Dolls are always getting ahead of themselves. They're being manufactured now for Christmas of 1957.

A typical factory is Sunland Dolls of California, a plant at 8932 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City. Heads of the plant are Irving S. Cutler, president, and Hal N. Trillon, secretary-treasurer.

They say it is the only plant west of New York manufacturing baby dolls, as distinguished from "character" dolls.

How many dolls they manufacture is a trade secret, but they admit that they make "thousands and thousands of little girls happy."

Grandmother's doll may have had a kid body and china head; your own probably was made of pressed paper.

Dolls nowadays are made of rubber, vinyl plastic or acetate plastic.

YOUR OWN DOLLS broke if you dropped them. Their wigs came off. And if you weren't careful you might punch out their eyes.

Dolls nowadays seldom break, although it isn't a good idea to expose them to too much heat. Their hair is rooted. It can be brushed, combed, washed. Each eye is in an individual vinyl socket and not likely to come out.

Your doll probably cried and said "Mama." Dolls now are much more likely to cry. Why? Mechanism for crying and "Mama-ing" doesn't fit well into a plastic or rubber body. The crying device is a simple whistle in the back of the neck.

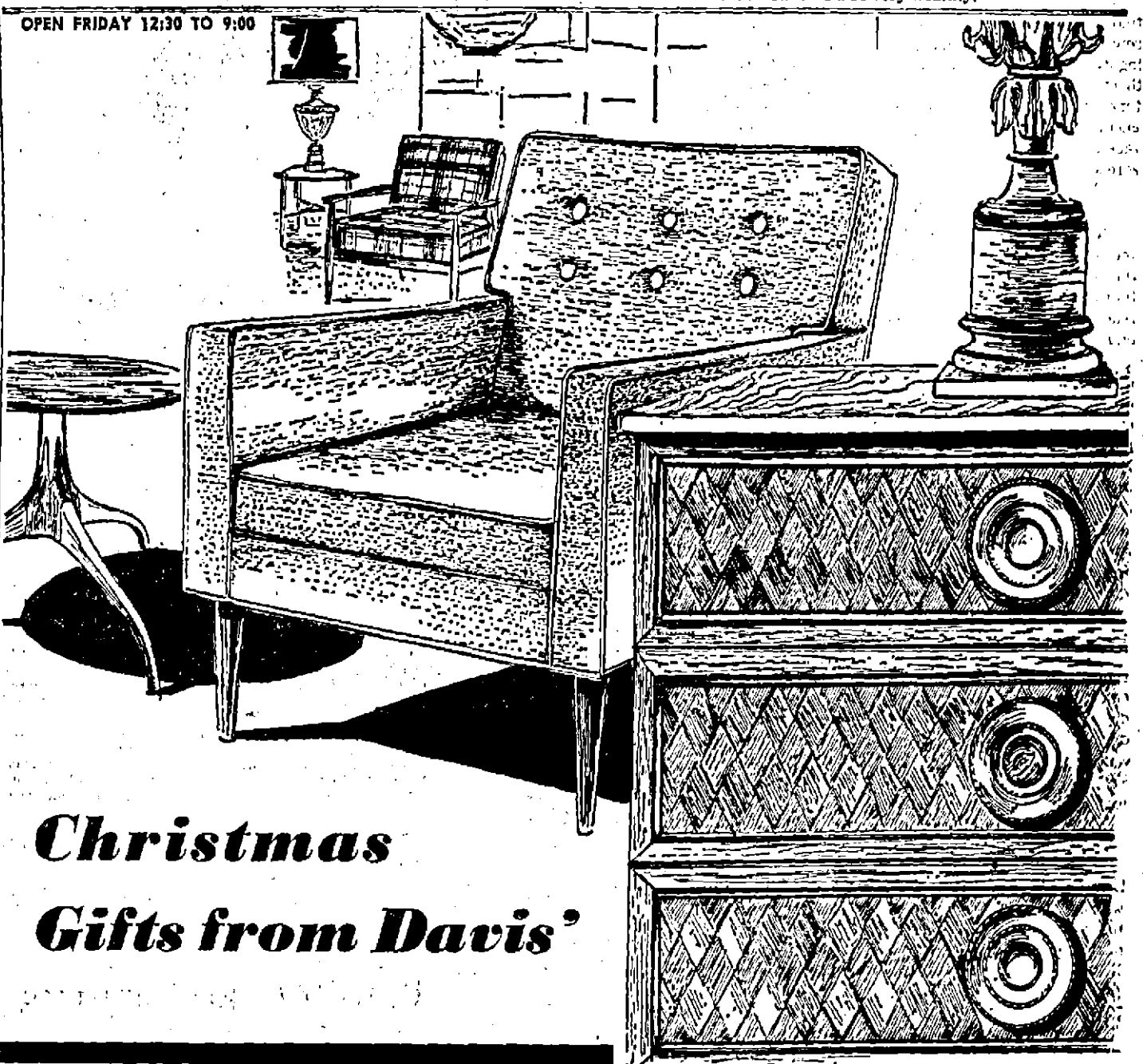
LITTLE GIRLS keep right on picking out dolls that look like themselves — blondes want blond dolls.

Seventy per cent of the dolls

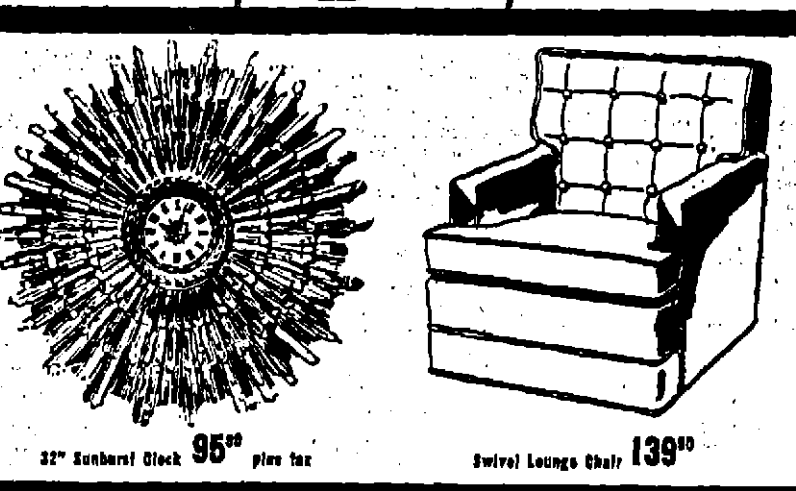
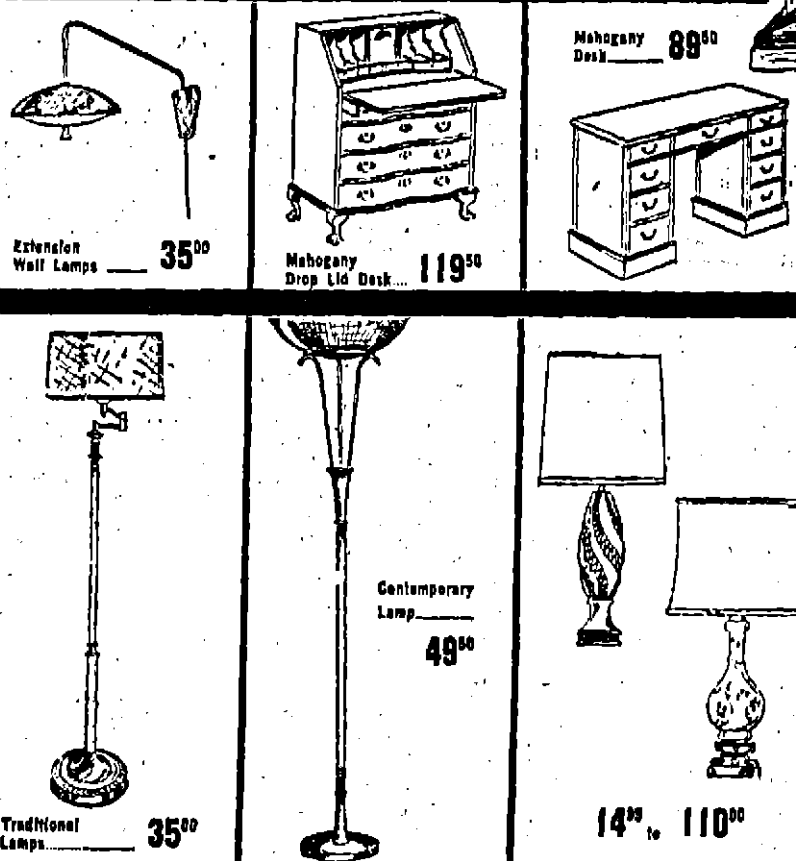
## Hospitality Too Lavish in China

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—The English-language newspaper China News thinks Chinese hospitality for visiting dignitaries is too lavish.

Sumptuous dinners, military displays and various other entertainment could give the visitors the wrong impression that the Nationalist Chinese people are well off and not in need of outside aid, the paper said.



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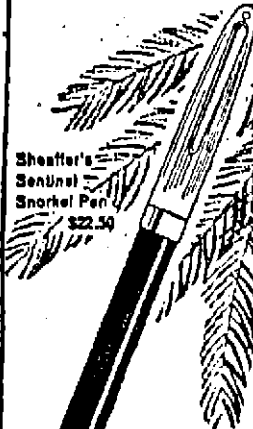
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#### SIX POINTS (ALMOST)

Arlington end Tom Bensley leaps for "sure touchdown" pass from quarterback Bobby Manning in first period, but misses by inches.—(Staff Photo)



#### RUNNING ROOM—AND AWAY HE GOES!

Halfback Earl Cato of Compton College zips between Arlington defenders on 39-yard return of opening kickoff in Junior Rose Bowl thriller Saturday.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

## Feature Plays of Rebels' JRB Win



#### TARTAR WORKHORSE HEADED FOR TURF

Earl Cato, Compton workhorse halfback, is tripped from behind by Arlington's Calvin Lee on 15-yard kickoff return in third quarter.—(Staff photo by Bob Shumway)

## PITT SCORES—

(Continued from Page B-1)

fused to wilt in the Orange Bowl's 79-degree heat. Taking the third period kickoff, Pitt marched 59 yards in eight plays for the tying score. Fullback Ralph Jelick was the

workhorse with runs of nine, 23 and four yards. Quarterback Conny Salvatore sneaked for the score from the one-foot line.

After the final period drive of 63 yards, Miami booted the kickoff around the field and center Charles Brunckman fell on the loose ball at the Miami 31. From there the Panthers ran out all but the last few seconds on the clock, then three buried Miami quarterback Sam Scarnechia on pass attempts.

Miami's light-weighted team was forced to play defensive ball except for two thrusts. The Hurricanes marched 76 yards in the final three minutes of the first half, with halfback Joe Plevel breaking away for 28 yards with a lateral. A pass interference call advanced the ball from the 11 to the two and an offside penalty put it on the one from where Scarnechia sneaked over. Ed Oliver converted.

A personal foul penalty kept a 64-yard Miami drive going in the third period. But from the eight, two straight penalties threw Miami back to the 39 where Pitt took over for its winning march.

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## OLYMPICS—

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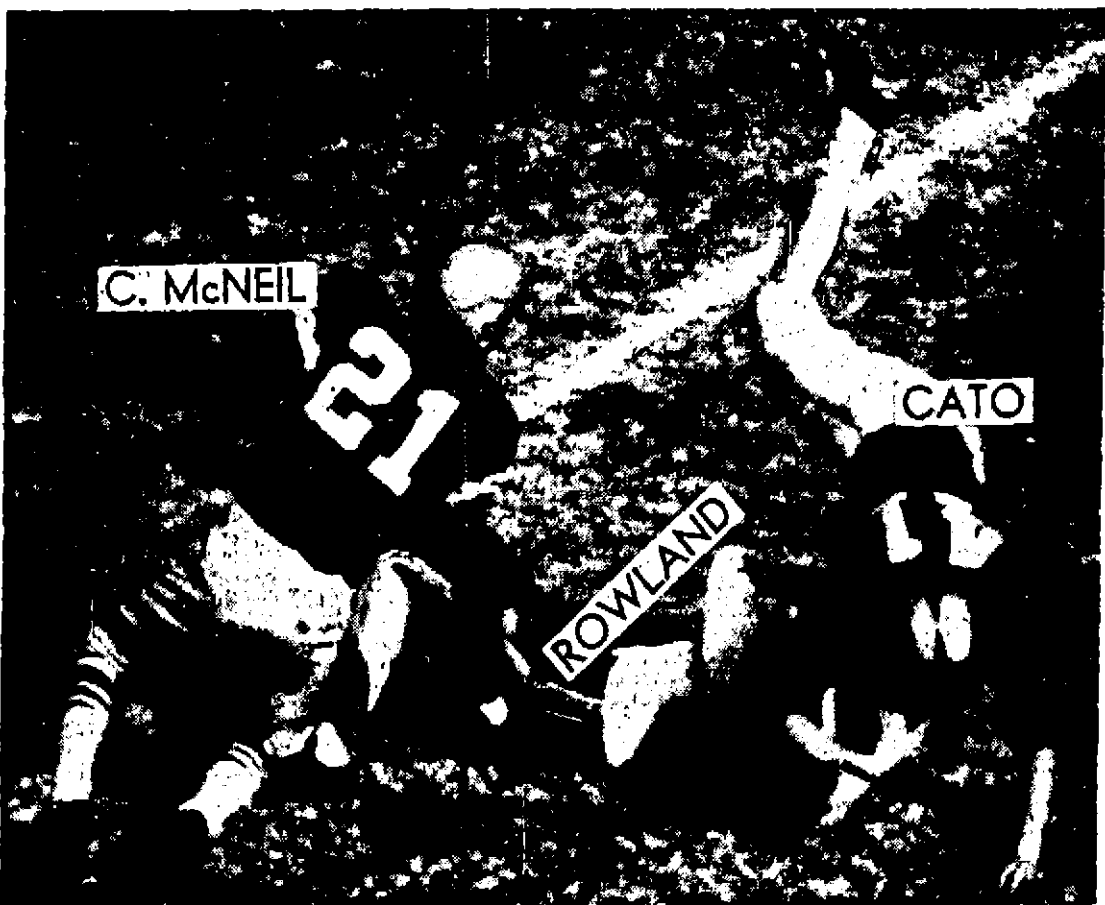
Thousands of additional overseas visitors without missing a breath.

Its crowds showed little partiality, except for an understandable enthusiasm for Australian victories, and cheered Russians, Japanese, Germans and Americans — old enemies and friends — alike, there were no spectator incidents.

The Games came to a brilliant climax for the Australians, who saw their water stars push the country's gold medal take to 13—nine more than ever before. "According to our population of 10,000,000 people, we are the greatest sports nation in the world," said one proud Aussie. And Saturday there were few here of a mind to dispute it.

## Football Scores

Pittsburgh 14, Miami (Fla.) 7.  
NFL: San Francisco 24, Green Bay 20.  
NFL: West LA. 14, East 6 (Canadian All-Star).  
WFL: Tampa Bay 10, New York 10.  
Arlington 14, Compton 10.  
Shrimps 10, 10.  
Hunting Air Force 20, Fort Hood 14.



#### NOT THIS TIME

Back to pass, Compton's Earl Cato flies to turf after being hit by Arlington end Justin Rowland.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

## Rebels Shock Compton

(Continued from Page B-1) have taken possession on the 24 the first play of the second quarter. But poor throws and some if he had batted it down. But good ones that were dropped, he was tackled on the four and kept Texas from running up a wide lead. Compton's pass defense was poor all the way. Even when it hurt his chances of landing the USC job . . . especially since his Tartars had gone 35 straight games without defeat and he has established himself as the most successful junior college coach in America. But where there is such split sentiment on a man's merits for a major job such as that at USC, anything can be used either for or against him. And that's Tay's worry.

LOSING WAS particularly tough for Brown Saturday, not only because of his future status but also because he really didn't think his Tartars should have been beaten.

Oh, he praised the Rebels (Bobby Manning); it's probably enough. He didn't throw any alibis, either. But it was apparent that he didn't feel his boys played up to their capabilities.

"I don't know what was the matter with us," said Tay. "We haven't been the same for the last four ball games. Maybe we've been working too hard. I can't explain it."

"You know, there's a lot of pressure when you've got a winning streak like ours. You wonder when you'll lose. You wonder when it's going to happen—and it did today."

"THEY DIDN'T" do anything we didn't expect. Their guard (Norm) Denney was tremendous. Lee (Cal) is a good runner, and I liked their quarterback.

From the press box it looked as though the Rebels had too much speed for Compton. Tay didn't think so. "They didn't exceed us too much in speed. The difference was missed tackles more than speed. It was just a poor performance by us, and I don't mean to take anything away from them. A Texas team is always tough to beat; if you're not at your best they'll beat you. Arlington has a very fine football team."

And Arlington thought that Compton has a very fine football team, too.

CAI, LEE, who won "player of the game" honors for his three touchdowns and all-round play, broke away from his Texas admirers long enough to say, "Compton's the best team I've ever played against."

The 147-pound halfback expects to return to Arlington next season. Three-year men are eligible to play except in post-season games. This was his first campaign at Arlington. After winning all-State honors at Comanche High in Comanche, Texas, Calvin enrolled at Texas Tech, but he wasn't satisfied there so he left.

Claude Gilstrap, Arlington coach, says that if Cal plans to return to the Rebel fold next year "he's certainly welcome."

GILSTRAP, TOO, was impressed with the Tartars. "Compton is as good as anybody we've faced. If they played in our league they'd do real well."

"I think we won the game with our ball-control in the last half. We held it a pretty good percentage of the time. It was pretty close to being the best game we've played all year."

As to pre-game planning, Gilstrap summed up with:

"Compton pretty well played like we expected them to, although they surprised us with that Cato running plays to our weak side."

"We got off some nice plays, but I don't think we really surprised Compton with any of our stuff like we expected to. I think they must have had us pretty well scouted."

him back in, Ilvner promptly engineered a 58-yard scoring drive for the TD that put the Tartars back in the ball game.

The drive was given a big boost by an interference penalty that moved the ball 32 yards to the Texas 10. Another pass, this time to Earl Cato, got a yard and Cato blasted through the middle on a delayed buck for the TD.

Compton struck quickly for its second touchdown a minute later when guard and co-captain Eddis McNeal grabbed a deflected pass on the 20 and got back to the six. Cato went to the line and on fourth down Ilvner rammed across to tie the score with just nine seconds left in the half. Compton had taken three cracks from the one in a race against time.

Mike Black's conversion attempt that would have put the Tartars ahead struck the upright. Black made his first try good.

CATO GAVE a hint of what he was going to do when he took the opening kickoff back 40 yards to midfield, bowling over three tacklers on the way. He carried on more than half of Compton's running plays (18) and ground out 87 yards. He picked the necessary footage on several fourth-down plays to keep Tartar drives alive. On one of these occasions, he was stopped behind the line of scrimmage, but spun off and picked up 15 yards on a line piece of footwork.

Only statistical advantage for the Tartars was in first downs—15 to 12. The Rebels, who were unranked nationally and almost didn't get into the bowl game because of a 30-7 shellacking within its own conference, ripped off 200 yards gross gain on the ground and added another 93 yards on passes.

If Lee hadn't had butter fingers in the opening quarter and dropped passes, the aerial yardage—not to mention the score—would have been boosted considerably. He was in the clear twice. Both would have gone about 75 yards.

It was a cleanly played game without any incidents. Compton was penalized only 10 yards.

HIVNER WAS just as bad in the first quarter as he was in the second. Obviously pressing too hard, he was benched for capable Butch Ga-

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WORLD OF WHEELS

# Willys Introducing Jeep Cargo Carrier

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Auto Editor

A new four-wheel drive truck—the "Forward Control Jeep FC-150"—is being introduced by Willys Motors, Inc., as an addition to the company's line of four-wheel drive Jeep utility vehicles.

The all-new FC-150 embodies new design and engineering features which have been combined to provide a vehicle with maximum cargo space in relation to wheelbase.

Key to the overall engineering advances in the new vehicle is the up-front location of the cab, situated well forward of the engine. This "forward control" design allows maximum use of the vehicle's compact 83-inch wheelbase for payload, and places the driver in the optimum position for all-direction visibility and vehicle control.

THE FC-150 supplements the regular 1957 line of Jeeps, Jeep trucks, utility wagons and other models in the company's "family" of four-wheel drive vehicles.

Powered by the Willys F-head "Hurricane" engine, the same power plant proved for ruggedness and economy in both military and civilian models of the famed Jeep, the FC-150 is engineered with four-wheel drive for off-the-road service over all types of terrain.

For normal highway operation, the vehicle shifts easily into conventional two-wheel drive.

According to Bruce Fallowfield, sales manager of Dosser Motors here, the FC-150 offers nine forward and three reverse power combinations.

**GOLDEN EAGLE INNOVATION**—A new concept in service station merchandising is being activated in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area by Golden Eagle stations of Sunset International Petroleum Corp. Details of the new program were revealed by Morton A. Sterling, executive vice president of Sunset, who said the new service station "stores" would stock nationally known brand-name merchandise. Appliances, housewares, sporting equipment, etc., are being offered to the public.

**AROUND THE ROW**—Ed Gould, major, domo at R. O. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth, is recuperating from a ruptured appendix at a San Pedro hospital. Ruth Palmateer, office manager at C. Standlee Martin, also is hors de combat with pneumonia at a hospital in Long Beach.

On the brighter side, Les Swafford, office manager at Hensley Ford in Bellflower, became the papa of twins last week, a boy and girl. . . . The Parts and Service Managers of Long Beach dealerships presented John Frey, service manager at Beach City Chevrolet, with an appreciation plaque for his work as president of the group for the past year. . . . Newton McLaughlin, secretary of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Assn., will go to Sacramento next week as a member of the State Motor Vehicle Advisory Committee. Mac sold his ranch in Orange County and now resides here in Park Estates. . . . Belmont Sun Chiz is now in Japan on his tour of the Far East. . . . Auto Row was well represented at the retirement party last week for Dana Bullock, head of the Motor Vehicle Dept. here.

MOTOR SPORTS

## There's Not Much Activity Now So You Can Plan for New Year

By PAUL WALLACE

For the motor sports year, these are the doldrums. Here and there, people are having auto shows and guys, with their eyes on the coming racing season, are burning the garage lights late perusing over specials.

If you try hard enough, you

can promote a half-hearted stop-light grand prix and the die-hards keep adding new coats of rubber to the Lions Associated Drag Strip.

The sports motorcyclists, totally undeterred by anything, continue to battle savagely every Sunday over the most precarious cross-country courses their agile minds can devise.

But, outside of a sunny island in the Caribbean where the gay, wealthy Ferrari-and-Martini set is having a week-long bask, things are pretty quiet.

IT IS MOSTLY a time for sitting back and taking stock. Take us, for instance.

A cursory check shows our tires have just about as many miles left in them as the waning year.

And that inevitable "crunch" every time we shift into third gear is an expensive noise just as surely as our auto licenses will expire on Feb. 4.

Furthermore, that violent clatter in the front forks of the two-wheeler sounds dangerous as well as involved.

But a new year is getting close and with it, of course, a new racing season, new machines upsetting old records, new drivers doing sensational things.

Maybe the Norton Manx will come back. Maybe Mugatti will once again win a race. Maybe somebody will give us the price of that magnificent 4.5 Ferrari we saw in McAfee's front window last week.

After all, another year is nearly here—and anything can happen.

SEVERAL NEW sports car specials are taking shape locally.

One of the more unique is the Alfa Romeo-based machine of Robert J. Hanley of 5002 Deerford St., Lakewood.

The car started out as a 1939 Mille Miglia Alfa with a blown 2.9 litre double overhead cam 6-cylinder engine. It formerly was owned by the late Tommy Lee, playboy son of Don Lee of the broadcasting network.

Hanley, a professional flyer and one-time pilot of young Lee's private amphibian, got the car four years ago. It was in pretty bad shape.



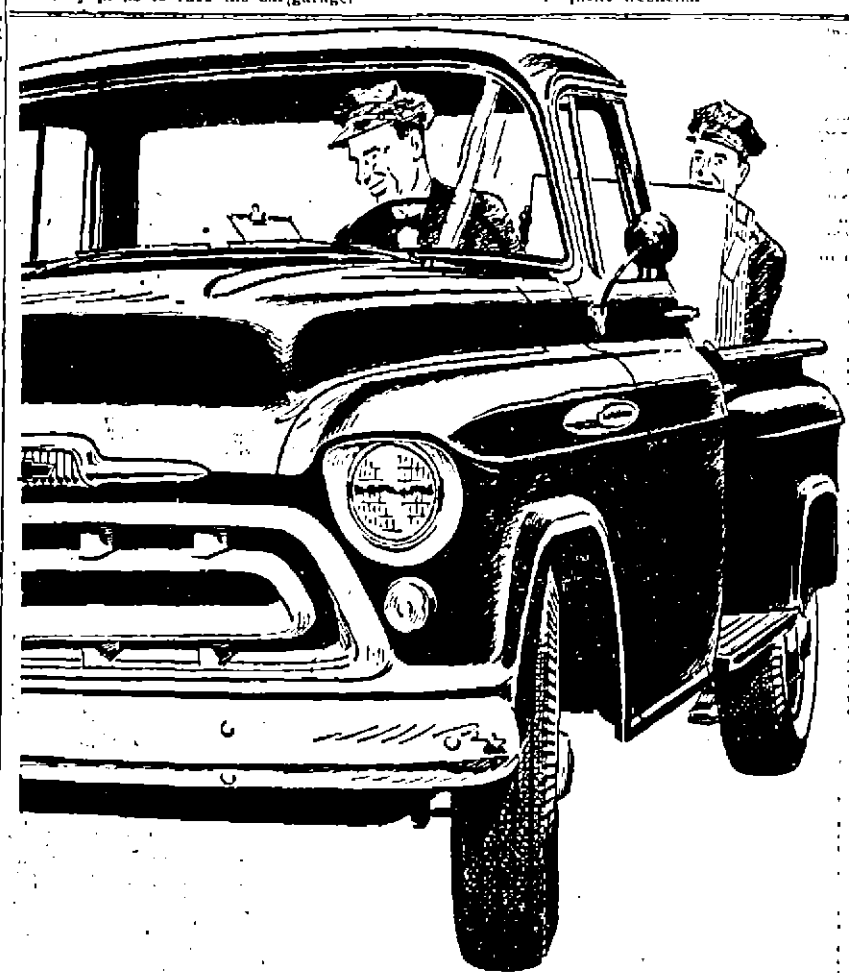
WHO DAT, MONTE?

That's Monte Davis, sales manager of Glenn E. Thomas Dodge-Plymouth dealership here, diligently endeavoring to guess the identity of the "Mystery Girl From the World of Auto-Dynamics." The girl, a prominent personality from the entertainment world, is visiting Southern California Dodge dealerships with the public attempting to guess her identity. Anyone identifying the "Mystery Girl" will become eligible for a drawing for a new Dodge car.

One thing led to another and although it appears to be rather heavy for serious Class D modified competition. . . . He has shortened the wheelbase to 96 inches and is in process of hanging a glasspar fiberglass roadster body on the \$8,000 backyard bomb. Hanley plans to race the car.

Another special is the Jaguar 140 MC-engined roadster being built by Mel Earl Foreign Car Service here for local Jag salesman Milt Sterr. The car is all together awaiting a body.

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## Curtice, Head of General Motors, Optimistic About '57

By DAVID J. WILKIE

NEW YORK (AP)—Harlow H. Curtice, General Motors president, predicts the auto industry will produce and the U. S. market will absorb approximately 6 1/2 million passenger cars and 900,000 trucks next year.

That would make 1957 the automotive industry's second best sales year.

The GM executive also said his company expects to spend \$700 million for capital investment during the coming year. Curtice said the contemplated capital expenditures will be in

addition to the nearly \$1 billion of GM capital expenditures this year.

The outlay, he said, will bring the corporation's total capital expenditures since World War II to \$3,200,000,000.

In his appraisal of the 1957 market potential, Curtice emphasized his predictions were based on the assumption that "the delicate balance of peace will be maintained." He estimated 1956 retail car deliveries at 5,800,000.

Curtice said that to bring the

1957 General Motors models to the market cost approximately \$630,000,000. "This," he said, "is more than we have ever spent in any one year for styling, engineering and mechanical advances."

The General Motors president has established something of a reputation for accurately forecasting business prospects. He said he viewed 1957 "as another record year for business generally," presuming the maintenance of peace. The coming year, he said, will be another good year for GM, exceeded

only by 1935, the industry's record year.

(Total industry sales for 1955 amounted to approximately 7,400,000 passenger cars and about 1,100,000 trucks.) "It has been demonstrated conclusively," Curtice said, "that our nation is not dependent on war or a peak level of defense expenditures." However, he said he believed defense expenditures would be higher next year—possibly \$12 billion.

OF OTHER 1957 economic

prospects, Curtice said:

Gross national product could go as high as \$435 billion.

The year will be one of substantially full employment.

Consumer disposable income will rise, possibly to \$300 billion.

Personal consumption expenditures should continue to rise.

Government expenditures at all levels should rise somewhat.

The upward trend of the construction industry should continue.

Highway expenditures should

\$850 billion.

Expenditures for capital equipment are expected to increase even from the tremendous current demand.

Curtice said the expenditure of \$700 million by General Motors in 1957 "will be needed both to keep our facilities and products modern and to assure General Motors adequate capacity to keep pace with our appraisal of the normal growth of the market for our products."

He continued:

"The record indicates that this (1956) is the first peacetime year in which new high-

ways have been reached that were not anticipated by the automobile industry. A year ago I did not

anticipate that 1956 would equal the record year of 1935."

## Doped When He Pleaded Guilty, Hodge Declares

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—Orville E. Hodge, imprisoned former Illinois state auditor, Saturday was quoted as saying he would plead innocent "if I had it to do over again."

Hodge, serving a 12-to-15 year term for embezzling more than one million dollars in state funds, told St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter Robert H. Collins in an interview at Menard State Prison:

"If I had it to do over again, I would plead not guilty. I was doped up for the pain in my stomach and for my highly nervous condition when I pleaded guilty, and I must not have known what I was doing. I trusted my subordinates and associates too much when I was auditor. I never even heard of many of these things I have been accused of."

Hodge is under the prison doctor's care for a stomach condition.

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## \$30,000 New Look for Hughes Bldg.



## DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT COMPLETED

This shows the Hughes Bldg. at the southwest corner of Fourth and American Ave., as it now appears following a \$30,000 modernization program. Miss Beatrice Louise Hughes is the owner.

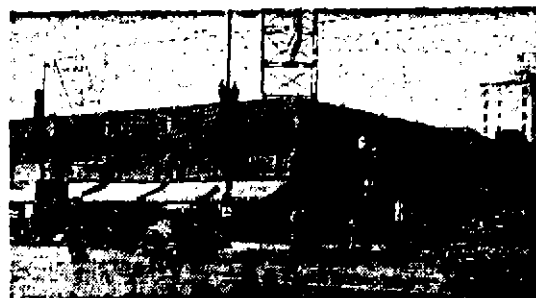
## Big Improvement Made Downtown

Marking a decided improvement in the downtown area, the glass make possible better in B. L. Hughes Bldg. at the corner of Fourth and American Ave., has been given owner of the building, spent a \$30,000 face lifting.

The new fronts on the stores Charles C. Curtis was the engineer in the structure have been given new in charge of structural design what the architects, Powers, sign and O. L. Dahl was the

Daly & De Rosa describe as general carpenter. "vertical tilt construction in Tenants of the building are: ROGUE'S LEATHER GOODS, Unusual features in the re-Cloves H. Bogle, owner and modeling include a partial wall Miss B. Elizabeth Shaw, buyer of "million-year-old" Palms and assistant manager. Former Verdes rock, still showing for by the Gump's Store, the firm mations of sea shells and animal was purchased by Bogle in 1915 and moved to the present location in 1918.

THERE is a vertical panel of BALL & FRANK SPORTING, Imported Italian Mosaic tile in GOODS, founded in 1933 by the Fourth St. exterior. A Cyril Ball and John C. Frank, the suspended light steel canopy is who still actively manage the over the American Ave. entrance to Bogle's Leather Goods, lines of sporting goods.



## FORMER APPEARANCE

This is how the Hughes Bldg. appeared before the present modernization. The structure, which houses six tenants, was considered a very modern downtown structure when it replaced an old church on the corner about 1919.

STANDARD PRINTERS, remodeling and tailoring of owned by Frank Hildreth, in fur.

business since 1922 and known ADAM'S CAFE, operated by as Hildreth & Son until 1939 George H. Linke and Granger when the name was changed to A. Betts, specializes in corner beef and draught beer. Link

Standard. They have occupied the present location since 1948, "corner beef king" of the 20's.

BAER'S HOUSE OF FURS, owned by R. Baer who has been in fur business 35 years and in the present location eight years.

He does all of his own styling. Sommer is the manager.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO MISS BEATRICE L. HUGHES

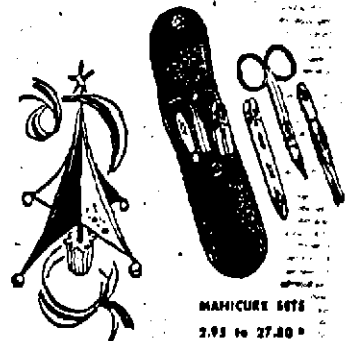
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

I am proud of the newly remodeled B. L. Hughes Building ... and I hope that other property owners in Long Beach may be inspired to further beautify our city.

I wish to thank everyone who had a part in this project. I wish to especially commend the design and supervision of the architectural firm of ...

☆ POWERS, DALY and DEROSA

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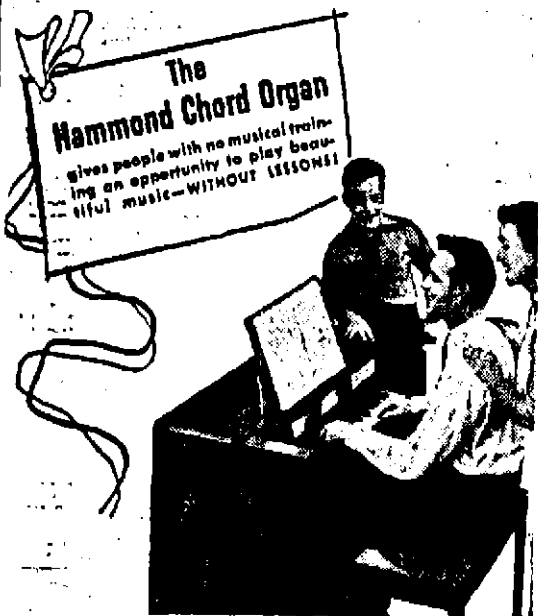
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## Southland Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Iowa State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
North Dakota Society, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
Arizona State Society, Linden Hall, 6:30 p.m.  
Indiana State Society, Colonial Hall, 6:30 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
Wisconsin State Society, Linden Hall, 6:30 p.m.  
Illinois State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Colorado State Society, 728 Elm Ave., noon.  
**SATURDAY**  
New England State Society, Silverado Park, 8:30 p.m.

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Capri pants team with lovely blouses for gifting or getting, to make the most intriguing of hostess outfits.



A. Matador blouse of pima cotton with lace, 3/4 push-up sleeves. White. . . . . **4.98**  
Velveteen britches with rhinestones. Hand washable in black, red, turquoise. . . . . **6.98**

B. Wool jersey scoop neck blouse with mock pearl and rhinestone trim. White, black, coral, pink, powder blue. . . . . **4.98**  
Allover lace on rayon taffeta prints. Hi-rise waistline. Black on champagne or turquoise, all white. . . . . **6.98**

C. Silky cotton and cuioni drawstring blouse. White, pink, aqua, beige, coral, black. . . . . **3.98**  
Twill-back velveteen pants, slimly tapered with hi-rise waistline. Black with red rose and glitter applique. . . . . **6.98**

D. Opaque nylon blouse in rich dull finish, washable, drip-dry. Jewel and mock pearl embroidery. White only. . . . . **5.98**  
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## Little Girls' Italian Capri Set 5.95

Cotton Knit Blouse . . . Cotton blouse in continental stripes with drawstring bottom. Completely washable. 3 to 6x.

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## Girls' Capri Pants --Bright Corduroy 1.98

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**14.95** Short Sleeve Pullover

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You'll look as rich and kitten comfortable as you feel in these downy soft cashmores. You can wear them anytime, any place. 100% pure cashmere is beautifully knit and full fashioned. Choice of latest colors. 34-42.



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Lovely orlon sweaters, ribbed double knit collar. Ribbed cuffs and waist. Assorted fall colors. Size 34-40. \*Dupont's trademark.

## Dig These Circular Felt Elvis Presley Skirts

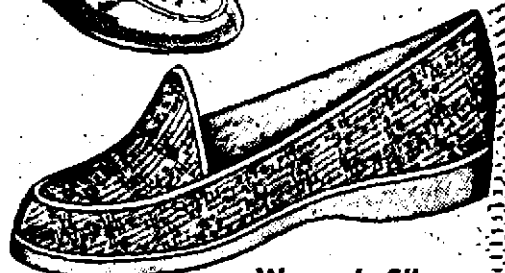
Elvis Presley skirts for girls and teens! We're rockin' the town with a scoop purchase of the skirt sensation of the year. Elvis Presley on a felt skirt. Charcoal, aqua, navy.

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## BEACH COMBING

WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

IN HIS second floor office in Long Beach's post office building, Postmaster George McMillin calmly views the prospect of the city's biggest Christmas mailing, confident that carefully mapped plans and an efficient force will handle it.

But just 15 years ago today, George McMillin couldn't look so serenely on his surrounding situation.

For it was on that day in December, 1941, that the Japanese seized the Pacific outpost of Guam, of which he was then governor. It was Dec. 10 at Guam, Dec. 9 here, two days after Pearl Harbor. The first bombs were dropped on Guam on "Pearl Harbor Day," and McMillin and his people had two pretty rough days.

I VISITED Adm. McMillin in his office Friday on my annual pre-Christmas inspection of the local post office.

When I mentioned that it must be quite an anniversary for him, he looked momentarily surprised.

"By George, you're right. I didn't think I'd ever forget it. But I hadn't thought of it all day, and even Mrs. McMillin failed to mention it to me this morning."

He recalled that his headquarters on Guam got word of the Pearl Harbor debacle at 5:40 a. m., Dec. 8. From then on, they sort of expected something, and they got it less than three hours later. A few Japanese planes flew over from Salpan and saluted them with some bombs.

Although Guam had no defenses to prevent a landing, the Japanese cracked them again and again for two days before coming in and taking over. McMillin, then a captain, was made a prisoner of war, and remained in enemy hands for three years and nine months. He was released on Labor Day, 1945.

"I was flown around the world, landed at New York, spent a few hours in Washington, and then flew home to my family at Long Beach," said the retired admiral. "It was the happiest day of my life."

AS I WAS saying, the postmaster and his gang are unseated about the big test ahead of them here.

"We're set," said McMillin, beaming confidence at me across his big desk. "Every year we learn a new lesson about this Christmas business. We apply it the next year, and every year were able to do the job better. It's as simple as that."

He then took me around the big area behind the windowed partitions. Things were fairly busy, but there was no congestion and no excitement. Proctor and Gamble had just made a mailing of 120,000 canned soup samples for occupants of Long Beach addresses, but even that had been methodically cleared away.

OF COURSE, Christmas mailing is just beginning to hit its stride. It'll gain rapidly in the coming week, and about next weekend it'll be at the peak.

There'll be about four days, around the 13th, when outgoing mail and incoming mail will be running simultaneously in heavy volume. That's when the going is toughest for the postal boys and girls.

McMillin figures they'll handle about 2,500,000 pieces of incoming and outgoing mail a day then, exclusive of the big parcel post load.

Then the outgoing volume will begin to taper off, most people having finished their holiday mailing. From then on, the big job will be to get the incoming and local mail delivered.

DECENTRALIZATION is the keynote of the big plan on which McMillin & Co. are relying to carry them over the hump without serious difficulties.

The idea is to prevent a huge jam at the downtown post office at Third and American. They've got it worked out so a big share of the parcel post handled here never gets to that building at all.

The parcel post center is at a warehouse at 848 W. 12th St., rented by the post office for the Christmas season only. Parcels mailed at the 10 scattered local stations are trucked directly to the warehouse and worked there before being sent out of town.

# \$4 Million Hospital Goal Set

## 'Medicare' Plan Given Local Boost

By JAMES ALLEN

"Medicare," the new Defense Department medical program for wives and children of servicemen, received its first strong push 18 months ago from the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

The new plan, which went into effect Friday, provides up to 365 days of hospitalization per admission, plus medical and surgical care. It will be administered by Blue Cross in 31 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, and by Mutual of Omaha in 17 midcontinent states.

Dependents may choose between military or civilian hospitals and may select any hospital covered in the plan.

D. W. CAMPBELL, general manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, said the plan first was discussed by the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles Medical Assn., then was discussed by the Chamber's health committee.

Dr. Malcolm Todd took it before the Chamber's armed services committee, of which he is a member. The committee endorsed it and presented it to the Chamber board of directors, which also endorsed it.

The Chamber then took the plan to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the Defense Department. The latter took it up with the American Medical Assn. and other medical groups and carried it on from there.

Campbell said there was a good deal of discussion, pro and con, in local groups. "The consensus was, and is, that the plan is good," he said. "Up to now, dependents of uniformed servicemen could receive treatment at government expense only in military facilities. A man serving here might be sent overseas. His family might go back to Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Arizona or some other place where military hospitals were not available. Then they would be stranded."

"Under the medicare plan, such families can live where they please and get the care they need in private hospitals."

GEORGE BADENHAUSEN, administrator of Harman Jones Clinic Hospital and vice president of Blue Cross of Southern California, called the plan "very good."

Don Carter, administrator of Seaside Memorial Hospital, said: "We're ready for the military families."

He pointed out that the plan will have its good and bad points here—the bad being the already overcrowded conditions of hospitals.

"A high percentage of the cases will be maternity," he said. "A good many will be children. Our accommodations for such cases are elastic enough so that we probably can take care of them fine. But the real test will be in taking adult surgical and medical cases."

"However, we think as far as the dependents are concerned, the plan is excellent."

For acute medical conditions, surgery, contagious diseases, emergency treatment, maternity and infant care, dependents will pay a total of \$25 or \$17.50 for each day hospitalized, whichever is larger. The government will pay the balance.

For authorized out-patient care, dependents will pay the first \$15 of the bill.

## Hostesses Take Turn as Guests



NAVY BASE and harbor tours Saturday entertained visiting airline hostesses who will be an attraction at today's Wings Over the Nation program. Aboard the hospital ship Haven are, from left: Aracell Her-

rera, Cia, Mexicana de Aviacion; Neva Nixon, TWA; Vi Barkovich, Capitol Airlines; Irmgardis Hoer, Lufthansa, and Joanne Cheek, Bonanza. The air show will be at Municipal Airport.—(Staff Photo)

## Poly Youth Planes, Cute Flygirls Winner in Star in Airport Show

Aircraft, music and pretty fly-girls are today's final day program at Long Beach Municipal Airport in the 18th annual celebration of "Wings Over the Nation."

A massive static aircraft show will be open for free public inspection at 11 a. m. just south of the main airport terminal building.

Military craft on display in the show, sponsored by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, will include the Douglas B66 Destroyer, jet attack bomber; an F86A jet fighter-interceptor from the 195th Interceptor Squadron, Van Nuys, and the F3H Demon, jet missile carrier, complete with the Snarow I guided missile from the Port Hueneme Guided Missile Base.

AIR FORCE planes will be exhibited by the Long Beach Air Force Base.

Don Granger, chairman of the "Wings" event for the Junior Chamber, said a demonstrator

of parachute training drops from a special tower is also scheduled. Personnel from March Air Force Base are expected to make practice drops.

Among commercial exhibits will be a Douglas display explaining the new DC3 jet passenger airliner. The booth, inside the terminal, will also depict the giant new Douglas C133 cargo transport.

CIVIL AIR PATROL will display ground transportation carriers and give air rescue demonstrations.

More than a dozen stewardesses representing major American and foreign airlines, will greet show visitors. The hostesses have been visiting in Long Beach since Friday, taking part in various other events in the Wings Over the Nation program.

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## Fund Drive Leaders Ask All-Out Support

United Hospital Fund Inc. Saturday announced a \$4 million "minimum goal" for its drive to raise money to furnish and equip new hospital buildings in Long Beach.

The goal is the largest in the history of Long Beach philanthropy.

"This goal will require the all-out support of industry, business and individuals if the program is to succeed—and succeed it must," said campaign chairman H. E. (Bud) Hildings.

The goal was fixed after a careful study of equipment costs and needs, according to E. B. Miller, president of the Inter-Hospital Committee. The \$4,000,000 is the "bare minimum" needed to do the job, he said.

HERE'S HOW the money will be allocated among the participating hospitals:

Seaside Memorial Hospital—\$2,647,700 to equip a new hospital at E. 27th St. and Atlantic Ave.

Osteopathic Hospital—\$728,000 for equipment for its new addition, and for the retirement of present obligations on equipment in the recently-constructed hospital.

Community Hospital—\$636,300 to equip new addition.

The campaign, which will get under way in February, is an important follow-up to the \$10,500,000 bond issue approved by city voters at a special election last Feb. 9.

The \$10,500,000 will finance the construction of the new buildings and additions. The bond issue will be paid off from proceeds of upland oil wells.

Under the bond issue agreement, Seaside will get \$6,842,853 for construction of the new hospital, Community \$2,571,430, and Osteopathic \$1,283,715.

Total cost of the hospital expansion—including buildings and equipment—will be \$14,500,000.

THE PLANNED expansion will give Long Beach 448 additional hospital beds. It now has 1,108 beds to serve an estimated population of 424,628.

Community Hospital will get 150 new beds in a six-story addition to the present building at

## Yule Lights Entries Due by Dec. 18

Deadline for entering the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored Christmas lighting contest for homes is Dec. 18, President Don G. Gill of the chamber said Saturday.

He said 22 entries have been received thus far. Others who wish to enter may do so by telephoning the junior chamber office. Entries may be indoors or outdoors and must be visible from the street.

Displays will be judged on the nights of Dec. 21 and Dec. 22. Winners will receive trophies. The top display will be entered in the \$5,000 national Christmas lighting contest sponsored by General Electric.

Gill said.

## Speed Typing Display Set

Cortez W. Peters, a world champion speed typist, will give a public demonstration at noon Monday in Language Arts Room 206, Long Beach State College.

Peters has an official International contest record of 141 words per minute with better than 99 per cent accuracy. In addition to numerous championships, he has become a television and radio performer in his specialty. His demonstration includes typing blindfolded while wearing mittens and typing from copy while reciting poetry.

His appointment was announced Saturday by Don G. Gill, president of the Junior Chamber.

Candidates for the group's annual distinguished service award contest are between 21 and 35 years of age and chosen on the basis of civic work. The winner will be announced at a banquet Jan. 10.

Last year's winner was Larry Collins Jr., business manager of the Independent and Press-Telegram.

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MARTY MCNAIR speaks for Democracy

## '56 Lecture Series Ends

Final City College General Adult Division public lectures of the year will be held this week.

Dr. Giles T. Brown will present his concluding lecture on South Africa at 7 p. m. Monday in Room 202 of Poly High School.

Harvey Franklin, lecturer and former General Adult Division staff member, will present a special program for older adults at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Dewey auditorium, 8th St. and Locust Ave. Included will be the showing of a new documentary film, "A Place to Live."

Theme of the film is the dilemma of an aging parent and the family of his daughter and son-in-law.

It will be closed Dec. 24 and 31, then open again Jan. 3.

THE ANNUAL drive to raise funds for the fight against diseases of the heart and blood vessels will be conducted through February by the Long Beach Heart Association.

Seven new members unanimously elected to the association's board of directors are Farnham, George Hart Jr., Kenneth B. Anger, Dr. Edson Beebe, Dr. Raymond B. Kelso Jr., Dr. Max R. Gaspar and the Rev. John C. Keenan.

## College Opens Spring Roster

The City College Liberal Arts Division will hold pre-registration for spring semester evening classes from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday in the Lakewood campus cafeteria.

Advance enrollment is open to continuing students and those planning to enter classes next spring. First choice of courses will go to early registrants. The new semester begins Jan. 25.

## Way of Life Series

Every Day a Christmas

Making every day Christmas in terms of love, joy and the spirit of peace is possible through psychological principles of living, according to the authors of a new series of articles beginning Monday in The Independent and Press-Telegram.

The articles are compiled from the best-selling work, "The Art of Real Happiness," by Norman Vincent Peale, D. D., and Smiley Blanton, M. D.

## Miss Hughes to Head Heart Fund Division

The Long Beach Heart Association Saturday announced Club, Los Angeles Philharmonic appointment of a special gifts and Long Beach Philharmonic chairman for the 1957 Heart Fund Campaign and election of seven new directors of the association.

Miss Beatrice Hughes, a Long Beach resident for 30 years



WHEELING DOWN PINE AVENUE

Skating across the intersection of Sixth and Pine, Bobbie Davis may herald the day when the main streets of the nation are restricted to recreation once a week. The program was suggested by Shane MacCarthy, executive director of the President's Youth Fitness Council.—(Staff Photo)

## Want to Go Skating Down Pine Avenue?

It's Sunday morning. You and your family are skating down Pine Ave. You wave at your neighbors. They're on bikes.

The traffic signals are turned off because the side streets are reserved for parking only. Harlequins keep moving traffic—even the little electric cars—from buzzing through the intersections.

Long Beach, 1900? Nope. Long Beach, 1957—maybe.

A plan to clear New York's 5th Ave. and the main streets of the nation once a week for recreation was announced Saturday by the newly appointed executive director of the President's Youth Fitness Council.

Dr. Shane MacCarthy says it is only a dream so far, but he hopes to make it reality.

"I am not against the modern advances of our age," said Dr. MacCarthy, who qualifies for

his new job as the father of five boys. "But I do think we must do everything possible as the President has directed to improve the physical as well as the spiritual and mental sides of our youth. And nothing would more dramatize the youth fitness program than turning over our cities' main streets one day each week to use as a recreational area."

Dr. MacCarthy practices what he preaches by cycling with his boys.

LONG BEACH city fathers were asked their opinions of the MacCarthy plan and seemed to be willing to give it serious consideration.

"The idea has possibilities," said Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, former president of the Recreation Commission. "It might very well be referred to the Recreation Dept. for study."

"There is nothing fanciful or impractical about it," City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers said, although he didn't make any promises about Pine Ave.

"It would be a simple matter to select a smooth street and arrange for traffic protection. However, any definite proposal should originate with the Recreation Commission."

City Hall to RC—Over!

## Friends Donate \$400 in Memory of Crash Victim

Friends have given \$400 in memory of Mary Ellen Lytle, Family Service of Long Beach case worker killed in the collision of two transcontinental airplanes near Grand Canyon, it was disclosed Saturday by Joseph McDonald, executive director of Family Service.

The money will be added to the fellowships fund of the Family Service Assn. of America to help students finance professional education in social work, according to word received by McDonald from Clark W. Blackburn of New York, general director of FSAA.

The scholarships will be awarded in 1957-58.



# ANAHEIM HIGH GRAD

## Long Beach Native Gains Fame Playing 'Tarzan' With 'Mame'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — What could be more apt than Grant Sullivan, a native of Long Beach, portraying an addlet of physical culture in Rosalind Russell's big Broadway hit, "Auntie Mame"?

"I'm always surprised at how much healthier Californians look than New Yorkers, for example," said Grant, who's a healthy, tall, well-built example himself.

"When I first came to New York," he confided, "I was pretty concurred about my physique. I thought they'd cast me as a leading man right off."

"But," he admitted sheepishly, "New York wore me down, matured me and cured me. Now I'm more interested in acting than competing with Mickey Hargitay."



GRANT SULLIVAN  
City Wore Him Down

GRANT, THE SON of Mrs. Gladys Schultz of 40 Alameda Ave., wanted to become an actor because he was infatuated with his English teacher in Compton Junior High School.

"She asked us to read poetry which we thought generally alky," he laughed, "but because I was in love, I would have read anything for her."

radio service announcer with Armed Forces Radio. "But it was afterwards that I really found myself at loose ends," he explained. "I worked as midget auto racing driver, haberdashery salesman, service station attendant, photographer's assistant and telephone construction lineman."

ALL THE WHILE, however, he continued to act with the Long Beach Community Playhouse and the Long Beach Playmakers.

"That's when I got all the parts that were absolutely wrong for me out of my system," he said.

Six years ago, Grant decided to "give New York a whirl." He caused no ripples.

So he left for summer stock which stretched into winter stock and more summer stock.

This was constructive—Grant learned some solid acting — and profitable — he met his wife, "Maxine" of Phil Spitalny's orchestra, in one of the shows.

For several years, Grant was immersed in television. He thinks he must have done a minimum of 250 featured parts, in addition to regular parts in a soap opera and in "Captain Video."

HE MADE HIM Broadway debut two years ago with Jennifer Jones in "Portrait of a Lady," which flopped disastrously.

"It's good to start that way," he now philosophizes, "because then you can only go up."

Grant, of course, is not only up, he's way up. The Rosalind Russell vehicle looks as if it's good for years, because—tickets—they're harder to get than for "My Fair Lady," Honeell

## Ground Observers Needed

More volunteers to man the denn Filter Station. Ground Observer Post atop City Hall are sought by Police Lt. Leonard R. Kearney, post supervisor.

Recently, several persons responded to Lt. Kearney's appeal on a 24-hour-round-the-clock for additional personnel to banks. There are about 13,000 watch for unidentified aircraft other posts, manned on a part-and-report them to the Pasadena base.

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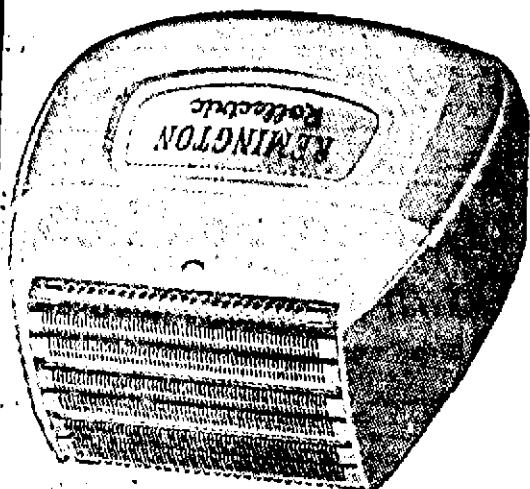
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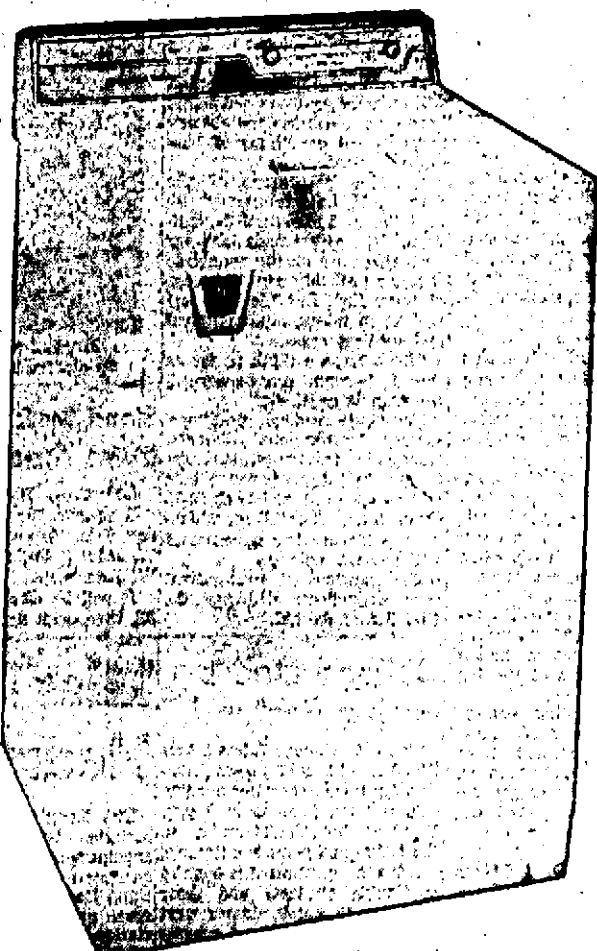
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## Kiwanis Four Marks 10 Years of Harmony

On New Year's Eve, it will be 10 years that the Long Beach Kiwanis Club quartet has sung together.

Making up the quartet are Brewster Gray, bass, auto dealer; Harry Christensen, baritone, funeral director; Jack Hammond, lead, insurance broker; Norman Masterson, first tenor, industrial real estate broker.

They have made, they estimate, 400 appearances before audiences ranging from 12,000 persons at an international Kiwanis convention in Seattle to a lonesome cab driver in San Francisco.

Fees charged for their appearances go into the Kiwanis Club coffers, largely for work with boys. Proceeds from an album provided music scholarships for deserving young persons.

THE FOUR MEN joined Kiwanis in 1936. One of the Kiwanis Club's projects is maintaining Camp Tahquitz at Idyllwild for the Long Beach Boy Scout Council. After the summer camp season, a group went to Tahquitz on a clean-up, fix-up detail. As they raked leaves, pounded shingles and repaired sagging doors, Gray, Christensen, Hammond and Masterson

### Danes to See Film on How King Lives

COPENHAGEN, DN.—King Frederik IX will be Denmark's movie star come February. A color film will play in movie houses showing a day in the life of the monarch. King Frederik has been told he is a dead ringer for actor Cary Grant.

began harmonizing together. They did all right.

Came the new members' program, closing the year. They remembered Tahquitz, and they sang again. That was Dec. 31, 1940.

WEARING GAY 80's costume of derby hats, ruffled shirts, mustaches, the quartet won first place for costumes at the California-Nevada quartet contest at the district convention in San Diego.

In 1948 the quartet won first place for singing at the district convention in Reno.

The quartet set a travelling record in a trip of about 8,000 miles, singing before Detroit Club No. 1, a club in St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada and a club in Springfield, Ill.

ONE OF the quartet's most successful numbers is "The Lord's Prayer." A favorite humorous number is "I Used to Work in Chicago."

Novelty hats are used to set the atmosphere for some of the songs. For instance, the singers wear Florentine style hats with a rakish feather when they do a number from "Rigoletto"; they wear overseas caps when they sing "Honey Babe," a Marine song; they wear Frosh beanies in a college medley.

They have no accompaniment. The 10th anniversary will be celebrated at a New Year's eve party at the Masterson home, 510 Monrovia Ave.



### FEATHERS IN THEIR CAPS

Wearing their Florentine "Rigoletto" caps, members of the Kiwanis Club Quartet tickle the classics with rakish feathers. From left, Norm Masterson, Jack Hammond, Harry Christensen and Brewster Gray.—(Staff).

### Pigeons Do Some Good After All

KYOTO, Japan (UP)—Pigeons removed 300 sacks of guano. To the priests' surprise, they learned this was fertilizer worth \$1 a sack.

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### CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

## L. B., Lakewood Councils Will Clash---in Bowling

Long Beach and Lakewood city councilmen will clash in their second bowling match Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Belmont Bowl.

The challenge was issued by Mayor Angelo Iacoboni of Lakewood and accepted by Councilman Toby Wick, captain of the Long Beach team. Iacoboni sent word that he and all four of his colleagues—Councilmen Gene Nebeker, Robert Baker, William Burns and

George Nye—will compete. They are out to revenge a defeat suffered two years ago.

Wick was still lining up his team Saturday but was counting on Mayor George M. Vermillion, due to return Monday from a business and vacation trip, as well as Councilmen Charles M. Garrison, Virgil H. Sponberg and Raymond G. Keeler.

Constituents of both cities will be admitted.

### THE THINGS WE CAN TAKE FOR GRANTED

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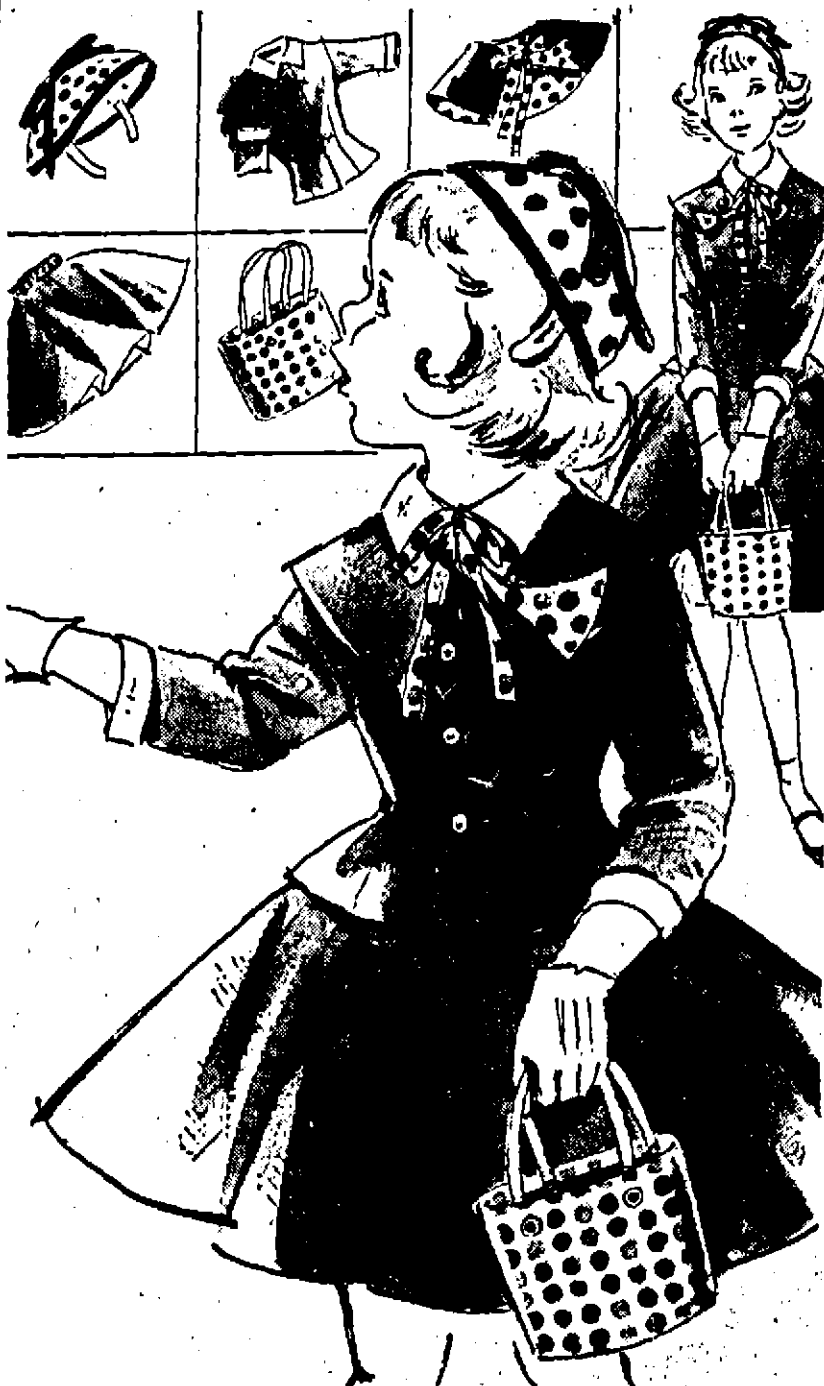
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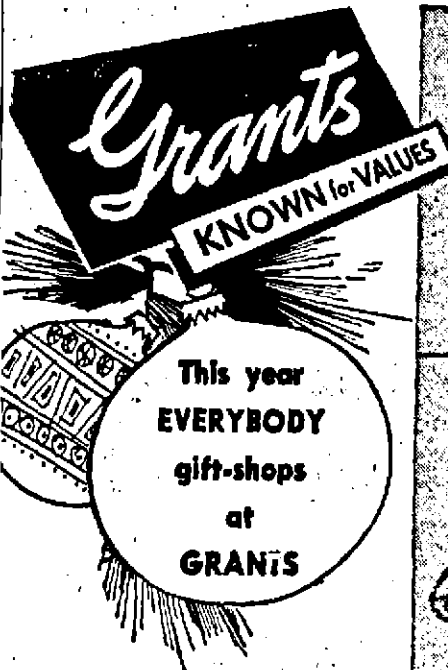
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REPORTER FLUNKS

# Homemaking Test is No Snap

By JEAN MOORE

After looking through the test questions I unscrewed my head from the spinal column and shook it. Not even a marble fell out. Dumb? That's not the word for it.

Mouths agape, eyes dulled, we older girls gaze in awe at high school senior lassies who raced through a homemaking knowledge and attitude test

last week.

The search is on by General Mills for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. That little bride has to know more than how to open a can of soup or iron a shirt.

SHE HAS TO KNOW whether parsley, liver tomatoes or prunes are the richest source of vitamin A per weight of food. She has to come up with a quick answer on which of the follow-

ing contains the greatest number of calories: a tablespoon of mayonnaise, whipped cream, granulated sugar or dry cocoa. Come clean, now, do YOU know?

In 35 minutes the brides of tomorrow had to select answers to 150 multiple choice questions, not simple one word selections, but staggerers like: "Mary and Tom know that a proportionately great amount of the first year's living expenses will be

devoted to purchases of household furnishings. Since they will move into an unfurnished two and one-half room apartment, should they purchase:

A. Items like living room and bedroom furniture immediately, but buy inexpensive suits which they can replace later when they can afford better pieces?

B. Major items of good quality immediately, and invest in pieces they feel they'll want to keep when they moved to a larger home?

C. Linens, kitchen utensils and other personal items immediately, but buy inexpensive articles which can easily be replaced later on?

D. Only linens, kitchen utensils and other personal items of good quality immediately?

QUESTIONS COVERED, among other categories, laws, arguments, income tax, budgets, insurance, charge accounts, furniture, fabrics, architecture, manners, diet, foods, illness, first aid, clothing, child rearing, government, mental health and famous women who have contributed culturally to society (last now, who's Anna Freud and Mary Cassatt).

If they waded through that (it took me two afternoons), then they wrote a page dissertation on what tomorrow's homemaker will be like.

Too. We don't need a page to answer that one. If she knows all those answers, she's one in-a-million bore!



MING'S IN SWING OF THINGS

Alert to the needs of Hungarian refugees, members of Wilson High's Ming Leadership Club slaved away at a cake sale at Long Beach Farmers' Market Saturday. The sale netted \$46. Ming members counting the take are, from left: Susie Stratton, Linda Smith and Melinda Howe.—(Staff Photo)



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LONDON (UPI)—British scientists have developed an auto-heart with electric current to stimulate heart attimulators which shock it back into action if it fails to work the minute a patient's heart stops beating, the magazine said. The medical magazine, Lancet, reported.

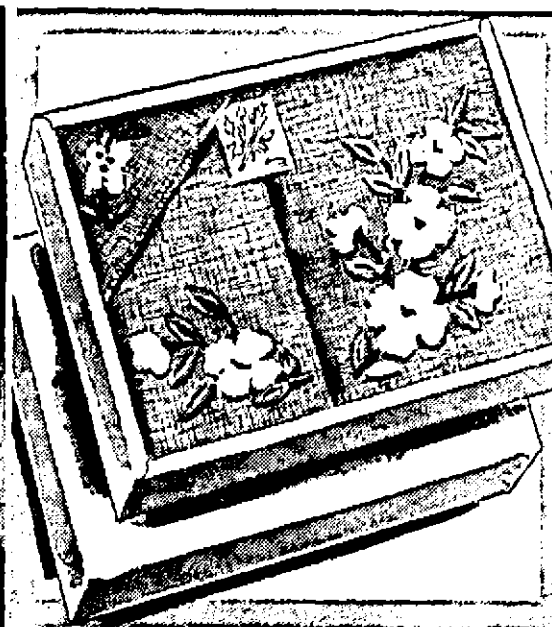
The machine bombards the heart with electric current to stimulate it back into action if it fails to work the minute a patient's heart stops beating, the magazine said. The electrical shocks are transmitted by electrodes taped to the chest.

Free square dance instruction for adult beginners will be featured each Wednesday, starting Dec. 13, at Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave., according to a Recreation	Department announcement. Classes, from 7:30 p.m., will be directed by Jack Minar. "Graduate" students will square dance until 11 p.m. immediately following the class instruction.
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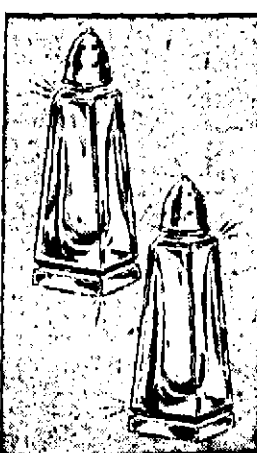
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# Crews Hunt Landslide Causes

## Portuguese Bend Drillers Probe Shifting Earth

Extensive tests to determine the reason for the damaging Portuguese Bend landslide are under way on a round-the-clock basis.

Well-drilling crews, hired by the residents of the area, have made 20 deep test holes throughout the 125-acre slide area. Some holes were bored to 180 feet.

Ground samples will be analyzed and engineers will attempt to learn if there is any indication that the slide may stop—or if it will continue indefinitely.

Residents probably will use the findings as a basis for a \$5 million claim filed against the County of Los Angeles. A spokesman for the association said many think the county was at fault in constructing Crenshaw Blvd. through a known slippage zone.

ENGINEERS HAVE blamed a layer of bentonite tuff, a volcanic layer, for most of the sliding. Ground above the layer tends to move when the tuff layer becomes saturated with water from underground springs and general seepage from cess-pools and lawn sprinklers.

The Pines Verde Water Co. is rushing completion of an extensive on-the-ground water main system which will insure uninterrupted water to the Portuguese Bend Club area. Numerous water mains have snapped during earth movements.

The Southern California Gas Co. also has installed surface mains and additional cut-off valves throughout the zone.

THE MOVEMENT is pressing westward, with 8-inch-wide cracks now opening up on Narcissa Dr., west of Peppertree Rd. Pavement has been repaired throughout the area, though paving contractors hold little hope that the streets will stay intact for more than a month.

Water company crews have been able to keep up with the cracking water mains only by



DRILLERS CHECK Boring of Test Hole in Search for Landslide Causes

keeping crews on a 24-hour each carrying 500 gallons of water, and relayed water from distant hydrants to the blaze. They extinguished it promptly.

The GARAGE OWNER, D. F. Maier, said he had been pre-

viously notified that his insurance "may" be canceled, because

all insurance, Maier said.

## Says 90% Need Work on Teeth

NEW YORK (AP)—Ninety per cent of the nation's 160 million people need dental treatment, an official of the Greater New York Dental Meeting says. His conclusion was based on an Air Force study showing that all but 10 per cent of 19,169 recent recruits needed some type of dental treatment.

## Man, 101, Makes Like Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph Bailey rises daily at 8 a.m., touches his toes 10 times and then takes a brisk two-mile walk. What's so unusual about that? He is 101 years old.

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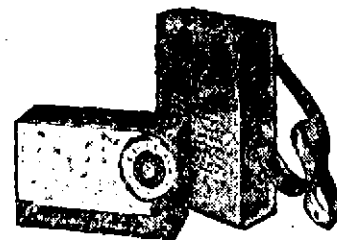
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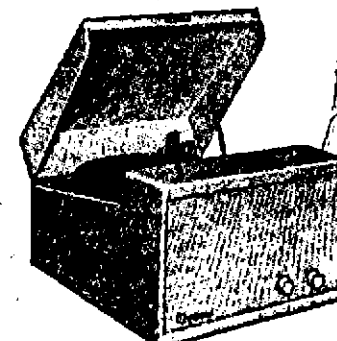
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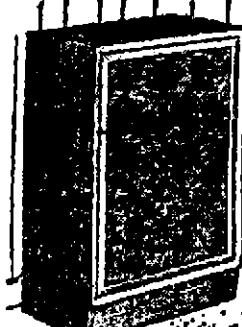
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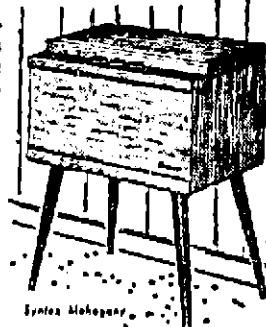
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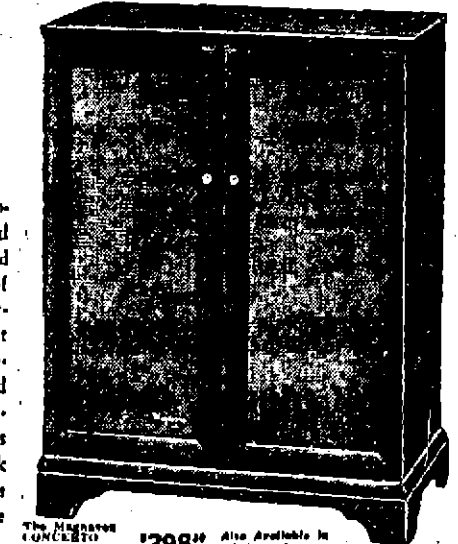
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## It's Ill Trade Wind Blowing Really Good

By HAL MCCLURE

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Odor—its presence or absence—is big business in the United States and is getting bigger. "Smellhound" manufacturers and retailers, their noses eagerly sniffing the trade winds, have learned that merchandise with scent earns more dollars. Used car dealers spray their retired jalopies with "new car" fragrance. Record companies issue albums with inside jackets dosed with a heady fragrance. Printing inks have been perfumed to give authentic aromas to ads and direct mail literature, with travel folders smelling like pine or pineapple. A perfume manufacturer uses fragrant checks to promote business, and a bakery wants its checks to have a fresh baked bread smell for the same reason.

TO PROVE how "nosey" salesmen know what they're doing a department store conducted a test with two piles of identical hosiery at identical prices. The stockings whose boxes had a delicate perfume outsold the plain ones by a wide margin. The manufacturer of a clothes drier discovered sales boomed when the stale "weekly wash" smell was removed from their machines by a simple de-smelling device. One of the largest of the odor compounding firms is Polak & Schwarz, Inc., with headquarters in Holland. Said Emanuel Voss, general manager of its western division: "The fragrance business is in its infancy and has a tremendous future." Voss views the business with historical perspective, pointing out that perfume really came into its own during the Middle Ages when unwashed castle tenants poured on gallons of the stuff to keep down noxious odors.

A COMPANY spokesman pointed out that while they add smells to products, they also take them away, using neutralizers and odor masks. A startling example of this occurred in World War II when a U. S. chemist was asked to develop a powerful chemical to prevent German dogs from tracking American paratroopers. Another test tube whiz in New York concocted a repellent to keep deer away from tasty orchards by combining a wolf odor with the smell of fresh animal blood. In England, a chemist has come up with a non-smelling garlic for persons who believe there is medicinal power in the potent herb. On rare occasions foul odors have been added to products. For example, Voss said, cooking gas is odorless and to prevent people from being overcome a "gassy" smell is added as a warning device.

Where do these chemists get their ingredients? From natural animal, fruit, plant, flower and tree oils and from synthetics. Many of these natural ingredients are expensive. Natural rose oil is worth \$800 per pound and pure oil of tuberose, \$2,400 a pound. Musk—secured from a sac-like appendage of a Tibetan deer—is worth \$60 an ounce. And where nature fails man finds the answer in his laboratory. For instance this jawbreaker—hydroxycitronellal—is plain lily of the valley and methyl salicylate is none other than wintergreen. All are part of the chemist's stockpile.

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## Final Rites Tuesday for Bud Marichal

Funeral service for V. Rue (Bud) Marichal, 68, of 330 Monrovia Ave., who died Saturday will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

Marichal, executive of Douglas Oil Co., was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Optimist Club and the Pacific Coast Club.



He was a native of Whitesboro, Tex., and came here 28 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth; sister, Mrs. Sam Action of Wichita Falls, Tex.; son, Robert J. Leebick Jr. and two grandchildren.

The Rev. W. H. McCance of First Congregational Church, will officiate at the service.

## Death Notices

**HARPER**—Robert E., 80, of 356 Molino Ave., died Saturday. He is survived by his wife, Anna M.; sons, James L. and Day; sister, Mrs. Annie Merner. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Patterson & Salvage Chapel.

**PURVINE**—Frank L. Purvine, former resident here, died Friday in Riverside. He leaves his wife, S. Jennie Purvine; daughters, Lora N. Purvine, Mrs. Ruth Lockman; sons, Paul L., Glenn E. Service and Interment will be in Salem, Ore.

**MUGGERY**—Frank, 65, of 127 Falcon Ave., died Friday. Survivors include his wife, Catherine; son, Frank; daughter, Shirley A. Cheek. Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel.

**MCNALLY**—Anna C., 80, of 2032 Olive Ave., died Thursday. Survivors include sisters, Sadie E. McKenna and Edna Lusk. Service will be Monday at 10 a.m. in Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary.

**KNAUSS**—Everett C., 49, of 3076 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Survivors include his wife, Angelina; daughter, Patricia, and sister, Mrs. Dorothy Kimbrough. Service will be Monday at 8 p.m. in Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem Mass will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Holy Innocents' Church.

**GROSS**—Hurley Gene, 40, of 1145 E. 15th St., died Friday. Survivors include his wife, Katherine; sons, Billy Gene, James Walker and Boyd; daughter, Shirley Louise; stepson, James, and stepdaughter, Irene. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary.

**PARKER**—Evelyn Mabel, 44, of 832 Ohio Ave., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Bill; sons, Gary and Dennis; sister, Sylvia; father, David Thompson, and mother, Blanche Morse. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**WHIPPLE**—Lyle Stuart, 65, of 379 Termho Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Elsie, and a brother, Leonidas. Recitation of the rosary at 7 p.m. today in Mottell's and Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alhambra Ave. Service Monday, 11:15 a.m., in the chapel.

**VICKERS**—Margaret, 70, of 3026 Lewis Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Midge Leonard and Mrs. Eloyne Sartain; stepdaughter, Mrs. Charles Bennett; son, George Ardern; sister, Mrs. Jennie Drake; brother, Peter McNabb; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., in Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**SCHAEFER**—Edward H., of 1027 Pacific Ave., died Saturday. Survivors include his wife, Hulda Agnes; sister, Miss Anna Schaefer, and sons, Frederick E. and Clifford O. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m. H. W. Coon Mortuary.

**DAVID**—Clinton L., 63, of 2160 Pasadena Ave., died Saturday. Survivors include his wife, Faye. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Mortuary.

**MOORE**—Jack H., 82, of 27 Ellis St., died Saturday. Survivors include son, John T.; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Porterfield. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

## E. W. Milton Dies at 64

**SEAL BEACH**—Ernest W. Milton, 64, superintendent of the Seal Beach Steam Plant of the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light, died Friday. He lived at 11071 Langley Dr., Los Alamitos.

Born in Kentucky, he came here 31 years ago. Survivors include his wife, Jennie, and a brother, Charles.

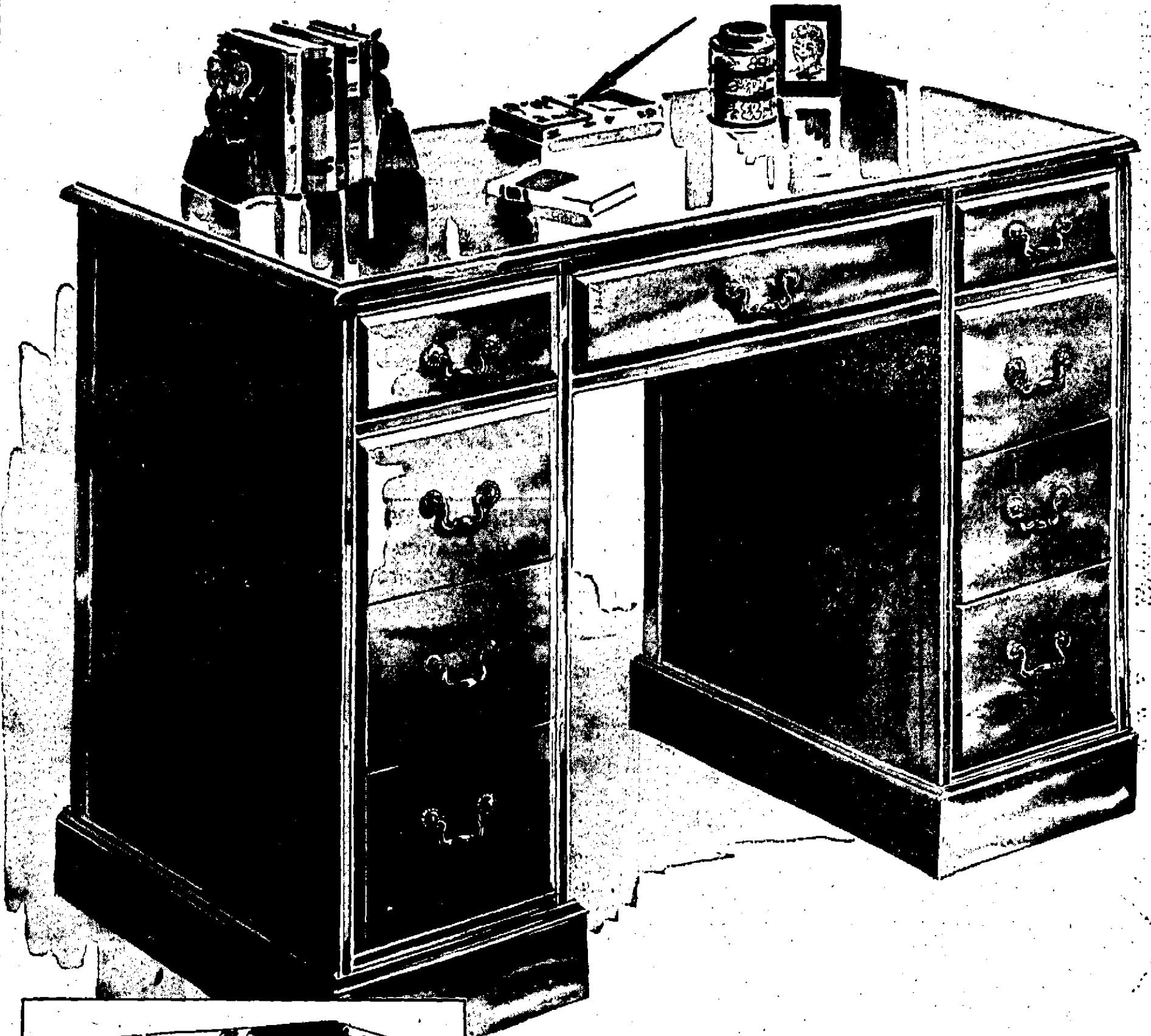
Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Dilday Mortuary with the F.O.E. Aerie 701 officiating.

Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

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# Whining B-52 Bomber Must Be Babied

**Sleeping Giant Needs Hours to Prepare Takeoff**

By P. D. ELDER

CASTLE AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — Airmen at this intercontinental strato-fortress base have come to learn what an awesome experience it is to live with a temperamental monster like the B52 atomic bomber.

Coddling of the eight million dollar jet-powered giant overshadowed all else at this Strategic Air Command field — the only B-52 base the U. S. Air Force has in operation today.

Since the mighty B52, with eight jet engines a piece and weighing nearly half a million pounds combat loaded, replaced the half-as-heavy B47 medium bombers at this base in the San Joaquin Valley, things have not been the same with the 93rd Bombardment Wing.

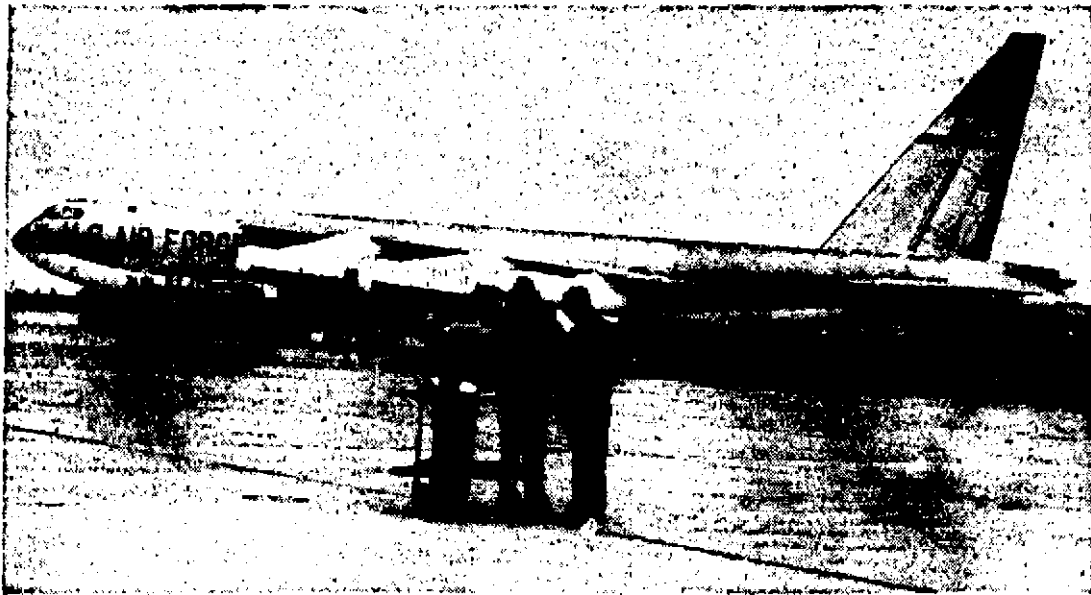
The fearsome back-blast, heat and anguished whine of the B52's massed jet engines tend to disrupt maintenance work and other vital routine at the field, spews dust and gravel over the countryside and creates an aggravating psychological problem that is far from solved.

GETTING THESE huge planes in the air is almost a ritual, as contrasted with fighters that are airborne within three minutes of an alert.

The layman's notion that in event of enemy attack on the United States these retaliative B52 atomic bombers would be on their way in a matter of minutes could not be further from the fact.

Actually, it might take as much as two and a half to three hours to bomb-load, safety check and properly warm up the B52s for a long range mission. And that relatively short takeoff time would be possible only because of the lavish care and skill of the airmen who serve these exacting machines.

"If we had to, we might forego safety checks and start taxi-



B52 AT CASTLE FIELD . . . \$8,000,000 Jet Has Got to Be Cuddled

ing in 15 minutes," one pilot explained. "But it would take 2½ to 3 hours with proper safety checks."

There are 45 of these huge bombers in the wing, tactically split into three squadrons of 15 planes each. Each B52 carries a six man crew.

"YOU ARE SITTING in the middle of the No. 1 Russian target," a SAC officer commented. It was apparent that the men here feel that of all the potential targets in the United States, an enemy would want to knock out the B52s first.

Along with the noise and turbulence of its shrieking engines, which kick up such a disturbance that nobody can approach within 800 feet of the tail when one is warming up, the strato-fortress has a most exciting taste in runways.

On any standard runway, where fighters and lighter bombers have no trouble at all, the massive B52s display peculiarities all of their own. The worst of these is a tendency to "por-

poise," as the airmen call it, on any runway that is even slightly bumpy.

This "porpoising" is a "buck-ling" rhythm that builds up as the big plane gains speed. In hind the plane jump 30 degrees forward of the front wheel assembly, the whiplash effect is a serious distraction. The up and down motion actually has been

measured at two Gs (twice the pull of gravity).

"Anything that distracts the pilot is dangerous," says Brig. Gen. William E. Eubank Jr., wing commander.

A runway smoothing job here is costing \$102,000 — a minor fraction of the 31 million dollars already spent at Castle for permanent facilities to support SAC's tactical mission. Operation of this key base costs 35 million dollars a year.

LITTLE PROGRESS has been made in licking the blast-heat-noise problem.

The jets' far-reaching whine can easily be heard in Merced nine miles away. The unearthly whine is bad for morale and sometimes impairs hearing, but the heat and blast are considered more serious.

SAC is trying to get funds to buy what is known as "blast deflectors," devices which when placed behind the B52s will cut down blast and heat so that work will not be disrupted. The \$365,000 required was not approved in the last budget, but Castle hopes to get it by next year.

With a B52's engines running, temperatures in the area behind the plane jump 30 degrees and the blast creates winds up to 65 knots, lashing backward violently.

In this hot valley, with summer temperatures sometimes

reaching 125-130 degrees in the racket from the jet engines are blazing sun, the added heat, a jarring interference with base windstorm, dust and shattering operations.

## 'Migs' Fans Knuckle Down

Small fry throughout the city are knuckling down these days in preparation for the annual mid-winter all-city marble tourney.

Semi-final rounds will be played next Saturday at 10 a. m. at nine municipal areas: Atherton, Cherry, El Dorado, Houghton, MacArthur, Pan American, Silverado, Veterans and Wardlow parks.

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## Sinai Peninsula Ruins Unearthed

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## CAPITAL CAPERS

By ROBERT E. LEE AND WILLIAM BROOM  
(Los Angeles Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The federal government is taking official notice of those merchandise trading stamps—green and otherwise—which are as much a part of the national scene as Elvis Presley.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics—best known for its concern with wage rates, the cost of living and the like—is conducting a survey to determine just how much American merchants like the stamp idea.

Preliminary unofficial reports indicate that only about half the shopkeepers who use them think the stamps pay off in higher sales volume—which is what's supposed to happen. Some economists here think the stamps will soon hit their popularity peak and then fade away as all fads do—and as a lot of people hope Elvis will.

AMONG MANY vacancies President Eisenhower has to fill in his sub-cabinet is the new one of assistant secretary of interior for fish and wildlife. Seth Gordon, California director of fish and game, is one of a half dozen wildlife experts being considered for the \$20,000-a-year job.

An act of Congress last summer provided for this added emphasis on fish and wildlife—including commercial fishing. Various commercial, sports and conservation groups are promoting candidates for the post.

Some of the other choice vacancies include undersecretary and assistant secretary of labor, two assistant secretaries of defense, and an assistant secretary of health, education and welfare. Others will be turning up soon as sub-cabinet officers drawn from business complete their tours of duty and return to private life.

AN ENTERPRISING government official here has hit on the idea of helping Hungarian refugees by mailing out Christmas cards noting that he's turning over money he would have used for Christmas presents to relief agencies. His card suggests that the recipients do likewise.

EVEN THOUGH the new 20-

### Premier Mollet Stakes Regime

PARIS UP — Premier Guy Mollet asked the French Parliament for a vote of confidence Saturday on his proposed 1937 deficit budget. The vote was set for Monday. The outlook was that he would win handily.

Six separate ballots will take place: five on various parts of the budget and one on the budget as a whole. If any one should go against him he would be required to resign.

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## Humphrey to Back Johnson

WASHINGTON UP — Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Saturday he again will support Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas as Democratic floor leader even though they disagree on some major issues.

"I'm confident that we Democrats can have disagreements without being disagreeable," Humphrey said. He repeated that he will support a move to discourage Senate filibusters and win approval of civil rights legislation in the new session.

Humphrey is the third Democratic senator to line up behind Johnson after Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) suggested that Johnson step aside as leader when the Senate debates a motion to change its debate-limiting rules.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn., who was the party's vice presidential candidate in November, and Sen.

Kennedy (D-Mass.), who nearly best Kefauver to the nomination, previously announced they want Johnson to continue as party leader in the Senate.

Humphrey told a reporter: "I am a warm friend of Lyndon Johnson and I hold him in the highest regard. I will support him as the best man for

our leader in the Senate." Even so, Humphrey said, he will join other "liberals" in a session-opening fight for revision of the present rule requiring an affirmative vote by 84 Senators—or two-thirds of those present—to cut off debate and get a vote on any pending issue.

In recent years, lengthy talks by southern Democrats have forced the Senate to put off votes on controversial civil rights proposals.

### Hungary Relief Outstrips Gifts

WASHINGTON UP — The American Red Cross said Saturday night its stepped-up obligations in the rapidly expanding Hungarian relief program are outstripping contributions to its special five-million-dollar emergency appeal.

Reports to national headquarters at the close of the second week of the campaign showed \$1,118,512 has been collected by local chapters. Ellsworth Bunker

Ellsworth Bunker, Red Cross president, said the organization has appropriated \$1,300,000 from its own resources to meet the emergency.

### 326 Science Grants

WASHINGTON UP — The National Science Foundation announced Saturday that during the quarter ending Sept. 30 it awarded 326 grants totaling \$5,963,724.

## Sorry, but Wife Can't Join Him

DUBLIN, Ireland (UP) — Thomas Devereux, 45, sentenced to two months in jail on a minor charge, asked the judge to jail his wife, too, because "she has no one to look after her."

Judge Kenneth Reddin turned down the request because "there are no married quarters" in the city jail.

## Seven Found Dead in Car

SADBURY, Ont., UP — Seven people were found dead Saturday in a car on the Saginaw Indian Reserve 60 miles west of Toronto.

Police said they apparently had been killed by carbon monoxide.

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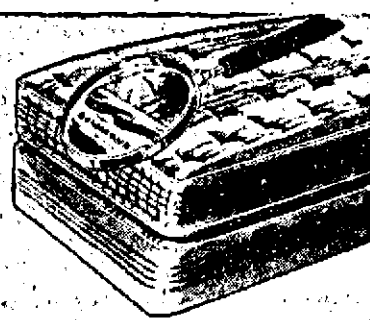
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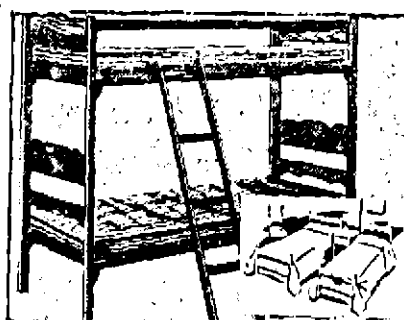
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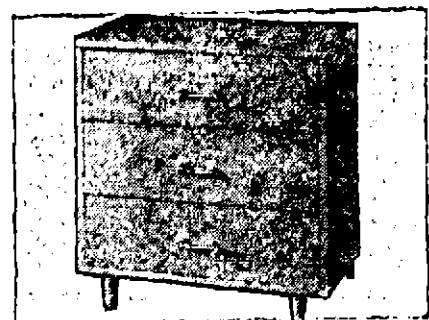
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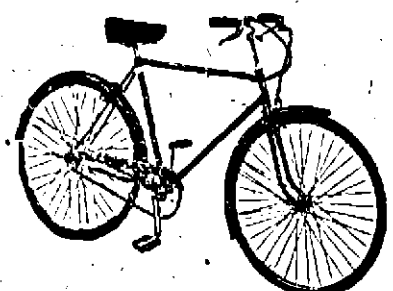
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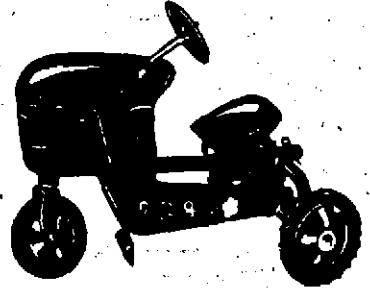
Adjusts in size as child grows. Plastic padded seat, 6 bottles paint, 6 coloring pictures, draw pad, mix pen, chalk, brush, rulers, others. **8.88**

### 14.99 Steel Velocipede

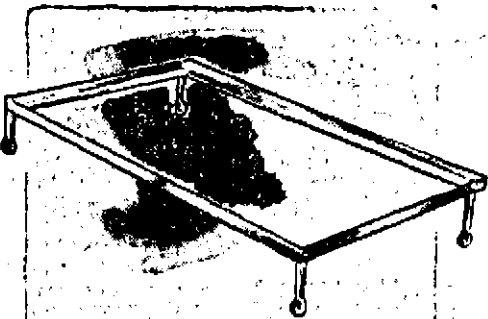


12" front wheel, ball bearing for a smooth ride. Heavy gauge steel; red with white trim, 1 1/2" pneumatic tires. **10.99** very special.

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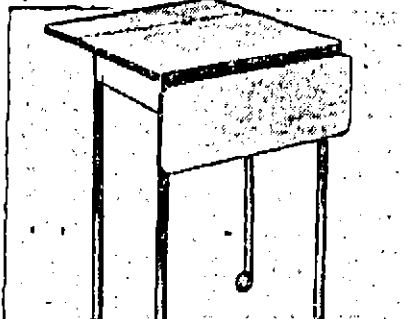


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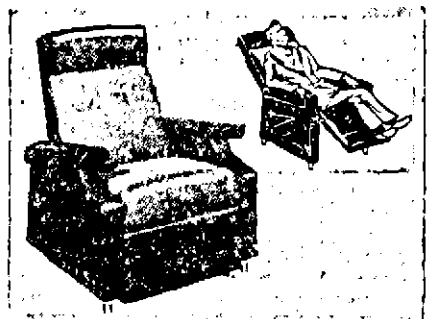
### 9.95 Steel Frames For Hollywood Beds

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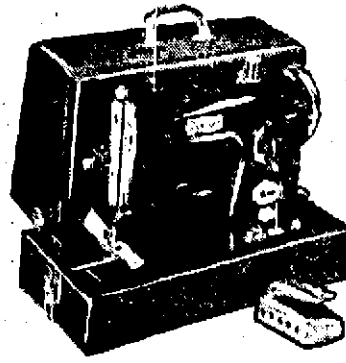
### 24.95 Utility Tables Roll-About, Drop Leaf

Save extra steps and time! These all-purpose tables roll about for holiday entertaining. Sides fold down for compact storage. Formica top is scar and stain resistant. **15.99** **\$3 Monthly**



### 109.95 "Strato-Rester" Famous Reclining Chair

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## Realtors Will Hear Head of Naval Base



REAR ADM. CAMPBELL  
Will Tell of Modern Navy

Rear Adm. Robert Lord Campbell Jr., USN commander of the Navy Base here, will be the speaker Tuesday morning of the weekly breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

"The Navy in the Atomic Age" will be Adm. Campbell's subject and he will describe the Navy's role in today's cold war, discuss modern ships and weapons and will present a verbal picture of the shore establishments in Long Beach.

Verne Merrill, program chairman, said Marlon Darlington Pratt and Don Pratt will provide musical entertainment.

Adm. Campbell, a native of Imlay City, Mich., graduated from the Naval Academy in 1920 and advanced until he became an admiral in 1951.

The admiral has seen duty on such ships as the USS Pennsylvania, the USS Robert Smith, USS Preble, USS Rall, USS Seaton, the USS Trippe, the USS Alabama and during World War II was commander of five destroyer squadrons.

## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

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### REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

Ruel R. Stigall, who operates this office at 654 Linden Ave., was selected as the Realty Office of the Week by the L. B. Board of Realtors. Stigall came here from Missouri in 1941 to work in the shipyards and then enlisted in the Navy. He was a house detective at the Wilton Hotel, after his Naval service, until he entered real estate in 1946. He has been in his present location since 1950. Stigall has three full-time salespeople, Mrs. Margaret Shirley, Mrs. Lenore Frank and Miss Frances Wingfield. Stigall specializes in exchanges.

## O. M. Brown of Richfield Will Address Accountants

The meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel. The meeting will be presided over by John C. C. Byrne, chapter president, and assistant secretary of Robertshaw Fulton Controls Co. Otha M. Brown, chief clerk of the manufacturing department, Richfield Oil Corp., will speak on "Accounting For Cost in a Petroleum Industry." His speech will outline the American Petroleum Institute chart and text of accountants, application of a punched card system for labor cost distribution, methods of accounting for cost of raw materials, methods of allocating the cost of crude oil and other raw materials, and some of the methods used in writing off capital expenditures.



OTHA M. BROWN  
Dinner Meeting

Brown studied at UCLA and at the University of Southern California. He wrote California. He came to California the accounting system and practice in 1923, and joined Richfield before for refining which he joined in 1925. In 1926 he became company still uses with modified cost accountant. In 1931 he advanced to auditor of management. He is a charter member and for in the Long Beach Chapter National Association of Accountants and the National Association of Cost Accountants, and a director of the Office Management Association.

## Home Improvements Reaching New High

By ROBERT A. MORISON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The new cost of paint or a new room American home owner is expected to spend a record amount this year to fix up his house.

Exactly how much will be spent depends upon what is considered an improvement of the property.

Officials of the home improvement campaign, sponsored by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, are now convinced the American homeowner will spend over \$15 billion this year. This will be 25 per cent more than last year and would, for the first time, actually outstrip the total outlay for new homes and apartments.

However, the chamber's "operation home improvement" total includes funds for new stoves, refrigerators and the like, in addition to the cost of a

GOVERNMENT STATISTICS deal only with money spent for some visible betterment to the property and exclude replacements, or added conveniences which are not material changes in the structure's condition.

Still, using only the government's narrower base, spending is up.

In the first 10 months the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department puts spending on additions and alterations at \$1,164,000,000, up 9 per cent from the same period last year and nearly equal to the \$1,273,000,000 total for all of 1955.

The credit picture also shows increases. Federal reserve reports show that government-backed improvement and modernization loans—mainly those by the federal housing administration and to a lesser extent by the veterans administration—totalled \$437 million through August. This was a gain of more than 6 per cent over the first eight months of 1955.

### Tale of Michael

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—Mickey Mouse apparently had an ancestor. Yale University has discovered an 18th century English manuscript entitled "Mr. Michael Mouse Unfolds His Tale."



STILT-TYPE Buffum's Santa Ana Addition Has Under-Cover Parking

## Buffums' Santa Ana Will Open Two-Story Addition Monday

A two-story, \$500,000 addition to Buffums' Santa Ana store will be opened formally at 11 a. m. Monday.

Providing 32,000 square feet, the addition is of modern design, with wall-size windows. Its stilt-like structure provides a covered parking area.

Known as the store's "New Fashion Showcase," the unit will provide new spaciousness for what store officials said would be Southern California's finest fashion salon.

THE SALON will include the "designer circle" of coats, suits by means of folding doors to ac-

### Signed Too Soon

ROSEVILLE, Mich. (UPI)—Alexander Butcher, 28, breathed a sigh of relief when he escaped a night in an auto accident chandelier in designed as a bride's bouquet. Furs are displayed in an adjoining salon, after making out an accident report, he got his hand in the and bridal salons may be opened way of the closing door and his "designer circle" of coats, suits by means of folding doors to ac-

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**IN FULLERTON**

Exterior view typifies the many three-bedroom and family room, and four-bedroom, two-bath homes now offered at Midwood-Signature Estates in the Sunny Hills section of Fullerton. Models are displayed on Highland Ave. just east of Richman Ave.

## Fullerton Signature Estates Offering Luxury on Low Terms

Display of two attractively furnished estate-class luxury homes with all-electric kitchens as part of the nationwide "Live Better Electrically" program has attracted record throngs to Signature Estates in the fashionable Sunny Hills section of Fullerton.

In reporting record attendance, James H. Waters, sales manager of the Midwood Construction Co., developer, also underscored the wide popularity of such luxury features as the wood-burning fireplaces of flagstone, Texas white stone and used brick, as well as selected hardwood floors, sliding aluminum windows and walls of glass and beautiful paved patios.

The model residences, with decor by Lloyd's of Long Beach, are on view every day, on Highland Ave. just east of Richman Ave. They may be reached by following the Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth Ave., then following Commonwealth to Richman Ave., where a north turn leads to Highland Ave. and the display.

"AT SIGNATURE ESTATES," Waters added, "buyers may choose from an unusual variety of diversified architectural styles, in 4-bedroom plans and plans with 3-bedrooms and family room, and all with 2 spacious baths."

Appliances in the all-electric kitchens, he explained, are available in a choice of such colors as turquoise green, woodtone brown, petal pink and canary yellow. The appliances are included in the price of the homes, which is from \$22,990. Officials of the property stated that veterans may purchase a home in Signature Estates on terms as low as \$180 down, plus costs and imposts. Non-vets, it was noted, may buy on low FHA down payments and monthly terms from \$81.81 for principal and interest.

## Cal-Veteran Buyer Given Quick Occupancy of Home

A new, exclusive plan for California vets, which permits them to move into one of the new "Custom '57 Series" of estate class homes in Fullerton House Estates now while their Cal Vet application is being processed, was announced yesterday by the builders.

Under the new plan, Cal Vets who earn \$600 per month or more pay as little as \$71.14 monthly, principal and interest. The homes are also being sold on conventional financing for only \$1,000 down, according to a spokesman for Hall-Nagel Co., exclusive sales agents, and both VA and FHA terms are also available.

These new 2 and 3-bedroom homes with family room and 2 baths were designed for families who want to live in the suburban charm of a residential park," he said.

LOCATED ON Nicholas Ave., south of Orangefield Ave., the homes are priced from \$17,700 and are offered in a wide variety of such architectural styles as rustic, farmhouse, provincial and early American, all with heavy cedar shake roofs. Also included are a few modern ranch designs with crushed rock roofs. William M. Bray, AIA, is the architect.

Center of attraction at the development are furnished model homes which exemplify the community as a whole. Buyers choose from 4-bedroom, 2-bath floor plans or select 2 or 3-bedroom plans with family room-living room or den-living room. Decorative room dividers in some plans separate family rooms from living rooms.

Features included in the new homes are built-in gas range and oven, two sliding glass doors, an inter-communication system, 75,000 and 80,000 BTU thermostat-controlled forced air heat, ash paneled living rooms, natural ash doors, marble pull-mans and paved patios.



**OFFERED IN FULLERTON**

Shown is one of the new "Custom '57" two and three-bedroom homes with family room and two baths now displayed at Fullerton House Estates on Nicholas Ave. south of Orangefield Ave.

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**BELMONT SHORE DEVELOPMENT**

Construction will start soon on this modern store building on East 2nd St. between Santa Ana and Pomona Aves. The plans call for 5 stores varying from 15 to 25 feet by 70 feet with black top parking in rear. Lou Francis, owner of A-1 Realty Service at 5223 East 2nd St., the agent, has some stores taken. Among them are The House of Television owned by Herb and Donna Hoffman. Max Schneider is the owner and Gerhardt Construction Co. is the general contractor. May 1st is the target date for completion.



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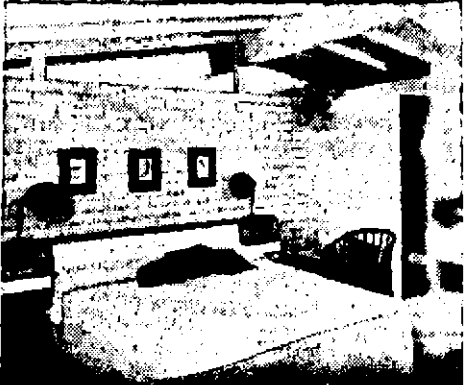
"The magnificent Betty Furness Westinghouse Beauty Kitchen makes cooking play. Here you'll have the pride of using color-matched Westinghouse built-in top burners, super-wide oven, large 12.5 cubic ft. Westinghouse refrigerator and 1946 Westinghouse dishwasher. With these friends, you can be sure!"

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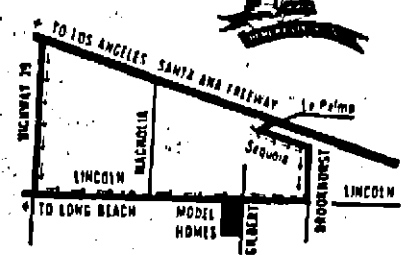
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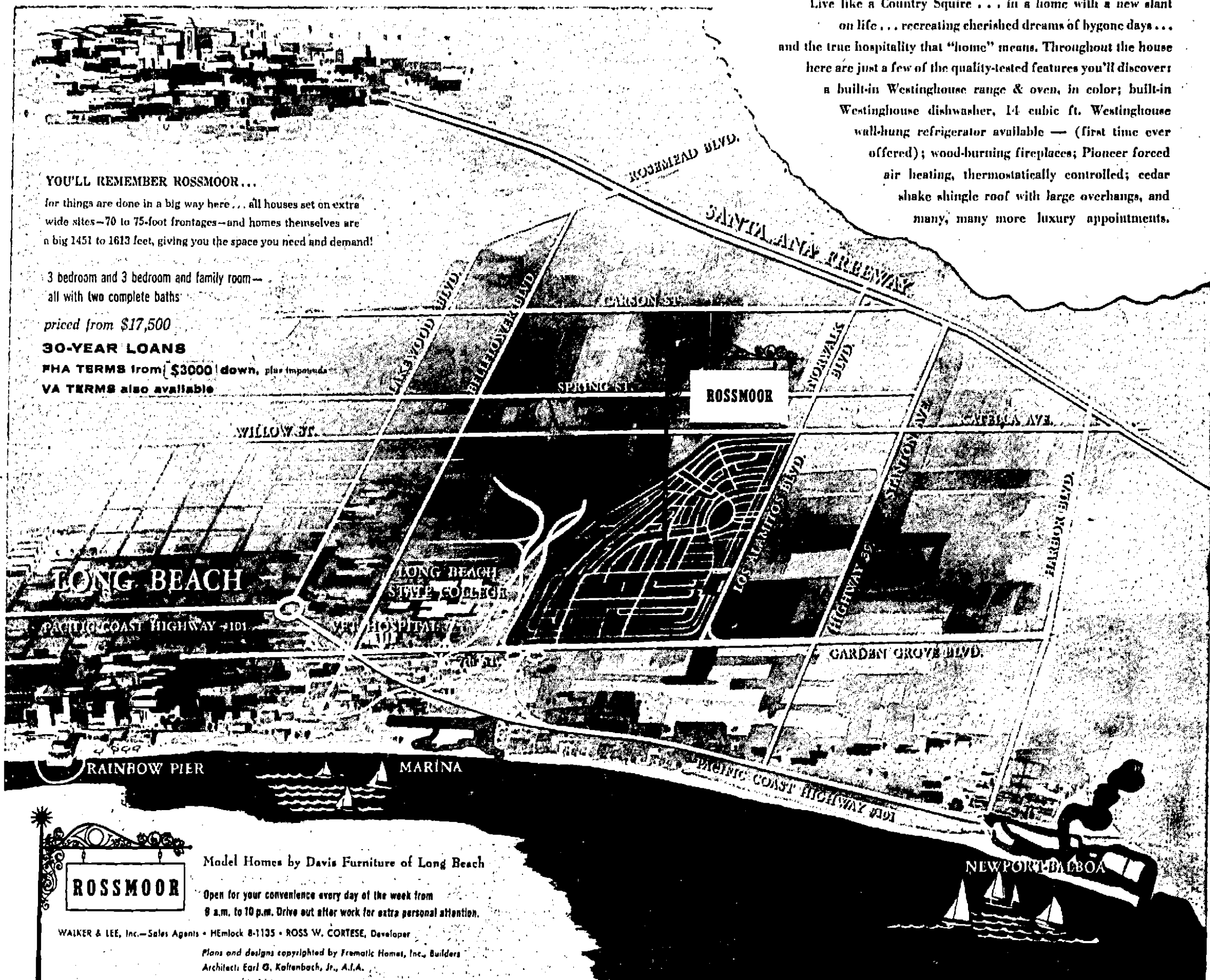
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## Last Lincoln Park Unit

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Many luxurious extras are included in these 3 and 4-bedroom homes, among which are ceramic tile floors, a spoke-like tiled bath and Pullmans, man said. "Reason is simply glass-enclosed showers, colored that we give our buyers excellent planned, quality construction with sliding doors, built-in copper-tone ovens and ranges

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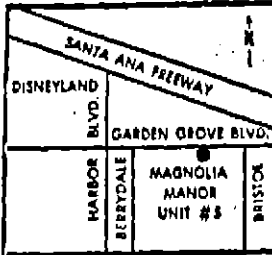
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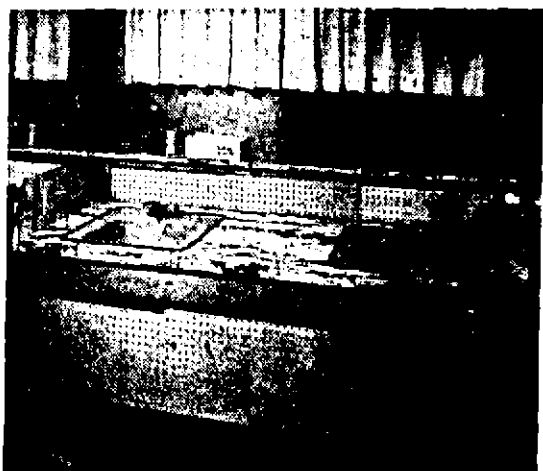
### LUXURY IN HOME

This shows the spacious living room of one of the Centex homes offered in Lincoln Park in Anaheim. The last unit is now open for sales.

and custom-molded kitchen are also found in Centex residences.

FAMILY-SIZED snack bars are a feature many buyers approve of highly, the spokesman added. Water heaters are 50-gallon type. Forced-air heat, natural ash paneling on cabinets, walls and doors and centrally located, massive fireplaces

Homes are located at Lincoln and Brookhurst in Anaheim, served by adjacent schools, churches and shopping centers.



### MODEL BATH

Family bathrooms are just that in fabulous luxury series now being developed at Trudy Richards' community in West Anaheim. Here is one model bath.

## Big Rooms, Many Extras in Trudy Richards Homes

Plenty of room, combined with elegance and functional design are some of the reasons why sales are on the increase at the new Trudy Richards' "Pace-Setting Series" in Anaheim, according to a spokesman for the builders.

Eliciting much favorable comment, it was noted, is the spacious master bedroom suite, which includes its and here separate walk-in wardrobes, dressing room area with built-in marble-top dressing table, and private bath with completely enclosed stall shower. Family baths have twin pullman lavatories, with tub and shower.

The living-family room combination, with either open beam etched redwood, or acoustical plaster ceilings, offers comfort-

able relaxation for the large family and friends.

A 200-SQ.-FT. scored cement patio, and built-in outdoor brick barbecue, with steel elevator grill, and wood and charcoal storage area below, are with each home. Homes are completely landscaped, with front, side and rear lawns in, at least two trees per lot, plus a dozen selected shrubs.

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## Fairview Ranchos Located Close to All-Age Schools

The number of nearby schools, ranging from kindergarten through college, and the "all in one package" Waste King kitchens, continue to be top attractions at the D and E Corp. "Prince Charming" series of Fairview Ranchos homes in Santa Ana, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agent.

Primary, junior high, and high schools, including a large Catholic high school, are within easy walking distance of Fairview Ranchos, Chandler stated, as well as a special school for handicapped children, and the spacious campus of Santa Ana College.

Priced at \$13,750, and sold to veterans for no down payment except usual costs and impounds, these 3-bedroom, or 2-and-a-den, 2-bath, two-car garage, residences are available on monthly terms of only \$63.67, which includes principal and interest.

THE NEW all-gas kitchens include a built-in range with automatic pilot, "spillover tray," and life-time guaranteed burners; large wall-oven with full-view window, eye-level control panel, waist-high broiler and automatic oven-tender timer; and built-in dishwasher.

An additional feature is the ConverTable, which serves as a dining nook, desk, breakfast bar and serving buffet, all in one unit, built to accommodate six persons.

Wide brick fireplaces of floor-to-ceiling height grace the liv-

### Douglas Oil Expands Plant

LOS ANGELES—Douglas Oil Co. of California has awarded a contract to the Macco Corp. for the construction of a unilining process unit at the company's Bakersfield Refinery, W. G. Krieger, president, announced.

As the first step in a planned expansion and modernization program costing in excess of \$1,250,000, which will include a new 12,000 barrel per day topping plant, this unit will substantially increase the company's capacity for producing high octane motor fuels, Krieger said. The unilining unit is scheduled for completion by June 1, 1957.

plans are available in these 3-bedroom and den, 3 and family room, or 4-bedroom homes. All offer two spacious baths, and over-sized double garages, and can be purchased for as little as \$995 down, with conventional financing.

Trudy Richards' "Pace-Setting Series" can be reached via Lincoln to Brookhurst, right to Broadway and left to the furnished models at Agate St. in West Anaheim.

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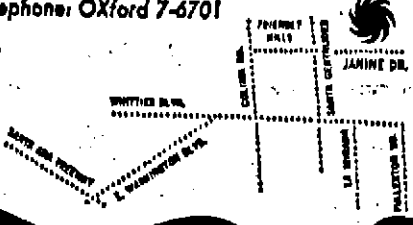
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#### SPACIOUS HOME

This view from the dining area of a Skylark Terrace home shows how builder Bill Tietz has provided spaciousness and walls of glass in the development. The homes are offered in three different locations.

## Many Buying Homes in Skylark Terrace

Strong sales of Skylark Terrace 3- and 4-bedroom homes with family rooms and 2 or 3 baths are being recorded in all 3 of the Southern California developments located in Riverside, Lancaster and Garden Grove. Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers, reveals buyers show equal enthusiasm over the efficiency kitchens, spaciousness and elegance of the homes.

All-electric, built-in kitchens are equipped with range and oven, automatic dishwashers, ventilating fans, disposal and family-size, built-in breakfast bars. Counter tops in the Garden Grove homes are of genuine Formica while cabinetry is of natural birch.

**THE LARGE** living rooms have massive sandstone or tiled brick fireplaces and open onto patio areas through sliding glass walls. Family rooms are spacious and serve many purposes, and are visible from the kitchen in all plans.

Wide frontages of up to 85 feet and big back yards to accommodate play areas, gardens, patios and swimming pools are also a strong attraction. Many buyers are taking advantage of the option to have their pools installed during construction of their homes.

Bathrooms are equipped with Pullman lavatories, electric heaters, etched glass stall shower doors and Formica and tile surfaces. There is an abundance of closet and cabinet space, Tietz noted, and construction features include genuine lath and plaster, heavy shake or crushed rock roofs and brick trim exteriors. Both Provincial and Contemporary architectural stylings are available with homes offering from 1500 square feet of living area.

Both FHA and VA financing is offered, with dwellings priced

out 7th St. to Brookhurst, and continue to Orangewood.

#### Faster

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan State University scientists hope to complete an electronic computer capable of solving 40 simultaneous equations in 100 seconds by the fall of 1957. A group of scientists employed by the university is now working on construction of the computer.

## All State Banks Insure Deposits

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California has become the 13th state in which all state-chartered banks—as well as federally-chartered banks—carry Federal Deposit Insurance of up to \$10,000 on their accounts.

## Dantico Promoted by Finance Firm

Phillip Dantico, west coast supervisor of the Model Finance Co., has been appointed a vice president of the firm. Dantico's office is 1743 American Ave. He will be in charge of the offices in Long Beach, Torrance, and San Diego. Dantico started with the company as an outside representative in Chicago Heights, Ill., in 1949; was promoted to manager and opened the company's first office in California in Torrance in July of 1954.

## Loan Firm Pays Christmas Bonus

A Christmas bonus of 5 per cent of annual salary, plus 1 per cent for each five years of service, not to exceed a maximum of 10 per cent, was voted to personnel of The Morris Plan Co. of California, payable Dec. 14, according to Ralph N. Larson, president.

At the same time it was announced that the recent offering of about 21,000 shares of stock of The Morris Plan Co. of California, at \$13.50, had been fully subscribed.



## IN EAST WHITTIER

Pictured is a typical styling, from among 56 offered, now displayed at Sun Gold Hills, in the foothill area north of Whittier Blvd., at Santa Gertrudes and Janine Aves., east of Whittier. Homesites are also available.

## Many Are Occupying Homes in Sun Gold

Sun Gold Hills has taken on the appearance of a settled, well-established community now that 456 families have already moved into their new homes in the foothill area north of Whittier Blvd., in the east Whittier region.

According to Robert H. Walter, president, Sun Gold, Inc., developers of the community, sales are now proceeding rapidly in the 5th and final unit, spurred on by the charm of the development.

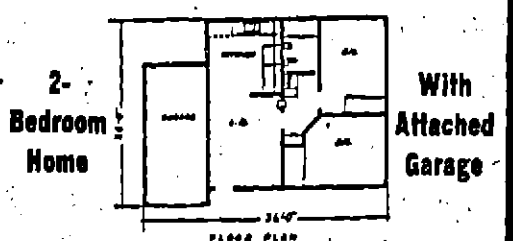
"Pride of ownership of the 456 Sun Gold Hills families is manifest in the new swimming pools and attractive landscaping they are adding and new visitors to Sun Gold Hills are eager to become part of such a community," he said.

ALSO SPURRING sales, according to Robert H. Smith, sales manager, are the 56 different home designs offered, the contour streets, and the large lots of various sizes and shapes. Smith also reported a strong demand developing for homesites, which are priced from \$7500 to \$10,000 and which range in size from 80 feet by 120 feet to full acres. Acres, he said, are offered for as little as \$8900.

Located at Santa Gertrudes and Janine Aves., north of Whittier Blvd., the homes are priced from \$17,000 to \$25,000 on FHA and VA terms. Vets pay approximately 10 per cent down and non-vets about 25 per cent down. Monthly payments are from \$110, including all costs.

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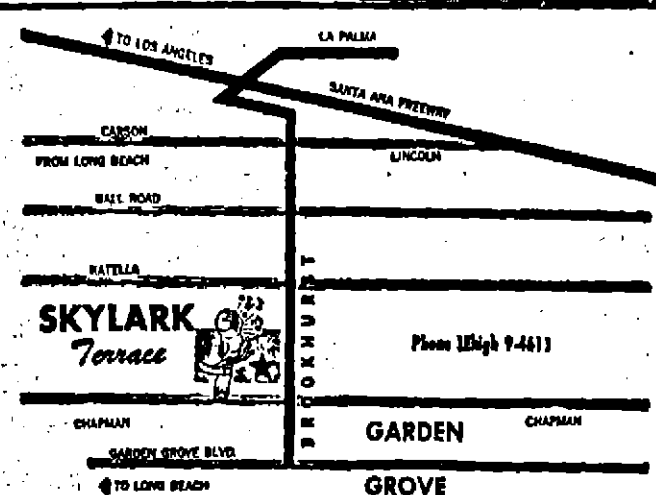
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R. J. CATON  
To Speak Tuesday Night

## To Address NOMA Here

Featured speaker of the Dec. 11, meeting of the Long Beach National Office Managers will be R. J. (Jim) Caton, president of the Vertical Blinds Corp. of America.

Humorously discussing "Big Problems of the Small Business Man," Caton will describe in detail the many plights of the more than 4,000,000 small businessmen in America today.

Honored guest, from San Francisco, will be Miss Emma Lee, district office manager of John-Manville Sales Corp., and NOMA national director. Miss Lee will present information on recent Southern California and national developments in NOMA.

This will be the annual Christmas program for Long Beach NOMA. Dates and dates of the members are invited to enjoy the Madrigal Singers of Long Beach City College, directed by Royal Stanton, and the Hawaiian presentation of Mr. and Mrs. David Kathewala.

The dinner meeting will be held in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel, at 6:45 p.m. It was announced by President William L. Meyers.





IN LONG BEACH SUBURB

Rising a mile east of the Long Beach State College is the new community of Rossmoor, a \$200,000,000 Cortese development, typified above. Five model residences are now on display.

## Huge Throngs See Cortese Development of Rossmoor

Demand for quality-built homes was underscored yesterday by the announcement that more than 85,000 visitors have viewed the new model homes at Rossmoor in the past 60 days.

Rossmoor, the new \$200,000,000 residential suburb of Long Beach which is being fashioned in the tradition of Westwood and Berkeley, has become the chosen community for families buying their second and larger homes, according to Ross W. Cortese, developer, whose associates, Frematic Homes, Inc., of Anaheim, headed by M. E. Ward, are building the new planned city.

Cortese stated that even larger crowds are expected this week, and when a new 4-bedroom, family room, 2-bath model home means that residents may send their youngsters from kindergarten all-electric kitchen will garden through college without being placed on display alongside sending them from the neighborhood 4 estate-class luxury bungalow.

PRICED FROM \$17,500 TO

## Only \$95 Down for Non-Vets

The new, low down payment terms of just \$95 for non-vets, no costs, no impounds as announced recently for Ellanor Manor, have been so well received that they will be continued until after the Christmas season, stated Frank H. McFarland, sales agent for the Laramore Construction Co. development in West Orange County. Nearly \$500,000 worth of homes were sold over the last weekend, he added.

Buyers are now completing plans to move into the spacious 3- or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes before the holidays, and there is still time for others. An attractive feature of the terms is that there are no balloon payments, no termination dates or due dates connected with the financing.

EXEMPLIFIED by the increasingly popular provincial styling executed in conventional construction, the Ellanor Manor homes are built on extra large lots in semi-rural surroundings that prove popular with urban dwellers. The homes are priced in the \$11,250 to \$11,850 bracket and consist of more than 1,300 square feet of living area. This extra-size provides room for entry, hall, breakfast nooks and other floor plan conveniences. Big picture windows and patio entrances have been integrated into the home's design in a manner that does not detract from the traditional tone of the styling.

To see the homes, from Long Beach drive east on 7th St. to Harbor Blvd. and turn south to Westminster, then west to Newhope and south again to Ellanor Manor. From the Santa Ana freeway turn south on Harbor to Westminster, then west to Newhope and south to the sales office. The homes are open in the evenings until 8 p.m.

### Eves Front

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Driver Thomas O'Neill, 41, explained in police why he had slammed his auto into a tree, causing more than \$600 damage. After citing him for "improper lookout," officers filled out their report and noted: "Driver states he will never look at pretty girls again."

THE HOMES are rising on spacious extra-wide sites, with 70 to 75-foot frontages. Eventually there will be 4,000 homes built in Rossmoor, as well as a major business district, medical center and postoffice, eight schools and parks and churches. Plans call for an early start of construction on many of these homes.

Thousands of visitors arrive daily at the furnished model homes—"The Salem" and "The New Englander," both with swimming pools, and "The Plymouth" and "The Farm-



BRIGHT INTERIOR

Pictured is typical interior view, showing recent placed on space and light, at Frematic Homes, new Ross W. Cortese development in Anaheim at Gilbert St. and Lincoln Ave.

## Terms Are Offered on Frematic Homes New, Lower Non-Vet

Move-in of more than 180 razzo base, tile walls and glass families at developer Ross W. Cortese's new Anaheim community, Frematic Homes, was announced by spokesmen yesterday, along with new, low non-vet terms allowing buyers to move in for only \$750 down, plus impounds, on approved credit.

The 3-bedroom and family room, 2-bath residences are typified for visitors by furnished model home displays on Gilbert St. and Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, off the Santa Ana Freeway.

Included in the kitchens are built-in electric ranges and ovens, 12.5 cubic-foot refrigerators, automatic dishwashers and garbage disposers, all color matched to harmonize with kitchen decoration.

Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, reported buyers especially impressed with the 1,506 square feet of livable, usable space in the homes, and the luxurious built-ins.

PRICED FROM \$16,350, the homes may be bought by vets for \$350 down, plus costs and impounds, and monthly payments of \$81.40, principal and interest, while FHA down payments are \$2,750 plus impounds and \$69.45 a month, principal and interest. Special new low 8-year-old August Janes Jr. non-vet terms allow move-ins for \$750 down, plus impounds for \$750 down, plus impounds approved credit.

Sales representatives also reported wide favor among buyers for the sliding walls of glass, gabled windows, custom-styled bathrooms with pullman sinks, oversize stall showers with ter-

### Cigar Institute Officers Named

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of the Cigar Institute of America have elected Howard S. Cullman as honorary chairman of its board, Walter K. Lyon, former president, was designated the new chairman of the board and Eugene Raymond was named president and executive director. Cullman is chairman of the New York port authority. Raymond has been with the trade organization since its founding in 1940.

### Turtle Back

LAWTON, Mich. (AP)—When a box turtle on his farm found a box turtle on his farm near here, he excitedly rushed next door to show it to Frank Stanek. Stanek immediately recognized the inscription on the turtle's shell which read, "1931 gabled windows, custom-styled bathrooms with pullman sinks, carving was only slightly dis-

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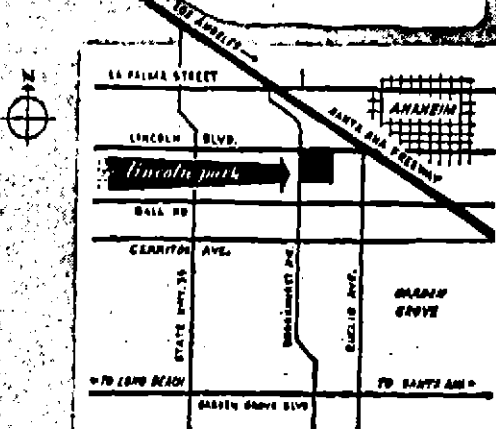


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Here is a model of a three-bedroom and den, two-bath home at Town and Country Square in Buena Park. Model shown features rear living room with sliding walls of glass, log-burning fireplace, entry and center hall plan, and New Freedom gas kitchen.

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Spokesman for the Larwin Co.'s luxury homes at Town and Country Square in Buena Park report that visitors to the furnished models generally express surprise at the attractiveness of the big living rooms, the unusual adaptability of the floor plans, and the ease of financing.

Veterans find it particularly easy to buy, it is pointed out, as no down payment is required and monthly terms are less than most current rentals in the area.

Designed by architects, Palmer & Kriest, AIA, each model sparkles with ingenious ways of converting and re-converting bedrooms into dens, dens into playrooms, and playrooms into huge entertaining areas—or back again.

One plan has 3 bedrooms and a den that becomes a full dining room or private retreat simply by opening or closing folding doors.

Another model has a large "Jack and Jill" room with sliding wall to an adjoining bedroom enabling the space to be used as a huge playroom-bedroom combination or two entirely separate bedrooms.

IN ONE MODEL the living room has a 21-ft wall of sliding glass opening onto the diagonally shaped terrace with built-in barbecue.

New Freedom gas kitchens have built-in wall ovens and rangetops in color, ceramic tile drainboards, breakfast nooks or snack bars, sink-installed disposers and roomy storage utility cabinets of ash or knotty pine. Extra-special is the complete "GE Laundry Center" with built-in combination GE washer-dryer, hamper sorting shelf and large linen closet.

Model homes are reached by driving east on Carson St. and turning north on Miller to Crescent.

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MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ed Moll, of the Milwaukee Museum, spent three months cutting three-quarter inch by one inch stones that were used in building a miniature of an old grist mill now on display.

**Safeway Reports  
Increase in Sales**

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales of Safeway stores in four weeks ended Dec. 1 totaled \$157,055,007, an increase of 5.02 per cent over \$149,548,441 in the like weeks in 1955, the company announced. Sales in the 48-week period ended Dec. 1 were \$1,828,478,865, up 2.72 per cent over \$1,780,048,177 in the first 48 weeks in 1955. There were 1,823 retail stores in operation in the latest period against 1,844 a year ago.

Presentation of a twin edition of traditional homes in two classic concepts and on separate price levels has attracted thousands of visitors to two new communities in Garden Grove, Calif., other, offering the "First Edition" series on the "ultimate in luxury living" level and the "Special Edition" models on the "quality, modest budget" level.

The firm, headed by Jerry Snyder and Max Levine, with James H. Waters as sales manager, is building 380 luxury-styled homes in the twin communities a few blocks from each other, offering the "First Edition" series on the "ultimate in luxury living" level and the "Special Edition" models on the "quality, modest budget" level.

It was noted by Waters that conventional construction features select hardwood floors and cedar shingle roofs. Traditional stylings predominate in both series, but some modern stylings are being shown.

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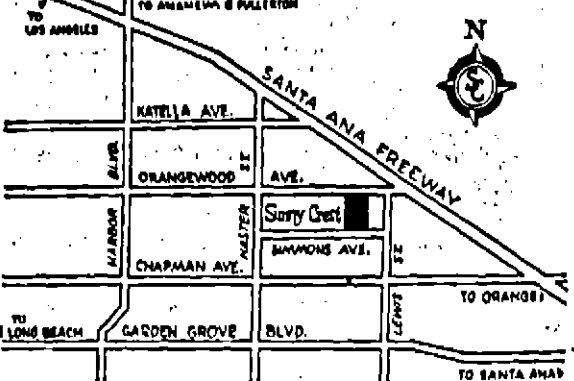


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doubt, however, that it makes good drama. The Theatre opened this weekend with a meticulously true production of Maxwell Anderson's "The Bad Seed," in which a seemingly innocent and very poised young lady of eight turns out to be the inheritor of an evil strain. She is a very bad seed indeed.

The tragedy is not the girl's evil, however, as much as it is her mother's reaction to it. Convinced that the bad blood has come through herself, although she has a well developed sense of right and wrong, she assumes a burden of guilt, too great to bear. How she discovers her daughter's actions and what she ultimately chooses to do about them are the material for a moving and suspenseful play. Excellent direction by Pat Brown and a production integrated down to such details as the between-scenes music all add up to a rewarding theater experience. No one in the audience cares too much during the performance that the play is based on a false premise.

THE CAST is uniformly good. Nancy Miller plays the mother, Christine Denmark, with both intensity and restraint. She very convincingly portrays the changes that come over Mrs. Denmark as she discovers one fact after another about the enormity of her daughter's behavior. The progression to final desperation and terror is firmly controlled throughout, and consequently the more compelling. Linda Lowell is Rhoda, the daughter who has no sense of right and wrong. Rhoda is an appalling girl underneath, but on the surface a beautiful and well behaved only child, popular especially with adults. Miss

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Five directors will be elected at the annual meeting of the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach at 6:30 p. m. Monday in Machinis Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Peck will show pictures of their recent world tour, especially in the Holy Land at Christmas time of 1955.

The meeting will mark the 110th anniversary of Iowa's admission to the union.

Lowell is more appealing than appealing until the details of Rhoda's crimes are slowly revealed. Since she is not old enough to grasp intellectually the implication of the part she is playing, she must follow directions about how to act a scene, and sometimes the directions show. However, she must be credited with a remarkable performance.

In less important roles Fern Branstetter was very good as Monica Breedlove, the talkative neighbor, and Wilmer Meng excellent as Richard Bravo. As the Junior, somewhat retarded mentally but the only one crafty enough to see through Rhoda from the beginning, Robert Sorrells was outstanding. Others in the cast, all good, were Allen T. Vadrals, Earl Hayes, Karen Burt, Wally Crockett, and Luis Newman.

The play will continue on weekends until mid-January.

—Robert C. Wylder.

## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### THE 'LATE' MISS GARDNER

NEW YORK — I've made a colossal discovery — the reason why pretty women are always late.

It's because men quite placidly put up with them being late... providing they're pretty enough.

Ava Gardner, who was habitually late before Marilyn Monroe came along and made it popular, is "Miss Unpunctuality" even more so in Spain and Italy nowadays. "The late Miss Gardner" loves Madrid partly because she won't hurt anybody's feelings if she makes an appointment for tonight at 8 and doesn't show up until next Thursday.

"She's always late," says F. Hugh Herbert, who just finished a picture, "The Little Hut," starring her, "but she has such charm that you forgive her."

"So you don't bawl her out?" I asked him.

"No, you need her. And, after all, what would she say if you asked her about being late?"

"Why," he answered his own question, "it would merely be

that she wanted to sleep another hour or so."

Frank Sinatra knows about this pretty well. Ava was supposed to have divorced him in the summer of 1954. She's reported to be about to get it either in Mexico or California... 30 months or so behind schedule.

"Maybe," F. Hugh Herbert said, "she goes off the lot to lunch and doesn't get back when she's due back. Possibly she's having a good time at lunch; so she says to herself, 'Oh, to heck with it. I'll be an hour late today.'"

"And nobody minds?"

He shrugged. "She's probably one of the ten most beautiful women in the world."

"And that makes it just dandy?"

"What are you going to do about it anyway? She's spoiled... naturally."

"I'm amazed at your attitude," I scolded him.

"SHE'S A STAR—and she's so pretty!" he shrugged again. "She likes those flamenco dancers and the gypsy characters. She rarely gets to bed before 5 or 6 in the morning. I don't think she really wants to come back here to stay for any length of time."

"And that Walter Chalmers is a pretty handsome guy. He's been in Rome, but I imagine he kept going to Madrid to keep the franchise."

And so there you have the secret—it's because guys tolerate lateness. I'll always remember that the first time I interviewed Marilyn Monroe, she was unknown—and punctual. The second time, she was famous—and an hour late.

"Don't you think you should set an example by making the next star you work with be on time?" I demanded of Herbert.

"Not if it's somebody like Ava," he said. "She's too beautiful to bawl out for merely being late."

I think it's a crime... and I'd like to add that I wrote this piece while waiting for my wife to get dressed to go out.

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WINNIE SAID THAT: "It's strange how unimportant your job is when you ask for a raise, and how important it becomes when you want a day off."—Howie Lammner.

## Lakewood Players Are Hunting New Theater for Productions

By GINGER FRIEDMAN

"Lakewood Players like Phoenix," declares director, Al Rashkov, "will rise again more vital and more exciting as they contribute to the cultural leadership of their community."

Forced to suspend operation for the present because of increased rentals of their former home, the Lakewood Players are scouring the area for a new headquarters. The Players are stockpiling construction materials, architectural plans and know how ready to start from the ground up, to reconvent a suitable building.

Rashkov, who had a similar group in Cleveland before coming to Lakewood, said, "These Lakewood people are like beavers. Never have I seen a more dedicated bunch. If they can't do the actual work, they're out rounding up patrons. When people of Lakewood learned of our difficulties, they rallied to the cause. All sorts of wonderful offers of help have been coming in."

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## PANAMA PLANS DISPUTED

# 'Big Ditch' Strains Britches

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO (AP) — Has  
the Panama Canal out-  
grown its britches?

With attention focused on  
Suez, the 42-year-old "Big  
Ditch" is having navigation  
troubles of its own. Two major  
proposals are being aired to in-  
crease traffic in the Panama  
Canal and revamp outmoded  
lock facilities.

The first advocates improve-  
ment of the existing canal by  
completing the third locks and  
adding a summit terminal lake  
near the Pacific end similar to  
the Gatun lake at the Atlantic  
end.

The second plan calls for con-  
struction of a practically new  
low-level canal, with large tidal  
locks at each end to shut out  
the sea. This is the oft dis-  
cussed "Sea Level Project."

In its 1957 winter issue, "Ships  
and the Sea" magazine discusses  
the prospects for a major canal  
overhaul.

The canal has become one of  
the world's most vital arteries  
of trade. Rock slides, cave-ins  
and limitations of the narrow  
110-foot locks have heightened  
demands for action by Congress  
and the U. S. Army engineers.  
A major rock slide in 1954 cost  
three million dollars in repairs.  
It is estimated that converting  
the 50-mile canal into an ocean  
level passage would cost 4.8 bil-  
lion dollars.

IN 1900 President Theodore  
Roosevelt recommended the  
present locks-and-locks canal,  
overruling the sea-level canal  
favored by the international  
board of consulting engineers.  
Congress adopted Roosevelt's  
proposal but the argument has  
never died.

Many Canal Zone officials and  
some Pentagon brass still con-  
tend that if a major overhaul  
is in prospect, the sea-level job  
should be done.

Advocates of the sea level plan  
scored a round in 1947 when  
Joseph C. Mahaffey, then gov-  
ernor of the Canal Zone, en-  
dorsed it in belief that the canal  
would be made safer from bomb-  
ing attacks. His report was pre-  
sented to Congress by President  
Truman without comment and  
no action was taken.

A trip through the canal from  
the Caribbean Sea begins at  
Colon, then through the Gatun  
Locks, Gatun Lake, the Gaillard  
Cut of the continental divide,  
through Pedro Miguel Locks,  
Miraflores Lake, Miraflores  
Locks to the Bay of Panama at  
Balboa and the Pacific.

THE THIRD locks-terminal  
lake plan calls for a wider set  
of locks at Gatun, a new set of  
locks at Miraflores and aban-  
doning the locks now at Pedro  
Miguel. Eliminating the Pedro  
Miguel Locks would enable a  
summit terminal lake near the  
Pacific end of the canal to match  
the ship anchorage of Gatun  
Lake near the Atlantic end.

It is pointed out that such  
anchorage are essential when  
fog halts ship traffic in Gal-  
lard Cut. They would also in-  
crease the reservoirs that stabi-  
lize the level of the canal.

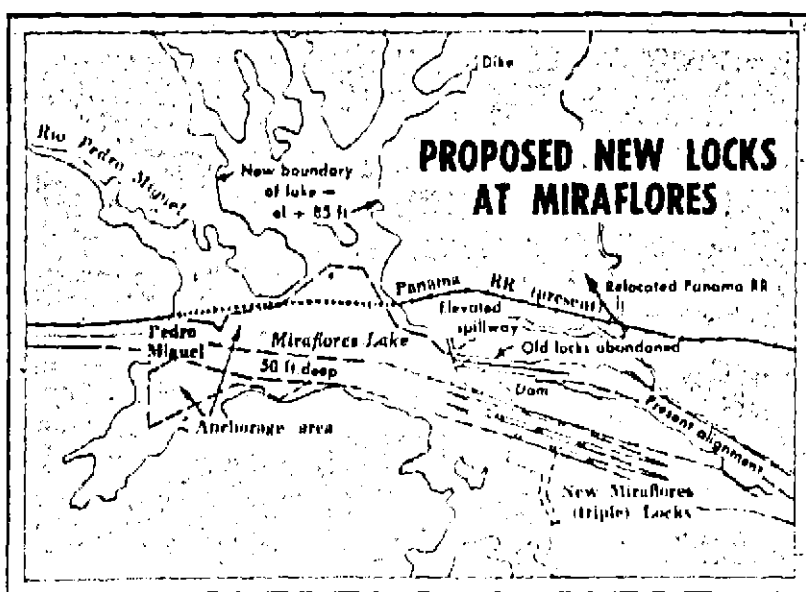
Under the locks-lake plan, the  
main channels of the canal would  
be widened and straightened.  
The water level of the canal  
between the locks would be in-  
creased from 85 feet to 92 feet  
above sea level.

The controversy over the  
merits of the two plans may  
wax hotter in 1957. But the sea-  
level project has strong backing.  
In May 1956, John S. Seybold,  
retiring governor of the Canal  
Zone, said he believed a sea-  
level canal at Panama was in-  
evitable.

The National Rivers and Har-  
bors Congress convention in  
Washington, D. C., last May  
urged the conversion of the  
canal to "ocean-level."

Engineers estimate that a sea-  
level cut would be at least 100  
feet deeper and four times longer  
than the present Gaillard Cut.

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MIRAFLORES LOCKS Plan Would Add Anchorage Near Pacific

## 'GO HOME YANKEE!'

# U. S. Faces 2nd Okinawa Battle

By JAMES CARV

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Down the main street of Naha the long  
column of demonstrating students from the University of Ryukyus  
surged.

"Go home Yankee! Go home  
Yankee!"  
It was July 27, 1956. The  
United States was getting its  
first bitter taste of unrest on  
Okinawa. More was to come.  
Soon the chant would be "Tear  
down the American flag" and  
"Reversion to Japan."

How did the United States be-  
come involved in this semi-  
colonial mess with all its over-  
tones of a revived Japanese na-  
tionalism? What is it doing  
about it?

American problems on this  
teeming, 462-square mile island  
began primarily from taking 40,  
000 acres of land for military  
purposes and our announced in-  
tention of taking 12,000 more.  
Of Okinawa's 286,206 total  
only 80,000 are arable. The  
United States already is using  
16,000 arable acres and will take  
3,000 more with the new acqui-  
sition.

Since the war the population  
has soared to 801,000 on an is-  
land that can adequately sup-  
port only half that number.

AT LEAST three other fac-  
tors can be added to this re-  
gional sources of Okinawan  
unrest.

First, President Eisenhower,  
on Jan. 17, 1954, said U. S.  
troops would remain in Okinawa  
"indefinitely," a term difficult  
for simple farmers to grasp.

Second, the State Department  
has emphasized Japan retains  
"residual sovereignty," but is  
showing no signs of returning  
Okinawa to the Japanese.

And third, the tremendous  
physical and social changes that  
have come with the U. S. oc-  
cupation, ripping up the old, tra-  
ditional and familiar, and sub-  
stituting the strange, the new—  
and therefore suspect—ways of  
the western world.

"The Okinawan is in a state  
of bewilderment," explains  
President Genshu Asato of Ry-  
ukyuan university, a man whose  
widely-recognized wisdom spans  
two cultures. "He considers  
himself Japanese. He can't un-  
derstand why he is still under  
U. S. rule."

IT IS NOT surprising that  
agitators have been able to step  
in and exploit this great reser-  
voir of feeling.

The Okinawa Peoples Party  
(OPP)—called "Communist con-  
trolled" by the U. S. deputy gov-  
ernors of the Ryukyus — has  
been the chief trouble maker  
within Okinawa. It is led by ac-  
tivist Kamejiro Senaga.

Probably even more danger-  
ous to the U. S. administration  
are the Japan Communist (JSP)  
and Socialist (JSP) parties. Top  
confidential sources pinpoint  
had start.

## Car Hits Tree, Kills 2 Youths

Two youths were killed and  
another seriously injured when  
their car smashed into a tree in  
Huntington Beach early Satur-  
day.

Killed were the driver, Ray  
Marvel, 20, of 10112 California  
St., South Gate, and Ronald  
Standridge, 21, of Ocean View.  
Richard Kellog, 21, of Ocean  
View was treated at Hoag  
Memorial Hospital, Newport  
Beach.

Police said Marvel apparently  
lost control of his car on a curve  
on Main St. near Clay St. and  
hit the tree.

IN ANOTHER accident, Wal-  
ter R. Winter, 31, of 3033 Knox-  
ville Ave., suffered a skull frac-  
ture and severe face cuts when  
his sports car hit the San Gab-  
riel Bridge on Spring St. and  
bounced into another car. He  
was treated at Community Hos-  
pital.

Driver of the second car,  
Alfred B. Barredo, 38, of 4130  
Paula St., Lakewood, was not  
hurt.

At Harbor General Hospital,  
Mickey Stapleton, 16, of 2306  
Carnegie Ave., Redondo Beach,  
remained in critical condition  
Saturday night after his car  
went over a 100-foot high cliff  
on Via Zurich early Saturday.  
Three passengers suffered minor  
injuries.

## CITY PROPERTY

# Tree Replanted, but Feloniously

The disappearance of a  
three-year-old, seven-foot tall  
Focus Rotunda from the park-  
way in front of 4825 E. 1st St.  
was reported to police Satur-  
day by Henri H. LaChance.

The tree, a member of the  
rubber tree family, was dug  
up and transported away by  
persons unknown police said.  
It was property of the city.

## Attack Two, One Robbed by Juveniles

Two cases of assault and one  
of robbery by gangs of juveniles  
were reported to police Friday  
night.

Lester P. Payour, 20, of the  
USS Bryce Canyon told police  
that he was robbed of \$10 after  
being threatened by a gang of  
juveniles at Santa Clara Ave.  
and Broadway.

Marlan F. Thom, 19, of the  
USS Kennit Roosevelt was  
assaulted when a similar gang  
found he had no money.

Ciro A. Del Castillo, 17, and  
Douglas Fruchtmann, 17, of Los  
Angeles were treated for abra-  
sions when attacked without  
warning by seven juveniles at  
Anahelm St. and Atlantic Ave.

## Salvation Army Quake Worker Dies in Inglewood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Salva-  
tion Army Maj. Percy Morton, a  
member of the "mercy contin-  
gent" which rushed relief sup-  
plies from Los Angeles to San  
Francisco after the 1906 earth-  
quake, died Saturday at 93.

He retired 28 years ago after  
serving as division commander  
of New England, New Jersey,  
Washington and Southern Cali-  
fornia. He had been prominent  
in Salvation Army work in Los  
Angeles and Salt Lake City,  
Utah.

Maj. Morton died at his home  
in nearby Inglewood. He was  
born in London, England, and  
was commissioned in 1885 by the  
founder of the Salvation Army,  
Gen. William Booth.



CROWDED OUT

Farmers haul bamboo sticks for building from the mountains of the Ryukyuan  
island of Ishigaki, 250 miles southwest of Okinawa. They are among 658 fami-  
lies moved to Ishigaki and a neighboring island to help relieve overcrowding  
of Okinawa. U. S. forces contribute to overcrowding.—(AP photo.)

# TV

**KXNT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7**  
**KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9**  
**KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11**  
**KCOP Channel 13**

**Sunday, December 9, 1956**

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| <b>ALL NIGHT</b><br>11-Rocket to Stardom (to 11)<br>8:00 A.M.<br>2-U.N. in Action<br>9:00 A.M.<br>2-Public Service Film<br>2-Let's Take a Trip to a Posada<br>7-Mystery Movies (to noon)<br>11-Who Knows This?<br>12:30<br>2-Light of Faith<br>5-Movie: "Trail Drive," Ken Maynard<br>9-Operation Success<br>13-Movie: "Radar Secret Service," John Howard<br>10:00 A.M.<br>2-Lamp Unto My Feet<br>5-Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea<br>10:30<br>2-Look Up and Live<br>4-Frontiers of Faith<br>11:00 A.M.<br>2-Toyland Express<br>4-The Big Picture<br>5-Church in the Home<br>11-Great Churches: Hollywood Lutheran<br>13-Short Story<br>11:15<br>2-KXNT News<br>11:30<br>2-Movie: "Hidden Valley Outlaws," Bill Elliott<br>4-Youth Wants to Know: Eric Johnston<br>5-Movie: "Caught," James Mason<br>13-Movie: "Journey Together," Edward G. Robinson<br>12:00 NOON<br>4-Outlook, Chet Huntley<br>5-Ask the Doctor: "Infectious Jaundice"<br>7-770 on TV, Drew Pearson<br>11-Johnny Mack Brown Movie: "Shadow on the Range"<br>12:30<br>4-Teen Age Trials<br>5-Garden Chats<br>7-Faith for Today<br>1:00 P.M.<br>2-Huckle & Jackie Show<br>4-Harvest, Dr. Frank Baxler<br>5-Movie: "Lighthouse," Daphne Day<br>7-Christian Science Heals<br>9-Movie: "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," Cary Grant<br>11-The Christophers, Dave Garraway<br>13-Decision<br>1:30<br>2-The Big Picture<br>4-Mountain Climbing Film<br>7-Great Is Thy Faithfulness<br>11-Flamingo Theater: "Moment of Glory," Joel Davis<br>13-Cal's Corral (to 4)<br>2:00 P.M.<br>2-Nat'l Automobile Show<br>4-This is the Life<br>5-Championship Auto Races<br>7-Message of the Master<br>11-Julius and Ethel (San Bernardino), Bill Welch<br>2:30<br>4-Animation Film | 7-Movie: "Vacation Days," Freddie Stewart<br>2:15<br>4-Film: "Memory Box"<br>9-Movie: "Desperate," Steve Brodie<br>3:00 P.M.<br>2-Public Service Film<br>4-Carver Wells<br>3:15<br>2-KXNT News<br>3:30<br>2-Teletype: "Decision at Sea," Don Porter<br>4-(Color) Zoo Parade: "Birds of Prey"<br>4:00 P.M.<br>2-Journey into Literature<br>4-Wide World<br>4:15<br>2-Cavalade of Books<br>7-Medical Horizons: "Natl' Jewish Hospital"<br>9-Bill Baker, USA<br>13-Movie: "Last Bullet," James Ellison<br>5:00 P.M.<br>2-Teletype: "Edge of Battle," Ronald Reagan<br>5:15<br>2-1936 Olympic Games<br>7-The Lighted Window<br>9-Movie: "Consonant Marriage," Irene Dunne<br>11-Spotlight on Youth<br>5:30<br>2-Telephone Time: "For-lunatics," Jacques Sernas<br>4-Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe<br>5-(Color) Long John Silver, Robert Newton<br>7-Duffy's Tavern, Ed Gardner<br>11-Frank Fontaine Showtime<br>13-Highway to Heaven<br>6:00 P.M.<br>2-Air Power: "Battle of Britain"<br>4-Meet the Press: Sen. Hubert Humphrey<br>5-(Color) Bugs Bunny<br>7-The Whistler<br>11-Movie: "Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche<br>13-TV Revival Hour<br>6:30<br>2-Lassie Tummy Rottig<br>4-Roy Rogers Show<br>5-Polka Parade, Dirk Sinclair<br>7-Dr. Ross Theater: "Empty Arms," Angela Lansbury<br>9-Movie: "Show Business," Eddie Cantor<br>13-Meet Corbin Archer<br>7:00 P.M.<br>2-Private Secretary, Ann Southern<br>4-77th Bengal Lancers<br>7-You Asked for It, Art Baker<br>13-Dr. Ernest Holmes<br>7:30<br>2-What's My Line, John Daly<br>4-Circus Boy, Mickey Braddock<br>5-Movie: "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart | 7-Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour<br>11-Movie: "Counterfeit," Chester Morris<br>13-The Hunter<br>8:00 P.M.<br>2-Ed Sullivan Show: Kate Smith, Sam Levenson, Klauson's Bears<br>4-Steve Allen Show: Mickey Rooney, Anne Jeffreys, Robert Sterling<br>8-Championship Bowling<br>13-The Big Debate: "District Attorney"<br>8:30<br>7-Press Conference: Guy Mollet<br>13-Dan Anderson Show: "News Reporting"<br>9:00 P.M.<br>2-GE Theater: "The Breach," Betty Field, Harry Townes<br>4-(Color) Alcoa Hour: "Adventure in Diamonds," Gary Merrill, Viveca Lindfors<br>7-Omnibus: "The Art of Murder," and "Great Adventure"<br>9-Movie: "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," Cary Grant<br>11-Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal<br>13-Rev. Oral Roberts<br>8:30<br>2-Alfred Hitchcock: "The Better Bargain," Robert Middleton<br>5-Larry Finley Time<br>11-Confidential File: "Automation"<br>13-Financing Today's Church<br>10:00 P.M.<br>2-The \$64,000 Challenge<br>4-Loretta Young Show: "Somebody Else's Dream," Mark Roberts<br>5-Conspiracy<br>11-City Detective<br>13-Voice of Calvary<br>10:30<br>2-Cross Current<br>4-Nat'l Bowling Champions<br>5-Arthur Murray Medal Ball<br>7-Movie: "Dangerous Intruder," Sidney Toler<br>11-Fabian of Scotland Yard<br>13-Criswell Predicts<br>10:45<br>13-Short Story<br>9-The Christophers (10:30)<br>11:00 P.M.<br>2-Sunday News Special<br>4-Lee Groux, News<br>11-Movie: "Raw Deal," Dennis O'Keefe<br>13-Rev. A. A. Allen<br>11:15<br>2-Movie: "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge," John Barrymore<br>4-Elmer Peterson<br>11:30<br>4-Bowling Championships<br>13-Reporter's Roundup<br>12:00 MIDNIGHT<br>4-Movie: "Calendar Girl," Jane Frazee<br>12:45<br>2-Movie: "Michael O'Halloran," Scotty Beckett |
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**Monday, December 10, 1956**

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| 6:00 A.M.<br>2-Today, Dave Garraway<br>7:00 A.M.<br>2-Panorama Pacific<br>8:00 A.M.<br>11-Sheriff John<br>9:00 A.M.<br>2-Valiant Lad<br>4-Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry<br>11-Twin Bill (Trouble With Father, Rocket Squad)<br>9:15<br>2-Love of Life<br>7-News (9:30), Menu (9:35)<br>9:50<br>2-Search for Tomorrow<br>4-It Could Be You, Bill Leyden<br>7-The Little Schoolhouse<br>9:15<br>2-Gulking Light<br>10:00 A.M.<br>2-Walter Cronkite, News<br>4-Ding Dong School<br>7-Chuck's Cartoons<br>10:10<br>2-Stand Up and Be Counted<br>10:30<br>2-As the World Turns<br>4-Home, Arlene Francis<br>11-Star Shoppers<br>11:00 A.M.<br>2-Our Miss Brooks<br>7-Glamour Girl, Jack McCoy<br>11-My Little Margie<br>11:30<br>2-Art Linkletter<br>4-Tennessee Ernie Ford<br>7-Bill Gwynn's Mysteries<br>11-Sheriff John | 12:00 NOON<br>2-The Big Payoff<br>4-(Color) Matinee Theater: "Miracle at Carville"<br>9-Fireman Joe's Cartoons<br>12:30<br>2-Doh Crosby Show<br>7-KABC-TV News (12:40)<br>12:45<br>7-Milani Matinee<br>11-Steve Martin Show<br>1:00 P.M.<br>2-The Brighter Day<br>4-Queen for a Day<br>5-Movie: "Rage to Kill," Lawrence Tierney<br>1:15<br>2-The Secret Storm<br>1:30<br>2-The Edge of Night<br>1:45<br>4-Modern Romances<br>2:00 P.M.<br>2-Fare for Ladies, Red Rowe<br>4-I Married Joan, Joan Davis<br>5-Movie: "8 o'Clock Walk," Cathy O'Donnell<br>7-What's Name of that Song<br>2:15<br>11-Ed Reimers' Matinee<br>2:30<br>2-Strike It Rich<br>4-The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen<br>7-Walter O'Keefe Show<br>8-Bill Stulla Show | 3:00 P.M.<br>2-Garry Moore Show<br>4-News, Movie (3:05)<br>"Down Memory Lane," Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields<br>7-Movie: "Cardboard Cavalier," Sid Field<br>3:15<br>9-Louis Quinn Show<br>3:30<br>2-Arthur Godfrey Time<br>5-Milady, Dorothy Gardner<br>11-Dick Whittinghill Show<br>4:00 P.M.<br>5-Cartoon Carousel<br>4:15<br>13-Variety Musical Parade<br>4:30<br>2-Movie: "Pittfall," Dick Powell, Elizabeth Scott<br>4-Myrion J. Bennett, Movie (4:35): "Troubled Waters," James Mason<br>7-New Al Jarvis Show<br>9-Movie<br>4:45<br>11-Del Moore Show |
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# RADIO

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**KFI-840 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330**  
**KMPG-110 KFWB-980 KGER-1390**  
**KBIG-740 KNZ-1070 KWIZ-1488**  
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**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1956**

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**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—E-19**  
 Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 9, 1956

**Tele-Vues** by TERRY VERNON

Eight brand new American cars will be unveiled before the TV cameras when the National Automobile Show is telecast on (2) for a full hour at 2 p.m.

These eight cars have been kept "under wraps" pending this showing and for the first time the general public will see Cadillac's El Dorado Brougham, Chrysler's Imperial convertible, Ford's convertible with the retractable steel hard-top, Hudson's Metropolitan, Mercury's Turnpike Cruiser, Packard's Caribbean, Pontiac's Transcontinental Safari and Pontiac's Bonneville convertible.

Five CBS newsmen will present this show in newscast style and in addition to the eight brand new models there'll be some 125 others on display.

**DAYTIME DATA**

Sonny Fox and company are in Beaverton (2) at 9 a.m. for a "Let's Take A Trip" to see a Posada, the pre-Christmas festival of Mexicans... Walter Reuther, veep of the AFL-CIO, speaks on "70 on TV" and Drew Pearson interviews Rep. William Dawson during the (7) show at 12 noon... Lady drivers will perform during the "Jalopy Races" over (11) at 2 p.m. "Championship Auto Races" on (5) at same hour... Eagles, Falcons and Hawks will perform for "Zoo Parade" in COLOR, on (4) at 3:30 p.m. along with two cheetahs... "Wide World" (4) at 4 p.m. visits Oregon State College, Yale University, University of Washington, University of Nevada, Boys' Town and Harold's Club in Reno, among other places... Gerald Heard, English philosopher, moderates a tour into the future during "Journey Into Literature" (2) at 4 p.m. (This show capped a Sylvania Award for KXNT)... A "live" visit to a medical center which has pioneered in tuberculosis research is billed for "Medical Horizons" on (7) at 4:30 p.m. It is the National Jewish Hospital in Denver. The publicity release states: "There, from 1899 when TV was one of man's most dread and deadly diseases..." (Shucks, fellows, it still is...) How the American plum and prune industry was founded is told by John Nowbit on "Telephone Time" (2) at 5:30 p.m. with Jacques Sernas as the star.

"Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few" said Winston Churchill about the RAF during the Battle of Britain in the early part of World War II.

"Air Power" (2) covers this heroic stand by a handful of pilots against the might of the Nazi Luftwaffe.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey will "Meet the Press" on (4).

8:30 p.m.

Jeff earns some extra money by lending a flock of goats but needs a lot of help from "Lassie" and Gramps on (2). His wealth also offers a problem.

"Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer" gets a salute from Ellen Christy on Dick Sinclair's "Polka Parade" over (3).

7 p.m.

Cagey Calhoun attempts to use psychology and an assortment of misdeeds to obtain a copy of an important contract from Sule during "Private Secretary" on (2).

A colorful underwater Christmas party at Jen Loven's swimmy school in Hollywood is the tap for "You Asked For It" over (7).

8:30 p.m.

Twelve top newsmen will fire questions at Guy Mollet, Premier of France during the filmed "Press Conference" made in Paris for (7).

9:00 p.m.

COLOR—"The Alcoa Hour" (4) starring Gary Merrill, Viveca Lindfors, Robert Fleming, and Geoffrey Toone. Factual story of the fight to keep a mine school in Hollywood from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

## Clubmen Will Turn Spotlight on Sports

Highlighting service club luncheon meetings this week will be sports programs of two clubs. Optimist Club of Uptown Long Beach will hold its annual football awards banquet at Jordan High cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday with four other clubs participating. Jess Hill, USC football coach, will be honored guest. Other clubs taking part are Uptown Kiwanis, Uptown Lions, Uptown Exchange and 20-30.



JESS HILL  
At Jordan High Tuesday

Scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team, Jim McMahon will tell anecdotes gathered in his career to Downtown Optimist Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. Junior Optimists will be honored and take part in the program.

Musical will be provided by Franklin Junior High Boys' Glee Club, directed by Miss Jean Sage, and guests will be from Junior Optimist Clubs at Stanford, Jefferson, Franklin and Washington Junior Highs.

Ron Freeman and Junior Optimist Dave Schinnerer will share the chairmanship, and President Dr. Clarence E. Lundell will preside.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF EAST LONG BEACH**—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. L. Z. Beam, chairman; Emil Lubick, presiding. Speakers will be finalists in the club's high school speech contest, and judges will be faculty members of Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College. "The Constitution" will be the common topic.

**BERTOMA CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Leonard V. Wachs, chairman; G. O. Tollefson, presiding. Speaker: Mrs. Mae Laughlin of Braille Institute.

**LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB 4**—Thursday 6:45 p.m., 101 Ranchhouse, Seal

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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MAR 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR 20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 19	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 18	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 17	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AUG 16	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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8:30 p.m. Hody's restaurant, CLUB—Wednesday noon, LaFayette Hotel. Dr. Walter Furlie, chairman; Vaile G. Young, pre-master; Low Wolfe, topmaster; Vic Rucola, evaluator. Speakers: George Baker, Fred Anderson, Bill Lever, Bob Snow and Clem Fromlath.

**LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB**—Wednesday, 7 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Tom Kelly, chairman; H. Herschel Hart, president. Christmas party, election of 1957 officers.

**LONG BEACH ROTARY**—club's sponsorship of the troop.

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# Flowers Will Bloom (on Hats) in the Spring--Tra-la!



**FEMININE — FLATTERING — FLOWERY**—are the new hats for Spring '57. And you'll note a new delicacy in the draping of soft fabrics which carry out the theme "My Flowered Lady" as set by the mem-

bers of California Millinery Guild. Four of the designs, as shown last week at a Press Preview by 12 California millinery designers, include Michael Terre's "A Tournament of Rose Spectacle" for Bel-

aire Modes, left, which is a large Breton completely filled with flowers; next, a Phil Strann Original large-brimmed white ball restaurant hat dramatized with three imported silk and velvet roses veiled with

rhinestone-sprinkled nylon tulle; a frosting pink satin-straw deep cloche with matching chenille veiling by Leslie-James, and a sewn straw rippling brim cartwheel in coral tones by Yvonne of California.

## Wives of Dentists to Capture Holiday Spirit at Soiree



**SURROUNDED BY THE JEWELLED** hurricane lamps which will provide the decor Saturday evening for the traditional White Christmas Ball by Women's Auxiliary to Harbor District Dental Society are auxiliary members, from left, Mrs. John Tylicki, seated in chair; Mrs. Mulford Smith, Mrs. Arthur Hjelm, decorations chairman; Mrs. Wolf R. De Lyre, auxiliary president; Mrs. Robert

Soules, president-elect, and seated on floor, left, Mrs. John R. Taylor, chairman of pre-dinner cocktail hour, and Mrs. Donald Beckman, right. There will be dining and dancing in the Ballroom and Supper Rooms of the Lafayette Hotel. Proceeds from the soiree will go to the group's philanthropic projects. No-host cocktail parties will precede the colorful event.—(Staff photo.)

## Parties to Precede Benefit Ball Joy of Christmas Gathering Will Glow Through Year

Sparkling on the holiday calendar of 1956 will be the second annual White Christmas Ball presented by the Women's Auxiliary to the Harbor District Dental Society Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Christmas music will set the festive mood as members, guests and friends gather for the pre-dinner cocktail hour. Tables glowing with candlelight from hand decorated hurricane lamps will make an enchanting setting for lovely ball gowns and dinner dancing to the music of Bill Snow's orchestra in the Ballroom and Supper Rooms.

Arrangements for the dance are in charge of Mrs. Paul Ash and Mrs. Edwin Squire Jr. Tempting holiday hors d'oeuvres for the cocktail hour are being planned by Mrs. John Taylor and her committee, while another energetic group, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur

Hjelm, are busy with the delightful decorations.

Proceeds from the White Christmas Ball will be used for the auxiliary's efforts toward dental health education for children of the harbor area. This year the Milton Paddock Puppet Show will again be co-sponsored with the Board of Education, bringing a delightful new story of L'il Petey's adventures in dental care and nutrition to the children of 32 elementary schools in Long Beach and three in the Bloomfield district.

A fund also has been budgeted to assist the purchase of dental equipment to secure the puppet show for their students. According to the dental health chairman, Mrs. Frank C. Blair, the auxiliary's projects in the preschool, elementary and high school levels reached an estimated 7,500 children during the past year.

Among the many happy groups who will enjoy the evening's festivities are Dr. and Mrs. Earl Donaldson and Dr. and Mrs. Adrian Hubbell,

who will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tierney, Dr. and Mrs. Don Young and Dr. and Mrs. Bill Waggoner.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolan are arranging a table for Mr. and Mrs. Francis Utecht, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hilligoss, Mr. and Mrs. David Egelson, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Harvey and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Platz.

Also dining together will be Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Squires, Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fillipow and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry.

A gay no-host table will include Dr. and Mrs. Robert Soules, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Ridgeway, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Green, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Elchstaedt and Dr. and Mrs. William Buckley.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen will greet at their table Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. M. Sanford.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee Lin also will entertain a group of friends on this festive occasion.

The Medical Wives, carrying cans of coffee, will be seen en masse Friday.

The Long Beach Branch of the Women's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association will have its annual Christmas Tea this year at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Judson. Each member is asked to bring a pound of coffee to further the medical auxiliary's efforts for the Christmas Cheer program.

Mrs. Guy Itayola, welfare chairman, and Mrs. Chester Laubacher, workshop chairman, have had many a tete-a-tete since their year began. Mrs. Laubacher's committee has worked hard and many a needy family will receive Christmas toys, dolls, clothing—and now coffee—through their efforts.

Friday the 14th promises to hold warm memories of a delightful afternoon.

Receiving guests will be Mrs. Judson, Mrs. Leslie Exposito, chairman, and Mrs. Elliston Farrell, chairman-elect.

### Helena Wives Concert Today

Mrs. Edward L. Nelson, wife of BMI Nelson who is "honorary man" of the USS Helena, will be guest of honor when the wives of men aboard the Helena meet Wednesday at 11 a. m. for their monthly coffee hour at the San Pedro home of Mrs. W. P. Mealer. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. C. L. Mickey and J. F. Brieler.

The Schoenfeld Trio will play selections from LeClair, Bach and Schumann in a chamber music concert starting at 4 p. m. today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The trio consists of Alice Schoenfeld, violin; Eleanor Schoenfeld, cello, and Siegfried Schultze, piano. Admission is free.

## Independent Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 9, 1956 SECTION W

## Romantic Era Ahead in Hats for Spring '57—Flowers Abound!

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
The Independent Press-Telegram  
Women's Editor

When Gilbert and Sullivan wrote the song "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Tra-la," they had no idea how aptly it would apply to the hats you ladies will be wearing come Spring '57. For flowers literally will be blooming all over the crowns and large brims—it will be a season with a "real" flower look.

Most important, perhaps, is the return to a romantic era in hats with both silhouettes and flower trims emphasizing the romantic mood set by the California Millinery Guild.

At a press preview in Los Angeles last week, 12 California hat designers displayed their works of art, namely, Louis Skopp, Sonni Millinery, Wilshire Millinery, Belaire Modes, Yvonne of California, Cathay Hats, Leslie-James, Phil Strann, Agnes Originals, Walter A. Muller Co., Inc., Suzy Lee and the John Andrews Co. Rene Cowley, producer and commentator, gave a brief discourse on hats of 50 years ago remarking, "hats were large and ladies were very, very gentle." And I might add, the first statement is still true today.

In nearly all collections, there are real "garden party" hats—large, fragile and laden with blossoms. The silhouettes range from cartwheel shapes (often ruffled or with brim lines), Bretons, sailors, pillboxes to bonnets and cloches. You will see

rough straw braids in great variety and texture, lacy straw braids, too, straw soufles (a wide, satin-finish straw), Baku-sole (a linen textured straw) and the return of Leghorn.

There is a new color for spring called "California Sunrise." It is a corn-orange of rich vibrancy and is seen combined with white, lemon yellow or soft greens. Other popular colors will be clear lemon yellow, the entire pink family, ombre tones, blue to violet tones, clear reds, lots of white, natural, coffee and toast shades and black, usually accented with a bright flower.

Drawing special applause at

the show was a Suzy Lee creation styled in a deep bonnet of violet straw with three long feathers extending out over the shoulder. Another show-stopper by Phil Strann was a large brimmed Ball restaurant hat covered in rhinestone-sprinkled tulle (shown above in the photo).

The youthful matron will look even lovelier, come spring, in hats by Wilshire. They are showing deep scoop cloches trimmed in rosebuds and pillboxes covered with velvet cut flowers. The commentator said, "These hats are for the woman who never forgets her age, once she decides on it."

Cathay, known as the "big hat" house showed "Flamingo," a fine satiny Swiss braid (the raw material is from India, it is dyed and woven in Switzerland) made in a deep mandarin cloche and for back interest, three large flat pedaled popples extending from top to brim.

Models, wearing basic black sheaths by Marjorie Montgomery, enhanced the picture with fur stoles and scarfs. As the commentator remarked, "tongue in cheek, 'sable is for the women who are bored with mink!'"

Here's an appropriate hat story, to end this hat story. A woman rushed into a millinery designer's studio and said, "I need a hat right away." The designer, in complete sympathy, dropped everything, took a long strip of organza and a few flowers, and designed the woman a chapeau. She said, "How much?" He replied, "Fifty dollars." She said, "For just a bit of fluff and flowers and two minutes of your time?" The designer grabbed the hat and ripped it apart. Then he handed the fragments to the woman and said, "Lady, I'll give you this. The rest is pure me."

### Polo Ball Monday for Socialites

Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Scherer will be among prominent localites attending the gala first annual Golden Horseshoe Guild Polo Ball Monday evening in the magnificent Grand Ballroom of Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Festivities will begin with a cocktail party in the Ball Room, and later, lovely film-star Kim Novak will award a trophy to the winner of today's North-South match in Valencia Field, Garden Grove.

The major thoughts are upmost in the minds of guild women as they plan the major event. First, proceeds from the ball are earmarked for the Los Angeles chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc. And secondly, one of the guild's primary functions is to stimulate local interest in the game of polo.

### Glamorous Setting for Waltzers

A handsome velvet Santa Claus and wintery frosted juniper will add their glamorous touch to other Christmas decorations for the annual formal Christmas dinner dance of the Viennese Waltz Club next Saturday night at Virginia Country Club.

Although all of the club's parties have unusual appeal, none is more eagerly awaited than this traditional December affair which epitomizes the season for its members.

Preceding dinner the fashionably attired couples will be entertained at a gala cocktail party at the club to be hosted by Messrs. and Mrs. A. A. Carrey, Marvin Davis, Vern Garten, Eugene Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Furler, Mrs. Frieda Owens and Dr. Michael Garver.

### Honor Newlyweds

An exuberant informality to delight guests as well as the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leebreck, was the spirit in which their reception and cocktail party of last weekend was enjoyed.

The Leebrecks entertained in honor of their son Bob, and his bride, the former Suzanne Marichal, at Virginia Country Club on Dec. 1 at a joyous post-nuptial courtesy.

Assisting were Drs. and Mrs. Fred Clarke and Francis Hertzog, Messrs. and Mrs. John Berry, La Vern Brinkman, Max Becker, John Campbell, Karl Hawthorne, Harvey Lochridge, George A. Powell, Don Raney, Ray Underwood, Ryan Whisenant, Mrs. Margaret Clinton, George Newhouse, Eugene Hancock, the Misses Alice Berry, Patricia Campbell, Sharon Hillery, JoAnne Parks and Messrs. Gene Hancock and Joe Whisenant.

"Traditional Christmas colors in cheerful abundance were used for decorations, adding their warmth and friendliness to the affair."



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

WHEN WINDSHIELD WIPERS creaked into action for the first time Wednesday morning something wonderful happened besides discovering a new leak in the convertible roof. Suddenly the tinselled store windows didn't look tired, the tinkle of Salvation Army bells required a thinking answer and all the parties coming up made jolly good sense.

AS LONG AS THEY SAY Christmas is for children, let's start off with a whopper of a party for young adults which the University Club is hosting next Sunday. According to the Gregorian calendar that's Dec. 16. There'll be joy for every member's child from the lollipop waving size through the 11-year-old bracket upstairs while in the lower level Campus Room the teenagers will revel at their own affair presided over by Mary Jane Hull.

Paul Hull and Jean Lockett are in charge for the littlest ones, aided by Jean Doody and Kay Miller. Friday afternoon there was a "wrapping party" at the club to prepare 500 gifts. These will be delivered by Santa Claus who has sworn on the North Pole he'll be there in person.

Wrapping required help and there to do the job were Wilma (Mrs. Bert) Barber, who engineered the wrap-up operation, as well as Patty McCarthy, Lola Greve, Evelyn Holtz, Helen Knapp, Inez Dreckman, Gerry Willis, Iris Hicks, Donna Holman, Margaret Mansuy, Pat Mathison, Jackie Neuschutz, Frances Spencer, Veronica Thacher, and—

Say, quite a crowd. They started at 10 a.m., paused for lunch and finished during the afternoon. Others involved were Winnie Prince, Lulu DeSwarte, Peg White, Sue Buell, Ann Hershman, Julie DeYoung, Mary Martotte, Judy Marlinier, Betty Ann Kirkpatrick, Louise McClaughey is arranging all the decorations.

All reservations should be made not later than Dec. 12. Parents, we're told, may accompany their young ones if they have the courage of lions and ear drums of cement.

TWO WOMEN YOU'D EXPECT to have good party ideas—and do—are Edna (Mrs. Don) Montague and Rosa (Mrs. Eli) Amar. When they entertain at a brunch Tuesday at Virginia Country Club guests will not only enjoy one of the prettiest of holiday fetes but will be provided a scintillating program as well. The hostesses have arranged for Ruth Cornell Fuller to present a book review. Just what is a secret but you can bet it will punctuate the day with interest! Assisting will be Kathleen Mason, Florence Newton, Mary Miles, Virginia Marier, Alice Haylett and Ella Arthur.

IMMIGRATION AUTHORITIES take note. Those were not—we repeat—were not refugees from an Italian carnival entering Annie Bishop's house at 109 Redondo Ave. last Saturday night as reported. Other government agencies may want her guests of the night for various reasons but they are clean as whistles with Immigration.

This is what happened. Annie had an Italian party (inspired by Dorothy and John Munholland's recent return from Europe) and asked her friends to come dressed like Giuseppe and Rosas. To make them feel at home, Signora Bishop covered the walls of her apartment with massive murals, handpainted on shopping paper, depicting the streets of Venice. For authenticity she even strung a clothesline up the stairway and hung some washing out to dry.

In addition to the Munhollands others who raced down to the nearest delicatessen to have their Italian worded invitations translated, then arrived snugly were Liz Tucker, Carlene and Jack Burrell (she didn't come as Little Orphan Lucia!), Floxie and Art Rene, Markie and Chilli Scott and Maggie and Fred McKlenny.

TIME MAP ROUTE TO FUN. Keep going straight along December Blvd. until you come to the intersection of 22nd and 8 p. m. Ave.

Then turn right into Allen Center. There you'll find the Jaycee Mrs. Christmas party along a "street" lined with dinner, dancing and cocktails. If you're not a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce or the date of same, however, you'll find the road marked "detour"! Sandy (Mrs. Don) Gill is taking reservations up to 100 and then she'll say "sorry" to even Jaycee-ites. Before the gang takes the Allen Center route they'll travel to 3138 Lees Ave. (which is where Edwin and Barbara Ripperdan hang their hats) where they'll be admitted to a 6:30 p. m. cocktail party only if they produce a toy for the Christmas Cheer Clearing House. Ellie and Bill Swift are assisting at the Ripperdane.

STOP THE WORLD AND we'll get off! Here's a gang who already has reservations for a New Year's Eve party and we haven't ordered our Christmas cards yet! Charlotte and Ed Millipow and Joanne and Dick Barry are in charge of gathering the faithful who like to sing Auld Lang Syne together each year. A few of those who have said "sign us up" are Pat and Ray Hatfield, Jackie and Bob Campbell, Betty and Wayne Beldon and Judy and Dale Deatherage. They'll say "Happy New Year" to each other at Allen Center.

FOUR LEAF CLOVER good luck is as effective in December as it is in March. Ask any leprechaun! So, if Lakewood Rotary Anna notices a few sprigs of the Irish greenery masquerading as poinsettia leaves tomorrow at Mrs. Paul McCrery's home, 4291 Country Club Dr., they can chalk it up to a good omen. The wives of Lakewood Rotary members are gathering for a Christmas tea and "let's organize as a regular club" party. Wives of Rotary board members will be Florence's assisting hostesses and include Iris Hicks (her best bend, Rustan, is president), Mary Nitzel, Irene Gillingham, Naomi McCall, Mollie Hall, Jean McDonald, Patsy Hall, Louella Williams, Leota Boone and Katherine Striweg.

BLANCHIE AND WALLY STOLZ will say "Merry Christmas, you all" and toss in a Happy New Year for good measure to 22 friends Tuesday evening. The merry will be underlined with cocktails and the happy with buffet supper. Arriving at the Stolz door stoop, 4150 Locust Ave. with jingle bells where their toes ought to be will be Gertrude and Carl Darrow, Vee and Clint Farlow, Henrietta and Alton Iverson, Mary and George Jackson, Middle and Mel Masterson, Esther and Fred Metzger, Jewell and John Metzger, Venetta and Leo McBride, Dorothy and Jerry McEntire, Mae and John Wellman and Ruth and Ed Williams.

KELLY WILLIAMS HAS EVERY right to look like a twisted juniper this week. Blame it on acute moving day arthritis, a condition she developed last weekend when she and Beth moved their earthly goods to 214 Park Ave., the home they purchased awhile back and have been having redecorated.

THE ODDS WERE RIGHT for Robert and Loyce White last Sunday and they won themselves a daughter during their latest game of baby roulette over at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica. On four previous whirls of the wheel of fate they took boys home! Victoria Ann arrived home with Loyce Friday to join Ronnie, Mark, Debbie and Randy. The boys have accused their parents of cheating but they'll get used to a sister after awhile.

HUSBANDS, TAKE NOTE! A Christmas shopping safari has been organized by those big gift hunters Mylva Sherwood, Janet McKenzie, Pat Landis, Marion Rigony and Lucille Squires who will track down the wily Haven't Seen Another Like It in Laguna Beach Tuesday. Arrange for credit, fellas, they have that look in their eyes.

HOWARD HATFIELD SWUNG HIS best tie around his neck Wednesday and after Connie okayed the knot the two started off jauntily for San Diego to be honored guests at the tenth anniversary of San Diego's Hospital Council. Howard, now administrator of our own Community Ether Emporium, was one of the founders of this council.

## Free Admission

# Grim Reaper Swings, Misses!

By ILKA CHASE

I have recently had a brush with the Grim Reaper. Well, all right, maybe I only thought so, but while that thought persisted the facsimile was reasonable.

The other day I was flying to Chicago. At first, the skies were serene and blue, the earth etched sharply beneath us, and then it started. We began to encounter what, I believe, outdoor types refer to as "weather," meaning a situation unseemly and far from blue. The going got only moderately rough, but the color switched. Suddenly we were being our way through opaque layers of absorbent cotton of an unsavory tattle-tale gray.

After a fair stretch of this the pilot switched on the intercom and announced that

we would hold at Chicago. This was due to an interesting statistic he had just learned about. The ceiling was 600 feet, the visibility half a mile. These figures while not extravagant are, I assume, aeronautically speaking, still possible. Though we might hold, we would land.

We dropped on. About 25 minutes later the pilot spoke again. He was ever so cheery. "We've been having a very interesting talk with the ground. As conditions are now below our standards, we will not be landing at Chicago." There he stopped. Roger and Over, I said to myself. After all, I am married to a man who has seen service in the U. S. Navy and I know how these things are done.

And that, I may add, is all the pilot did say. He didn't murmur, "The weather being unfavorable here we are now heading for sunshine and the land of cotton." He didn't tell us, "There is a splendid alternate airport where the atmosphere is crystalline and we will be there in 15 minutes." He didn't even remark, "We'll fly until we run out of fuel and then let's see what happens." The last would, at least, have had a sporting ring, but none of these things did the good man say. He announced a stark fact and shut up.

To my astonishment and relief I was not scared. Normally the coward's coward—a creaking door, a cloud across the sun, spray hitting the deck, and my teeth begin to chatter—this time, through an undeserved twist of fortune, my reaction was equanimity.

I was extremely tired and my only emotion was peevishness. Well, I thought, they got me up here, they can get me down and I hurriedly deeper into my reclining seat.

There followed a brief intellectual vacuum. Then the wheels began turning over slowly. Wouldn't you know... one of the few times I didn't take out insurance at the airport and this has to be it. The beloved survivors will be liked. Beret, of course, paralyzed with shock and grief, but liked. What more natural than for them to think—It wouldn't have ruined her to splurge to the tune of 25 or 30 cents and think of all that lovely insurance.

Don't be childish. It isn't as though anything will actually happen. After all, thousands of people, millions, I guess, have been in far tighter spots than this. Think of those poor souls on that plane that ditched in the Pacific. What

they must have gone through! And how about the Andrea Doria? No picnic there.

We all have to die sometime, don't we? What's so great about getting old and having all your teeth drop out and being a bore to your friends and alone evening after evening and nobody ever inviting you to dinner?

Just so long as death is instantaneous. No suffering or mutilation. Please God, don't let that happen to me and I'll work like a beaver for you. Charities galore. How shameful, trying to bargain with the Lord. Not that it makes it any better, but I suspect this isn't the first time He's been appealed to in this vein.

What was the famous remark of World War I? There are no atheists in fox holes?

Let's see... 21 years between the first war and the second. If the same ratio persists... yes, but now we've got the atom bomb. The book on my lap is by Arthur Holly Compton, "Atomic Quest." Don't remotely understand the technical parts, but the human story is fascinating.

What remarkable men scientists are. Suppose like the rest of the world they're interested in money, but it's only incidental. That reminds me! What a fool to spend all that money on a vicuna coat. Very handsome, very costly and now probably I'm not going to get to wear it. It won't do anyone else any good either. It's hanging back there where the stewardess put it. We'll all crash together.

And that letter attached to my will about who's to get the few pieces of jewelry I possess. I always carry them with me. The beneficiaries will have to take the thought for the gift. Boy, will they be hoping. Anything happens to me now and there won't remain a diamond the size of a grain of sand to hook in hard times. What trivial thoughts. Must concentrate on my soul and that radiant place where darkness comes no more. Heavens, what a bump! We're in heaven! Oh, sorry, it's the Chicago airport. That sneaky pilot! We've just touched down.

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## WCC Plans Anniversary

Women's City Club will celebrate its 44th birthday on Friday in its new clubhouse at 1309 E. 3rd St. A festive luncheon at noon will honor all past presidents. Reservations should be made not later than Wednesday evening by calling Mrs. Luise Gunther. Mrs. Susanna Hill will conduct a short business meeting at 1:30 p.m. after which Mrs. Marion M. Regle will present Carolyn and Clark Raymond Hinn, young artists who will entertain with a musical program. They will be accompanied by Nadine Clark Coons.

Also appearing will be Dorothy Cole who will present a feature entitled, "The Lively Art of Decoupage." She will be introduced by Mrs. Myranna Coon.

## Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Main business of the day will be election of officers. Celine Ewer will conduct. Refreshments chairman will be Mabel Allen.

## Christmas Party for LUBA Club

LUBA Club will meet for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Myranna Coon, 1017 Oblato Ave., Friday. Dessert luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Emma Felk, Hattie Ketcherside and Anna Thomas.

Mrs. Grace Fluke will read the Christmas story, and Mrs. Marjorie Reid will entertain with vocal numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Felk at the piano.

Members will respond to roll call with Bible verses, and a gift exchange will conclude the afternoon's festivities.

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## Temple to Pay Tribute to Official

Daughters of the Nile of Merret Temple No. 103, 1120 E. Market St., will honor Ruth C. Deaton, Supreme Queen of the Supreme Temple Monday. She will come from Omaha, Neb., to pay her official visit.

Her project for the year is a fund for the purchase of braces and shoes for children of the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.

The day-long program will begin with a stated meeting at 10 a.m. Luncheon by reservation will be served at 12:30 and ceremonial and exemplification of ritualistic work will follow at 12:30 p.m. A dance by the temple dancers and drill by the patrol team will close the session.

That evening the visitor will be honored at a formal banquet in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 8:30 p.m. The ensuing program will include selections by Chapman College quartet, a solo by Russell Crouse and a reading by Lou Miller.

Supreme officers, past supreme and members of other temples are invited to take part in the day's activities. Banquet reservations may be made with Edna Houser or Betty Davidson.

**Society Has Dinner Dance**

Festive tables, decorated with silver and gold bachelors and aprons, made a beautiful setting for the annual Yule dinner-dance Saturday at the Virginia Country Club of the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society.

Mrs. Thomas Spencer, president-elect of the auxiliary, was in charge of the event. Members assisting her were Misses Russell Husted, William Miller, Russell Robinson and Bruce Waller.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Philip Neames, auxiliary president. Doctors and their wives danced to the music of Sammie Stone and his orchestra.

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## Pre-Nuptial Parties Fete Marion Roehm

While most persons are pleasantly involved in Christmas preparations, Miss Marion Frances Roehm has been caught in the giddy whirl of prenuptial parties. She has chosen the holiday season for her wedding Saturday to Bert Harris Genger in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

One of the most recent courtesies honoring Miss Roehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Roehm, 1514 E. Ocean Blvd., was a personal shower Friday in the Santa Ana home of Mrs. David K. Varney. Girlhood friend of the bride-to-be gathered for dessert and coffee and the opening of gifts.

A buffet supper and gadget shower for the betrothed pair took place in Bel Air recently when Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith entertained 15 couples in their spacious home. Mrs. Smith, sister of the prospective bridegroom, decorated her buffet table with an elaborate arrangement of chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers.

Mothers and daughters showered Miss Roehm with gifts of linen at a party given by Mrs. Harry S. Gillen, 1801 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Albert Bristol assisted the hostess in greeting the 25 guests. After the unwrapping of gifts, the

guests assembled for refreshments, with the bride's mother presiding at the tea table.

Since the bride-elect has selected yellow and blue for her kitchen and bathroom, gifts in these colors were brought by the 23 guests hidden recently to the dessert and coffee party in the 1120 Ramallo St. home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Marion Cox. Gracious assistants at the party were Mrs. Stanley Smith and Miss Roehm's mother.



Mrs. Edward A. Richard

### Miss Denni Now Bride

Before an altar banked with white and yellow carnations, white gladioli and gold chrysanthemums, Elinor Mabel Denni and Edward Albert Richard exchanged wedding vows in Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Wilmington. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Denni of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richard, 3825 Pacific Ave.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Ca-hill gown of white net, embellished with side tiers of lace. She was attended by Mrs. Arthur Vieweg, Miss Carol Ann Silveria and Miss Anne Goebel. Douglas Gomes, Alex Mercure and Arthur Ward completed the entourage.

The new Mrs. Richard received her education at St. Anthony's High School and Harbor Junior College. Her husband attended Banning High School and Compton Junior College. After a honeymoon at the Grand Canyon the couple has returned to reside at 3921 Locust Ave.

### To Meet Friday

A covered dish luncheon will be enjoyed by members of Social and Sewing Club at noon Friday in Morgan Hall. Emma Silvers will be hostess. Ethel Catterton will conduct the business session at 1:30 p. m., with cannasta planned for later afternoon.

## Chi Omegas Have Yule Party Date

Mrs. Winchester Stacy will open her lovely home at 4107 Cedar Ave. for the annual Christmas party of Long Beach Chi Omega Alumnae on Thursday evening.

Highlight of the holiday decorations will be the colored Christmas tree decorated with handsome hand made glass ornaments by the hostess. Jewels, sequins, pearls and braid were used to embellish the tree bangles. Another striking arrangement

will consist of a Madonna placed in the center of an antique crystal wreath glowing with clear light. For the re-

### Story League

Story League will meet for a Christmas Party Monday at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ada L. Lyon, 2103 Linden Ave. Germany will be the country for study. Mrs. H. A. Zeisler will preside at the business session.

freshment table centerpiece the hostess will use a three tiered epergne filled with hand decorated styrofoam balls.

Mrs. Earl Davis, president of the alumnae chapter, will conduct a short business meeting which will be followed by an exchange of gifts and traditional festivities. Mrs. J. Lloyd Denny and Miss Pat Denny will assist Mrs. Stacy as co-hostesses. All Chi Omegas in the area are invited to attend.

## Food, Gifts to Be Given by AAUW

Christmas wrapped food stuffs, to be taken to the Christmas Clearing House for distribution to needy families at the holidays, will be the admission "charge" to the meeting of the Junior Group, American Assn. of University Women, when it meets Wednesday at 5409 E. 28th St. Mmes. George W. Hohmann and Claire Van Emon

will be hostesses. Every year the group donates food for Christmas giving rather than exchange gifts between members.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Charles Park, chairman and instructor of Braille from the AAUW main branch. She will describe her work and how it relates to the group. Miss

Harriet Knoblock, fellowship chairman, will also be a guest.

The Recent Graduate Section, AAUW, will also meet Wednesday and each will contribute a child's gift to be donated to the clearing house. In addition there will be an exchange of gifts between members. This group will have its annual Christmas party at the Hacienda Hotel in San Pedro on Dec. 15.



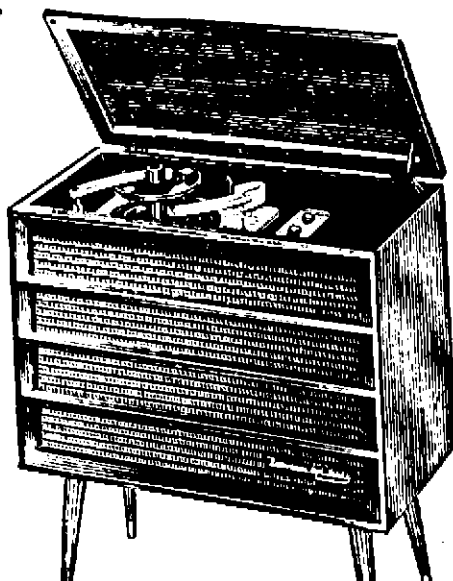
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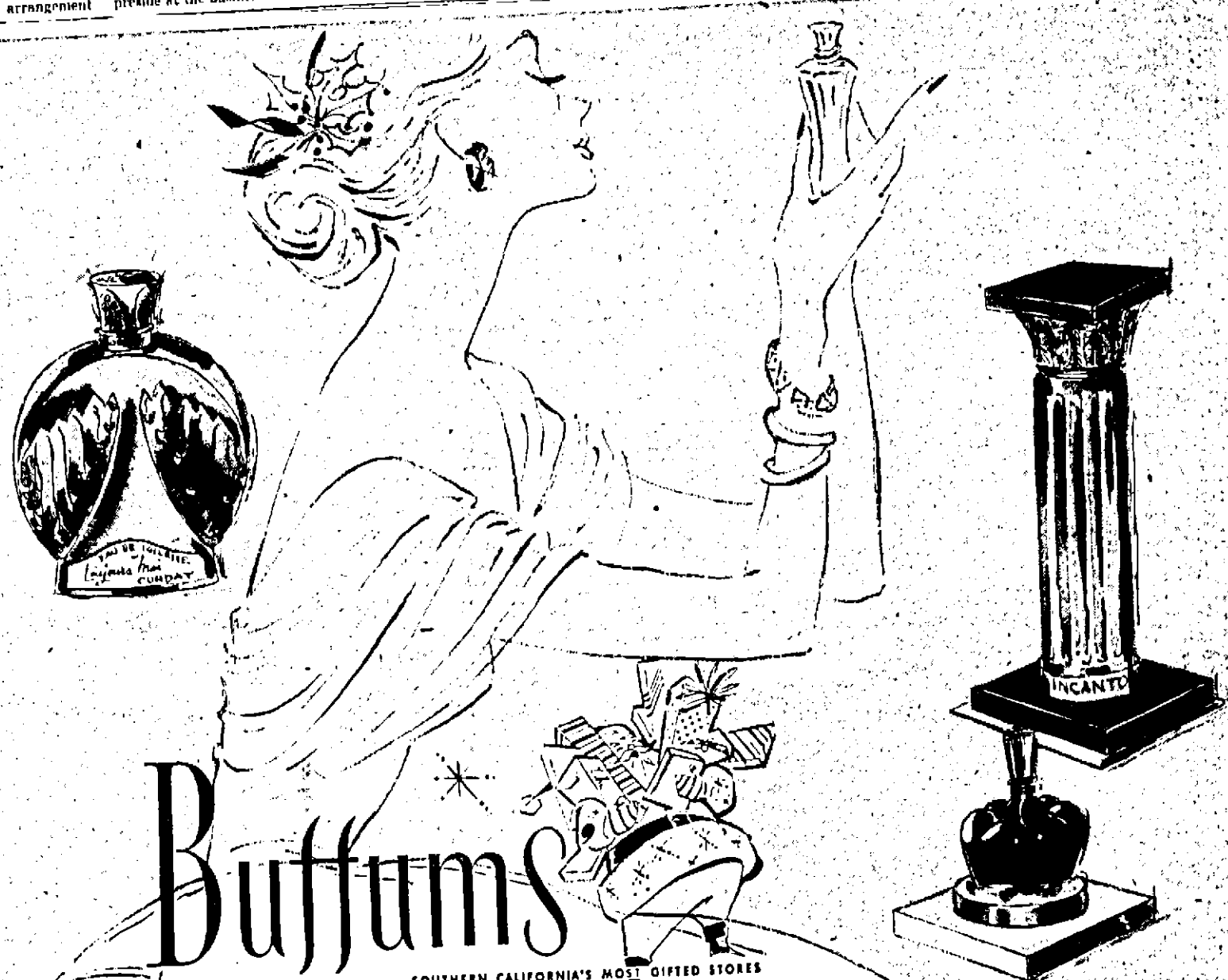
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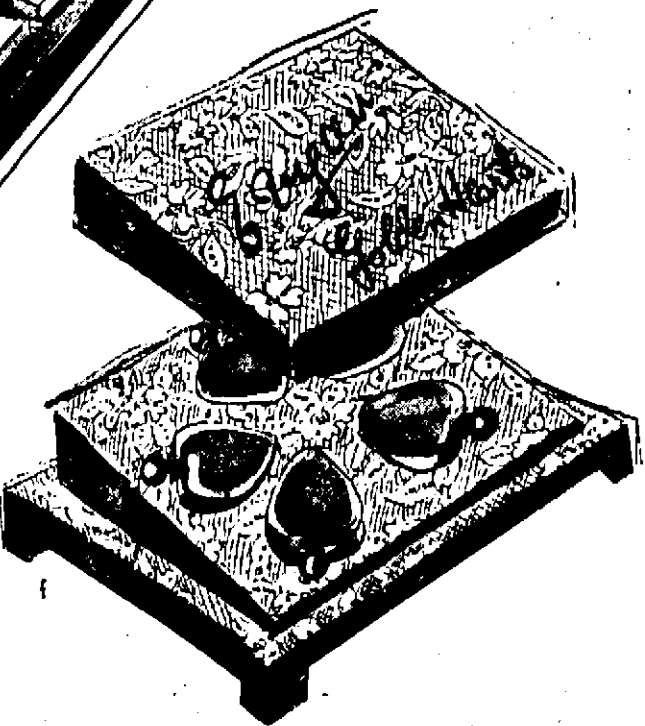
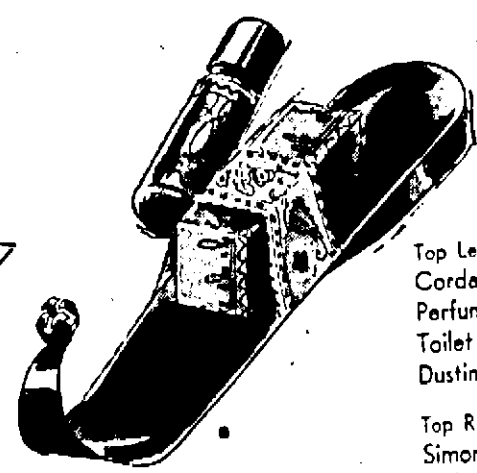
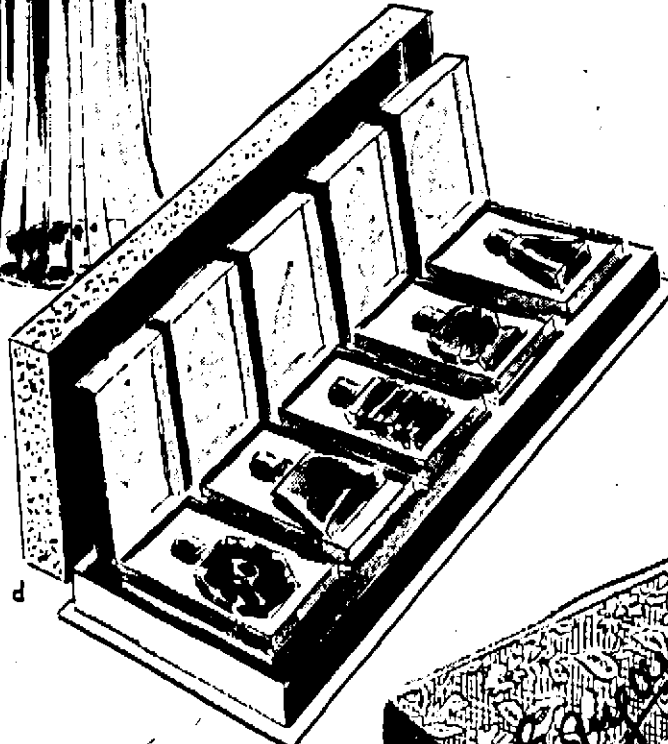
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## Oswald Jacoby Defenders Muff Hand

Two of the best players in the country came to grief with the defense of today's hand. As usual, thoughtful play would have solved their problem.

West opened the Jack of clubs, and South won with the king. South expected to go down, but he wasted no time in vain regrets. He led a small trump, and East won with the king. East returned the eight of diamonds, South deceptively put up the queen, and West won with the ace.

West cashed the ace of spades and then looked around for the setting trick. West thought that South had the king-queen-ten of diamonds, and therefore shifted to the

<b>NORTH (D)</b>	
♠ Q 7 6 4	
♥ A K J 3	
♦ 9 7 5 2	
♣ 8	
<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>
♠ A 3	♠ K 6
♥ 10 6	♥ 9 8 4 3
♦ A J 6 4	♦ K 10 8
♣ J 10 9 4 2	♣ 8 7 5 3
<b>SOUTH</b>	
♠ 10 9 7 3 2	
♥ Q 3 2	
♦ A K Q	
♣ —	
Neither side vul.	
North East South West	
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass	
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—4 ♠	

ten of hearts. South thereupon spread his hand and explained that he would discard his remaining diamond on one of dummy's hearts. South therefore managed to get away with his overbid contract.

West could have deflected the contract by returning a diamond, but he was faced by a guess. It would be unjust to censure West for guessing wrong in a situation that should never have arisen.

When East took a trick with the king of spades, he could see that his side had no winning tricks in hearts or clubs. The only chance was to win two diamonds and two spades. Hence East should have led the king of diamonds rather than so confusing a card as the eight of diamonds. The rest would be easy.



Mrs. William Karpen Winberg

## Why Grow Old? Shop Early; Save Some Energy for Holiday Fun

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Every single year during those mad days just preceding Christmas I solemnly swear to myself that I'll never do it again—wait until the last week or 10 days to do my shopping. Yet every year I do this as though I were completely dominated by some compulsion toward self-destruction.

I am doing better this year. At least I am writing about Christmas shopping earlier. There is still enough time to take advantage of some time-saving and sanity-saving devices which I will mention today.

For instance, you can do some of your shopping by mail. Many businesses and stores send out wonderful Christmas catalogues. If you are buying from a reliable firm, you can depend on the quality and packing of the merchandise without seeing it.

Also, there is still time for you to browse about the stores some. Later on, this is fatal! Often you see something which is perfect for a certain friend or member of the family which never would have occurred to you. Then, too, there are always some new articles and products on the market.

Of course, the very first thing to do is to make a list of those you are going to remember. Take time with this so that you will not have to rush out at the last minute to grab "anything" for someone you have forgotten.

Another marvelous time-

and-nerve-saving aid is the habit of letting the stores gift wrap and mail your packages for you. Of course, if you have a special talent for beautiful packages, you may wish to wrap the gifts yourself. The ones I wrap always look like something a 2-year-old child created while in a fit of temper. It is also a great luxury to have the boxes mailed for you.

One little warning—do not try to do too much Christmas shopping in one day. You don't have to feel that pushed. If you attempt too much the whole thing will become a burden rather than a pleasure. Also, fatigue warps judgment so that your choices will not be so appropriate. Make your list. Think your "victims" over carefully. Go at it steadily but easily.

Today I am writing to myself as well as to you. Let's not do it again! Do you remember some of those Christmas Eve and Christmas mornings when you were really too tired to enjoy the fun? I do!

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## Trip to Hawaii Follows Winberg-Mackie Wedding

Honeymooning in the Hawaiian Islands after a wedding Dec. 1, Mr. and Mrs. William Karpen Winberg (Louise S. Mackie) will be at home later this month in Brentwood.

Daughter of Mrs. Robert

Fordey Mackie, 4943 The Toledo, the bride said her vows in Brentwood Presbyterian Church before several hundred friends.

The pink and white decor of the church proved a lovely compliment for the bluish pink silk taffeta bridal gown and for the rose peau de sole gown worn by the matron of honor, Mrs. Robert F. Mackie. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert F. Mackie.

Marshall Reed, step-father of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Gary Bowens, Dennis Spargo, Mark Wheaton, John Zehnder, Jon Gausman and James Wein. After being graduated from Wilson High School, the bride was graduated from Seattle Pacific College and San Francisco Theological Seminary. For the past three years she has directed the educational activities at Brentwood Presbyterian Church.

The bridegroom, grandson of the late Michael Karpen, is a charter member, twice past president and present chairman of the board of directors of the Furniture Club of Southern California.

## Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the G.A.L., will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Business meeting and election of officers will follow the sandwich luncheon to be served at 11:30 a. m. Members are asked to bring gifts at this time for the circle's Christmas cheer project. Mrs. Elsie Chase will be in charge of the day's activities.

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## Chapel Ceremony Links Pierce-Willenberg Names

Mrs. Helen B. Willenberg, of Long Beach, and Donald W. Pierce, of Los Angeles, were joined in Holy Matrimony at 11:30 a. m. at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, in Long Beach, on Dec. 21.



Mrs. Donald W. Pierce

The bride was attended by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Willenberg, and her bridesmaid, Mrs. J. H. Willenberg, who wore a white dress with a red sash. The groom was attended by his father, Mr. W. L. Pierce, and his best man, Mr. J. H. Willenberg.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Willenberg, who read the vows and pronounced the couple man and wife. The bride and groom then kissed and the ceremony concluded.

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## STILL OFFICER HEARD

Mrs. M. J. Willenberg, (center), director of Long Beach Education and Family Life, and the Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity, were joined in Holy Matrimony at 11:30 a. m. at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, in Long Beach, on Dec. 21.

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## Parliamentary Club to Meet

The Parliamentary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Willenberg, on Dec. 22, at 8 p. m.

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## Will Tell of Travels

Long Beach Council of Republican Women will return to the Wilton Hotel's Pagent Room for its meeting Wednesday at 1 p.m. A brief business session will conclude with election of officers.

Mrs. John Henry Warren, Long Beach resident who was in Hungary six weeks ago, will tell of her personal experiences in that troubled country. Christmas songs will be given by a quartet from the Singers' Workshop under the direction of Henry Scanlan.

Following the program Mrs. F. Howard Merriam will be in charge of a Christmas Tea.

A home-cooked food sale will benefit the Hungarian Relief Fund and members who do not bring food are asked to make a direct contribution.

Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdle is in charge of the program and Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will preside.

### Elderblooms

A Christmas party and exchange of gifts is scheduled by Elderbloom Club Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the YWCA building, 8th and Pacific. A program, arranged by Stella Noble, will be presented and refreshments will be served.



### SNOW FANTASY

Santa will wink a welcome Friday as members of Lakewood Women's Club and their guests gather at Lafayette Hotel for the group's third annual Snow Fantasy Ball. Other fanciful decor "dreamed up" for the event is shown by club members from left, Mrs. James A. Woods, chairman, Mrs. Regis Jeffries, president, Mrs. James D. Spence, social co-chairman, and Mrs. H. O. Mutschler. The event is open to the public.—(Staff Photo.)

### Jaycee Mrs. Holiday Dance

Jaycee Mrs. board members will meet at the home of their president, Mrs. Jack Dellan, 666 Flint Ave., Monday evening to discuss final plans for their dinner dance at Allen Center on Dec. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Davisson will be hosts for the dance. Before the party Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ripperdan, 3036 Lees Ave., will entertain Jaycee Mrs. and their husbands at a cocktail party in their home.

### 'Art of Living' Lecture Slated

The Tacton Club will present Anna Laurie House in the second of a series of lectures on the "Art of Living" following a breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. next Sunday in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling Mike Naomi Smith. Those who wish to attend just the lecture, which Mrs. House has titled "Singing Towers," should arrive not later than 9:30 a.m. Guests are welcome.

### Lakewood Club Slates Fantasy Ball

Sparkling silver and radiant pink will be predominant color scheme at the Lafayette Hotel Friday when the Lakewood Women's Club stages its third annual Snow Fantasy Ball.

Members of the social committee include Mrs. Bobbi Spence, H. O. Mutschler, Clarence Chism and Dorothy Guerrero who met recently at the home of Mrs. James Wood, social chairman, to discuss final plans and decorations.

Gay streamers of silver and pink tinsel will flow from mirror to mirror, and a bright pink fiber glass wreath will be in evidence, as will silver snow flakes. In tune with the holiday spirit, a life-like Santa Claus will look on as revelers dance to the music of Michael Dee and his orchestra.

Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will precede the dance, and reservations may be made with Mrs. Woods. Tickets for the 9 o'clock dance will be available to the public and may be purchased at the door.

### Slate Dinner

Woman's City Club will serve a turkey dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St., to which the general public is invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Leah Robison through Monday evening.

## Republicans Will Install

Closing a successful year as president of the Southeast County Republican Women, Mrs. Frank Lowry will preside at the business session and Christmas party Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Lakewood Country Club.

Mrs. Loula Lombardi, first vice president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will install new officers following a report by the nominating committee.

Under Mrs. Lowry's leadership, the club increased its membership over 200 per cent, covered 50 precincts during the election, organized 20 coffee hours for all candidates in the 18th Congressional District; participated in all political rallies for Republican candidates, contributed to campaign expenses and gave its first fashion show.

### Yule Party

Mrs. John G. Chaffee, 4730 E. 4th St., will entertain the Women's Auxiliary to the National Association of Postal Supervisors, Local 198, at luncheon Wednesday. Each member will bring canned food or a small cash donation to help with the filling of Christmas baskets for the needy. Members will also exchange gifts.

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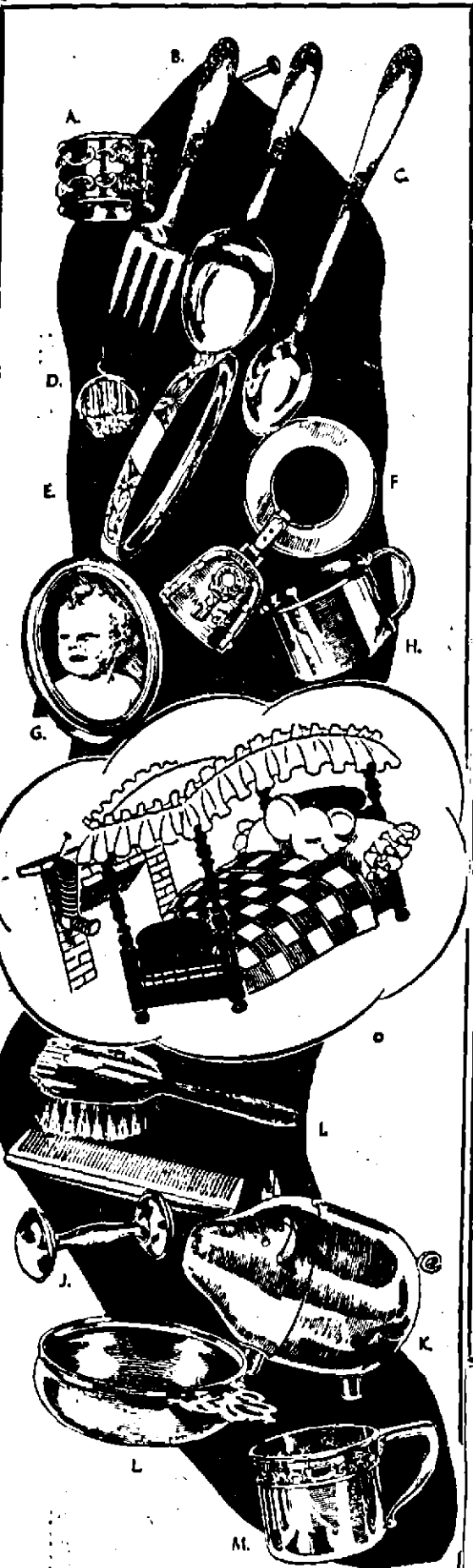
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## Among Career Women

# Parties, an Election Brighten December

By ANNE GILCHRIST

There's nothing routine this month in activities of the many business women's clubs. One elected new officers this week and others reporting describe their always exciting Christmas parties.

### Executives' Secretaries

For Executives' Secretaries election of new officers was first order of business at their slinner Monday night at Mon's Restaurant. Agnes Herbat (Miller & Severn, Inc.) was named the new president, to be installed in January.

Others elected were Margaret Stinson (Southland Heating), vice president; Margaret Martin (Moffatt & Nichols, Inc.), secretary; Lorraine McDonough (Pacific Air Industries, Inc.), treasurer; and to other posts Paul Denlinger (Douglas Oil Co.), Anne Morrow (Press-Telegram), Grace Cooney (Independent), Pat Pippin (Max W. Becker Advertising), and Betty Abraham (Pacific Forge, Inc.).

Annual reports, covering the year's progress, were given. Members brought gifts for 75 foster children and wrapped them for Christmas giving. For the past few years the secretaries have provided gifts as their philanthropic project for the season through Foster Children. Mrs. Annie H. Moss, supervisor of the County Bureau of Public Assistance was a guest of the evening. Not only do they provide gifts but attempt to get each individual child the exact thing he or she most wants.

The club's annual Christmas party will take place Wednesday night at Everett Doyette's.

### Medical Assistants

Long Beach Medical Assistants will converge on the Starlight Roof of the Lafayette Hotel tomorrow evening for their annual Christmas dinner party. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Peck who sponsor the monthly publication of "The Quill."

The usual exchange of gifts will be dispensed with this year in favor of contributing more generously in money, food and gifts for a needy family.

Hostesses of the evening Dorothy Fitzgerald, Isa Gerty, Ilka Fields, Peggy Karsman and Virginia Toner have made elaborate preparations to make this a truly festive evening from dinner through program and have arranged for members of the Redondo Beach Little Theater to present a skit and appearance of "The Madrigals," a singing group of 10 girls from Millikan High.

### Legal Secretaries

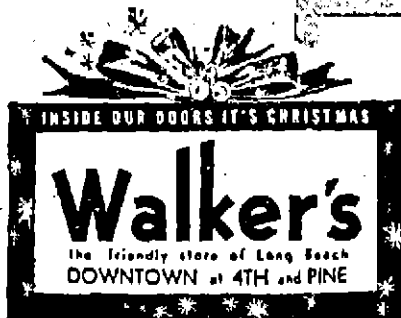
There's never a dull moment this close to Christmas—especially for members of

our town's active career women's clubs. For Long Beach Legal Secretaries all thoughts turn to next Sunday when they will have their annual holiday party. This year the festivities will be in the form of an afternoon open house and buffet from 1 to 4 p.m. at Doyette's Charcoal Broiler, 5907 E. 2nd St. Reservations will close Thursday.

Those attending will bring gifts for the girls at Girls' Town, wrapped as prettily as possible. Receptacles, ranging in age from 8 to 16, will find such items as permanent wave kits, toys and clothing hidden beneath the wrappings.

New members who are especially urged to join in the annual fun are Mildred Bayly, Florence Dolbee, Penny Fenwick, Vira Hunt, Maureen Irwin, Mary Lou Slater, Hazel Stewart, Peggy Stutz, Louise Trani, Ruth Stricklen, Mildred Farrell, Marion Niederhaus and Edith May Seger.

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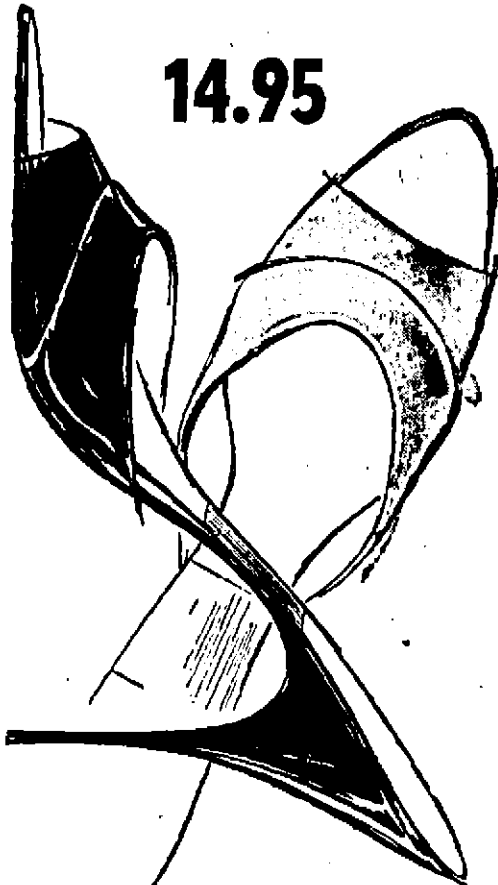


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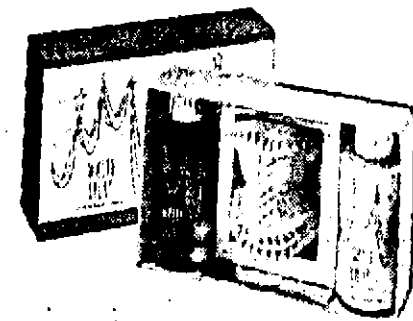
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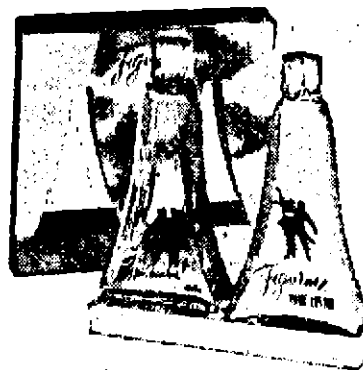
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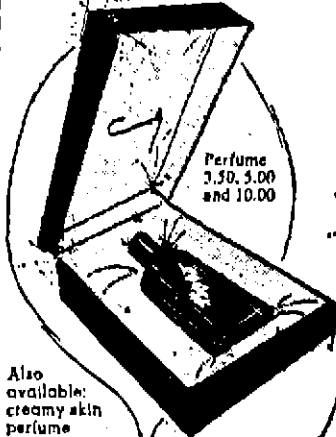
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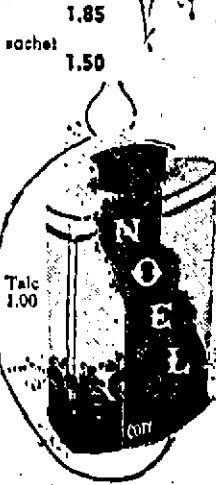
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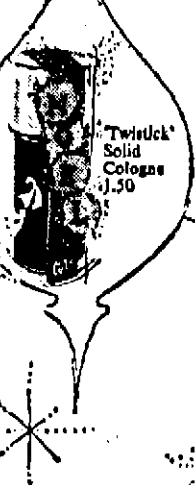
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### WINTER BRIDE

To marry Dec. 29 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church are Audrey White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White, 3556 Bellflower Blvd., and Fred Eugene Lehmkuhl, son of the F. W. Lehmkuhls of Junction City, Kan. The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson and is now attending LBCC.



## Homelife With Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

Overheard a man telling the grocer the other day that he thought of the atom bomb and his wife in the same light. They're both mighty powerful even though you don't understand them.

But it's been a long time since you've had fritters. Why not cook down a can of sour red cherries in sugar to make a marmalade. Cool. Mix the cherries into thin fritter batter and drop by spoonfuls into deep hot fat. Drain. Dust with powdered sugar and serve with sauce or without.

Read a tip about using an inexpensive fish bowl to whip cream in. The curved sides keep the cream from splashing. Before you buy, however, check to see that your egg beater will go through the opening of the bowl. On second thought, it might be wise to remove the fish, too.

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## Ann Homer Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Homer of Compton, have announced the engagement of their daughter Ann Vera, to Larry Allen Huell. Prior to Hom-

er's assignment as Assistant Vice president of the Bank of America in Compton, the Homers resided in the Culver City area. The bride-elect is a senior at Concordia Teachers' College in Seward, Neb. The bridegroom-elect, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Huell of Los Angeles, is attending the same college, and will be graduated in June. No date has been set for the wedding.

## On Program

Malcolm Epley, "Beach Combing" columnist for Press-Telegram, will be the guest speaker at the annual district dinner meeting of the Long Beach Nurses' Association at the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room Thursday at 7 p.m.



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## Our Children

## Nonconformist in Family? Cherish His Imagination

By ANGELO PATRI

Every once in a while, a mother says wistfully, "If he were only like his brother," not knowing that the fact that one youngster is unlike his brother or anybody else in the world is his most precious gift. His differences are what make him a person, and they are to be cultivated accordingly.

The dreamy, imaginative child often disturbs his parents and some of his teachers. This one does not conform. When the teacher wants his attention to something she is presenting to the class, he is the one looking somewhere else. He is the one who asks, "Why is it that one cloud melts away like this and the other ones just stay like that?" when the teacher is emphasizing that a history test is on for tomorrow and certain dates should be fixed firmly in mind, just in case.

This is the child who, sent on an errand, sees a hundred odd things to be looked at, hears a lot of exciting news, meets a lot of friends on the way with whom he must stop for a few words, and then arrives home without the muffins his mother sent him for so they could be toasted for the evening meal.

He is the one who is likely to embroider his report of any happening with exaggerations and out-and-out additions born of his imagination. "And then he told me that he could run a mile in thirty seconds and two minutes flat. You should have seen him. He went so fast he left smoke behind him like a truck alive."

"Jamie, Jamie, stick to the facts. For goodness' sake!" couldn't have told you that, and he couldn't leave smoke behind him no matter how fast he ran, and you can't tell us that Mr. Ancient ever ran fast in his life. Now stick to the facts."

"Well, I thought he did, anyway." This child, boy or girl, has within him a live spirit. He needs to carry that spirit throughout his life and find uses for it. He is the sort who

writes books, paints pictures, invents machines, finds new ways to do old routines and carry civilization forward. We have many such people in this country, and we should encourage them to dream and to keep dreaming and planning to make their dreams come true.

Naturally, we teach them, as we go along, the way to learn to distinguish between dreaming and doing, between fact and fancy, but always cherishing the imagination of the dreamer. In time, if helped, he becomes the leader, the one who finds "the way where none was thought to be."

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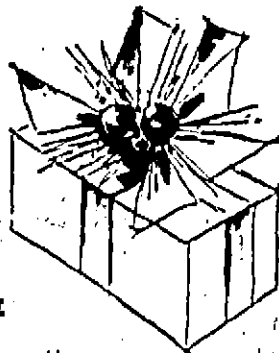
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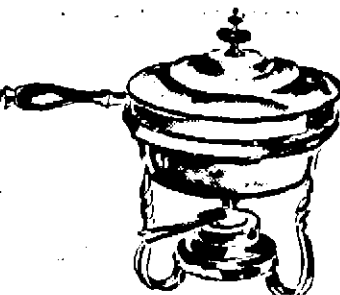
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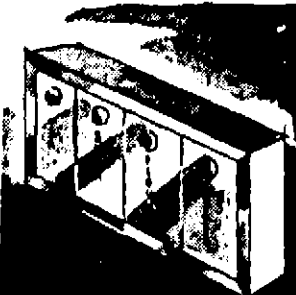
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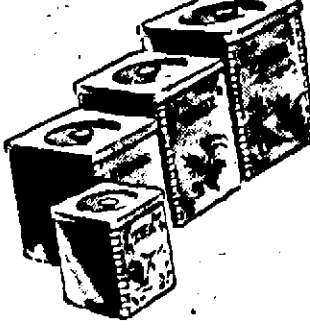
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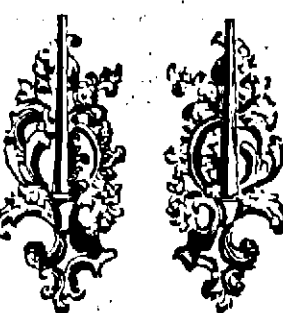
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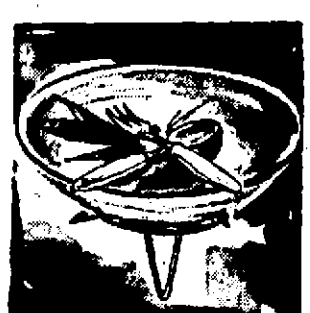
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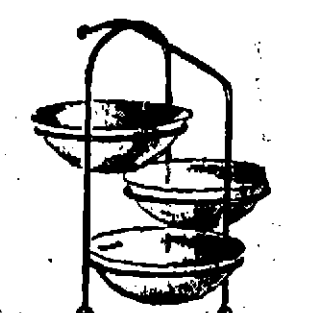
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Return of Cruisers Brings Added Christmas Joy to Service Personnel

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

The cruiser crowd has reason to rejoice this holiday season over the many activities planned for Christmas for suddenly the big ships that had silently slipped away on unscheduled plans are back in the harbor and there is much excitement.

Among the cruiser parties planned for the near future is the coffee event to be given Wednesday by Mrs. W. P.

Mealer for the wives of officers attached to the USS Helena. Guest of honor will be the wife of the honor man of the year of the USS Helena, Mrs. Nelson, wife of Chief Edward Nelson.

What wonderful things are about to happen for Cmdr. and Mrs. Howard H. deLaurel and their children, Philip, James and Mary Cleland! First off, Cmdr. deLaurel is being relieved by Capt. John

Lavery of his command of the USS Chemung in the Far East and will be flying home shortly with orders to Little Creek, Va. tucked away in his blues. That, of course, means moving and Christmas down south; the children will get to enjoy a really southern Christmas at the plantation of their mother's folks in Greenwood, La.

After the first of the year Cmdr. deLaurel will be wearing his Christmas present, an added gold stripe. Recently he was notified of his promotion to the rank of captain. The well-liked family will be missed by their many service friends and their neighbors in Rolling Hills.

The Nautical Club will not have a board meeting this month. The Christmas luncheon party will be held on Dec. 20.

Maj. and Mrs. Jack Murphy have as their houseguests from Iowa Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Buckner.

Cmdr. and Mrs. R. M. Whipple's houseguests, Rear Adm. and Mrs. W. L. Dyer, are leaving to spend Christmas with the admiral's folks in Rumford, Maine.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert Slach are back from a few days in Las Vegas and Apple Valley.

Mrs. J. A. Foster entertained a group of old friends at a holiday party last Thursday in her Lakewood home.

The NCO Wives Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base are planning a Christmas treat for themselves — a dinner party at the Flame Supper Club on Dec. 19.

Recent dinner guests of Mrs. C. E. Kemmerer and daughter, Patti, were Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce Jr. and their two children; Mrs. Georgiana Julian and Mrs. Lucy Kemmerer; Airman Gary Cochran, down from Modesto, and Gary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val Cochran.

New residents of this city who have moved here recently from Japan, are Mrs. John Lavery and three of their five children. The family is at home to service friends at 286 E. 46th St. Capt. Lavery flew to the Far East to assume command of the USS Chemung.

Exciting word went forth to the personnel of the USS Chemung, telling them that one of the officers aboard, Lt. (jg) Robert Eugene Cotton, had just been presented by his pretty wife with an early Christmas package, Robert Cotton II, who weighed almost 7 pounds.

The party for children of Air Force personnel at Long Beach Air Force Base will be held at the base on the afternoon of Dec. 20. The event is sponsored by members of the NCO Wives Auxiliary and the Officers Wives Club of the air base.

Today at 3 p. m., the Navy Family Chapel will have as guest chaplain Lt. (jg) Allen F. Bray III from Camp Pendleton. Flowers on the altar are a Christmas memorial for Mrs. Marjorie M. Cobb's husband and mother, Laurence M. Cobb and Mrs. Anabel Bond. Refreshment hostess at the coffee hour will be Mrs. Samuel Kahle.

Last Sunday there was a lot of excitement at the Navy Family Chapel. While Chap-

lain Ward D. McCabe was in the middle of his sermon, the phone rang. It was news from Corona Naval Hospital that Chaplain McCabe had just become the father of a baby girl, Amy Gale McCabe, who weighed 5 pounds and 14 ounces. She is now at home with her pretty mother. They were welcomed by sister Lael and brothers David and Kinne. Amy's daddy is senior chaplain aboard the USS Bryce Canyon.

And speaking of Christmas month children, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Black welcomed a fine boy, Paul Hamlin, who was greeted at home by Tina and David. Up from San Diego to see Paul were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tittlow. Lt. Black is attached to the USS Los Angeles.

Just as the USS Los Angeles was turning around and heading for home port here, word came that there was another brand new "pop" aboard — Lt. Comdr. James D. Moore. This new arrival turned out to be a twosome, a girl and boy, born to Mrs. Moore last Monday at Corona Naval Hospital. The twins

weighed in at 4 pounds 12 ounces and 4 pounds and 3 ounces.

Among Air Force folks going away for the holidays are Maj. and Mrs. Charles Burton and children, who will see Mrs. Burton's relatives in Florida and his in Tennessee.

Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Newberry and children will visit relatives in Illinois. Also seeing relatives and friends in that state will be Capt. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel and children.

Maj. and Mrs. Stev Stevererson will enjoy Christmas with their folks in Oklahoma.

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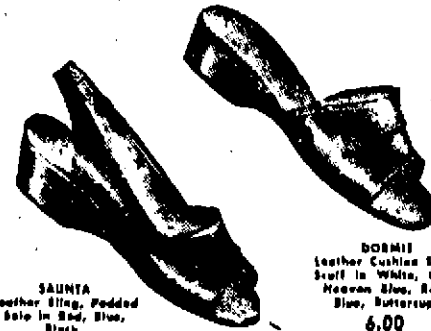
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The bride is well known in Compton where she was graduated from Compton Junior College before enrolling in the university for a course in pre-medicine, and completing a course in nursing at the Loma Linda Sanitarium where she graduated as a nurse with a B.S. degree. The popular couple will reside in Pasadena.

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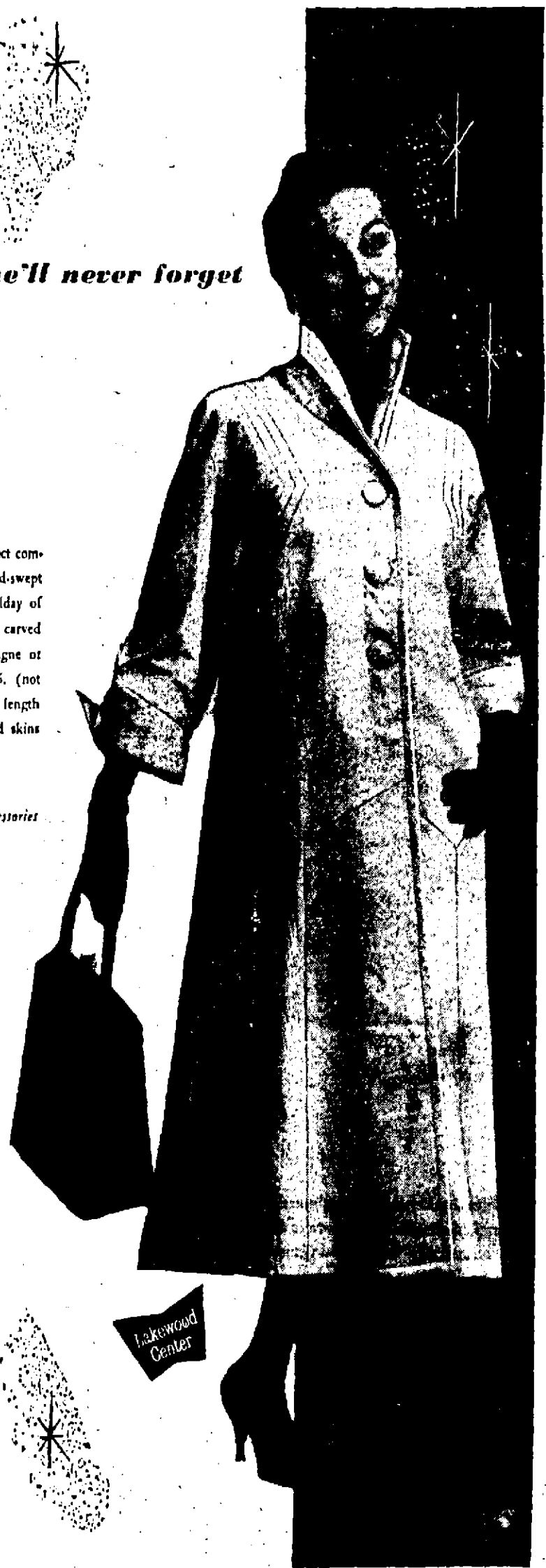
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DEC. 11

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6:15 Sophomore Star Steppers

8:00 Senior Dons and Debs

DEC. 12

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## School Menus

### List Meals for Children Next Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 10-14:

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, cut green beans, chocolate pudding with marshmallow garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, chopped spinach, apple slices with peaches, minced ham sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered fresh carrots, raspberry sauce with whipped cream, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, garden peas, sliced peaches, fruit kabob, and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, creamed potatoes, carrot sticks with raisins, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spanish noodles or pig-in-blanket with cheese sauce, cut green beans, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered fresh carrots, pear half, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, sunset salad and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, garden peas, calico cottage cheese, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock or chili beans, frozen mixed vegetables, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

## Blue Star

Election of officers will be the main business on the agenda when Blue Star Mothers of America, Long Beach Chapter 1, meets Monday in the YWCA building, 6th and Pacific. Mrs. Walter Gerloch will preside. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m., with the business session following at 1 p.m.

## Mother's Club

St. Anthony's High School Mothers' Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center. Rev. James O'Callaghan, assistant pastor of St. Anthony's Church, will speak on "Mentality of the Teenager."

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### Unwise Practices

By MYRTLE MEYER ELURED

There are some questions which no matter how answered are capable of misinterpretation. It is almost impossible to say just the thing that will bring general approval and belief, because it depends so much on the individual parent and the individual child.

Mrs. R. H. writes, "I am wondering what you would say about the following problem. I have a friend whose 7-year-old daughter takes her showers with her father. This friend was amazed when I was shocked. I am no prude but I cannot see what purpose this serves. Am I old-fashioned?"

No, I think you feel exactly the same as the average person would feel. This is an example of bad taste and you feel it though you seem unable to convince your friend that it is anything but a prudish attitude on your part.

It was not long ago that this belief that parents should appear unself-consciously in the nude before their children was voiced far and wide. The point is that the parent can seldom be unself-conscious about a practice to which he or she has never been exposed. We have all had attitudes of modesty built into us and we cannot slough them off willy nilly.

Also, if no one ever said a word to children about modesty there would come a time in their lives when they would seek privacy in their homes. Children begin to shut bathroom doors. They demand to be left alone when they are bathing. This comes about naturally and it is one of those very personal feelings which it is unwise for a parent to disregard.

Obviously children in the home will, at times, see their parents undressed and there would be little sense in getting upset about this. Take it in stride.

But to encourage such a situation, to expose the child to experiences, even feelings, which no one can anticipate or chart is unwise and shows a lack of sensitivity on the part of the mother.

No one, least of all an adult, is able to guarantee what will be the results of such a practice in developing the child's ideas about the other sex. Why court such a risk?

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

## La Sertoma

More than 40 La Sertoma members and their husbands are expected at the group's annual Christmas party today at the home of Mrs. W. C. Stolz, 4150 Locust Ave. Cocktails will be served between 5 and 7 p.m., with a buffet dinner following. Gifts will be exchanged.

## Hostess Tuesday

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta will gather Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jesse Shackleton, 4015 Virginia Rd., for a Christmas party and exchange of gifts. Reservations may be made with Mrs. D. L. Young, 745 Havana Ave.

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**Emblem Events**

Highlighting activities of Emblem Club 108 in the coming week will be a Christmas party and gift exchange for club officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel Red Velvet Room.

The organization also will entertain at noon Thursday with a turkey dinner and canasta party at Loden Hall. The same day, a food and apron sale will take place at the public market. Chairman is Mrs. Cullen Odette.

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# Variety Marks Art Displays

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Forty paintings by Ben Messick and his wife, Velma Hay (Messick) of Long Beach make up a show which opened Saturday in the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento, to where it will remain through Jan. 20. The show has been warmly praised by Ernest Van Hurlingen, gallery director.

Messick has 21 paintings ranging from circus scenes, clowns, figure compositions with a Long Beach locale, to landscapes. Mediums include oils, easels and a mixed technique of oil over easel. A few of the clowns were done with palette knife on paper preloft palettes. Some were painted on his recent Grumbacher demonstration tours.

Velma Hay is showing 16 paintings, several symbolic, landscapes with and without figures, character studies, still

life and abstractions. The mediums include oil, easel, mixed technique of oil over easel, and pastel.

The Crocker gallery, oldest art museum in the west, the first private gallery west of the Mississippi, was built in 1873 by Edwin Bryant Crocker to house his valuable collection of paintings bought on a European tour. Its contents are valued at five million dollars.

Through efforts of the Western Assn. of Art Museum Directors, the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., has a comprehensive exhibition of Japanese art which opens today and extends through Jan. 13.

Divided into three parts, the show includes: Japanese prints—24 prints representing the work of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. Included are examples of landscapes, showing waterfalls, mountains and characteristic snow and rain effects; prints which depict famous actors of the time, and others which primarily are figure compositions.

Japanese ink paintings and calligraphy—contemporary and historical kakemono, exemplifying the interrelationship between these two art forms.

Contemporary folk art of Japan—textiles, lacquers, pottery and prints by members of the Folk Art Society of Japan, which includes the principal craftsmen of that country.

The Schoenfeld Trio, made up of Alice Schoenfeld, violin; Eleanor Schoenfeld, cello, and Siegfried Schultze, piano, will play in the Art Center at 4 p.m. today.

The movies, "From Renoir to Picasso" and "Toulouse-Lautrec" will be shown in the Art Center at 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Friday.

Paintings by members of the Long Beach Art Assn. will be shown through December in the Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St. Exhibitors are Mrs. William G. Rhorer, Mrs. Patricia Bartell, Mrs. Grace Diminick, Miss Marion O. Davis, Mrs. Marian Lewis, Christian Gronfeldt, Neil Jacobs. Special exhibits chairman is James Lang.

Spectrum Club will have its annual Ladies' Night banquet

In Grace Methodist Church recreation hall, 3rd St. and Junipero Ave. at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, President R. S. Bagby announces that after the banquet, the regular crits of recent paintings of club members will take place followed by slides of the California countryside taken by members on their vacations last summer.

Twenty-three paintings by Paulina Peavy, former Adult Education art instructor here, will be shown through next Sunday in the Lacamo Gallery, New York. Pictures include "Blue Aurora," "The Fury," "Valkyrie," "Spectrum Node," "Sea of Life," "Field of Eden," "Wheels of Ezekiel," "Fireball," "Eternal Supper," "Round About" and "Valkyrie Epic."

## To Portray Christmas in Islands

Christmas vacation to New Zealand, Samoa, Tahiti, Philippines, and the Hawaiian Islands will be portrayed through dances and songs by the Val Moore Hawaiian Hula Nani Troupe of Anaheim on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8:00 p.m.

Three Christmas songs will be danced by the troupe. "Mele Kalikimaka," Hawaii's Merry Christmas song and the finale "White Christmas" will be done with fluorescent lighting effects. The Hawaiian Pipe Organ, Kaekere, will be done by 20 musical bamboo pipes. The Hoaloa Club of mothers will dance several numbers. This club, founded three years ago to help needy families throughout the year, is well known in Orange County.

Those participating will include Georgia Atton, Laura Bright, Karen Cody, Margaret Dodd, Lolita Gayly, Vicki Gould, Beverly Ann Griffin, Sandy Kay Halderman, Renee Hall, Carol Haskins, Mahain Hohen, Nancy James, Sherry Landers, Diane Lankton, Donna Ray Link, Ruth Leonard, Sandra Mayor, Karen Miller, Kathy Mori, Denise Nlawonger, Julia Onkai, Cathy Pearson, JoAnn and Linda Robertson, Judy Sandri, Kay Showalter, Linda Smith, Cathy Stephenson, Vicki Stewart, Jo and Judy Wallin, Carolyn Jo Whitcomb, and Charlie and Val Moore.

Community singing of favorite Christmas Carols will open the program at 7:30 p.m. with George Griffith as song leader and Mrs. Madeline Frazer at the piano.

Old time and square dancing with Bill Simmons as caller will follow the stage performance. Music for dancing is furnished by the Tye Orchestra.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this free civic program.

## Childhood Fitness

Four out of seven American youngsters are physically and emotionally unfit, says author Bonnie Prudden in her new book, "Is Your Child Really Fit?" The book, which has been added to the Long Beach Public Library, outlines a long-range exercise program to help solve this problem of unfitness among children.

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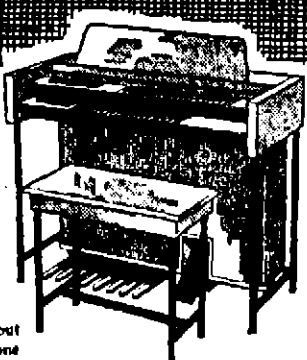
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## When It's Tea Time Along the Potomac

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY  
Washington Staff Correspondent

On a wintry Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hecht have the pleasant custom of inviting a few friends to tea at their Georgetown house which has a superb view of the Potomac. Honolulu decorators conferred with the Hechts on the Prospect Avenue house which is the perfect setting for their art treasures.

The Hechts' guests last Sunday included Gen. Franklin A. Hart, USMC (ret.) and Mrs. Hart and their houseguest, Mrs. William Lee Jr. of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. Mrs. Lee was in Europe

last summer and has taken an apartment in St. Louis for the winter. She told me, however, that she is so beguiled by Washington that she may come here in the spring for a lengthy stay.

Frank and Anita Hecht, formerly of Honolulu, divide their time between Chicago, their Washington home, an apartment in Paris and a villa on the Riviera. They and Mrs. Hecht's daughter, Miss Susan Clough, will fly to La Jolla Dec. 19 to spend Christmas with Adm. and Mrs. Irving Hall Mayfield. After Christmas, Susan will return to Washington but the Mayfields and Hechts will fly to Mexico City and Acapulco.

The Hechts entertained last week at a small luncheon for Col. and Mrs. Paul Davidson of La Jolla. Mrs. Davidson is the sister of Mrs. Arthur W. Radford, wife of the chairman of the JCS. The Radfords have flown to Paris for the NATO meetings.



### SPINSTERS ENTERTAIN

A toast to the holiday season will be in order when Spinsters of Long Beach entertain alumnae and parents at their annual Tom and Jerry party Dec. 15 at the home of Nancy Williams, 3943 Gaviota Ave. Anticipating the event are Spinsters Adrea Banks and Arlene Waxman, and their guests, Roger Kammeier and Alex Jenkins.

## Surprise Party Honors Pair on Golden Anniversary

Twenty-five relatives and friends gathered recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Parks, 3011 E. 64th St., to honor the couple at a surprise champagne buffet supper in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

The party was arranged by the Parks' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert E. Bales of Long Beach and Big Bear, with the help of close Long Beach friends. The anniversary couple received many lovely gifts including an antique organ more than 150 years old given them by their daughter and son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks were married Nov. 29, 1906, in Hutchinson, Kan., and moved to Long Beach in 1918. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Parks was employed at L. A. Shipyards which later became Todd Shipyards. In addition to their daughter, their family numbers three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

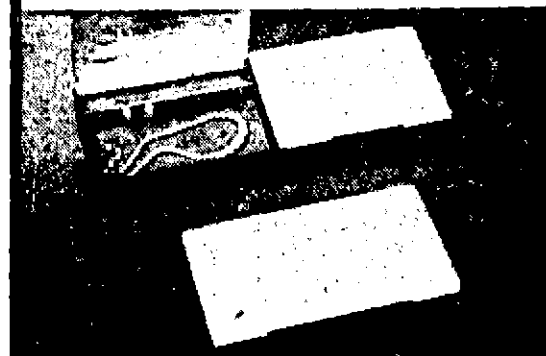
### DUV Election

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will elect new officers at Monday's meeting in Veterans Memorial Building. A sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will precede the business meeting, which will be conducted by Mrs. Rose Copron.

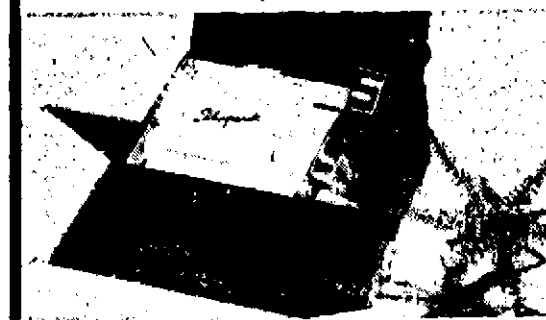
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## Prominent Violinist in Concert Tonight

Long Beach Symphony Association will present its second concert of the 1935-37 season tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium. Major works to be played are the Violin Concerto in D Minor by Khatchaturian and the Symphony in A Major (Italian) by Mendelssohn.

The well-known violinist, Robert Gross, is to be guest artist. Gross has conducted two workshop sessions in Long Beach under the sponsorship of the Symphony Association. Local musicians have found him to be not only an unusually accomplished virtuoso but also a stimulating teacher and a man of ingratiating charm.

His background is interesting and impressive. At the age of 12 he was awarded a fellowship to Juilliard School. He made his Town Hall debut in New York in 1934 and concertized subsequently both in North and South America in recital and as soloist with Stokowski. Everywhere he has appeared he has received enthusiastic approval from critics. Gross is currently a member of the faculty of Occidental College.

Lauris Jones, who made such a favorable impression when he conducted the orchestra in November, has planned a program with interesting contrasts. The Khatchaturian work shows striking individuality with an Oriental flavor of Armenian scales. Mendelssohn's Symphony is flooded with sun and gaiety. To complete the program the orchestra will play the Handel-Harty Water Music and Dvorak's Slavonic Dances.

The public is invited to attend. The box office at Concert Hall will open at 7 p. m. Tickets are available at Humphreys Music Co., or by calling Mrs. John O. McDonald, 5534 Applin Way. Some season tickets are available for the four remaining concerts at reasonable prices.

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## Ballet for Music Club

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Singing of familiar Christmas songs by the Choral Section under direction of Arne Zahl will take place preceding the service of tea in the patio.

The meeting is guest day and is open to friends and guests of club members.

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### NAMES LINK

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## Frank Records Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

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Mr. and Mrs. Record's six children, Mrs. Kenneth Patterson, Jack Record and Harold Record of Long Beach; Mrs. Everett Bracker of Iola, Kan.; Mrs. Nila Ashcraft of Roseburg, Ore.; and Harley Record of El Dorado, Kan., were present. The daughters

and daughters-in-law performed hostess duties.

The honored couple was married Nov. 28, 1906, in Iola, Kan., by Judge J. G. Smith, who had married Mr. Record's parents in 1876.

In addition to their six children, the Records have 12 grandchildren and one great-grandson, all of whom attended the reception.

In the Long Beach Area

## Susan's Window Shopping



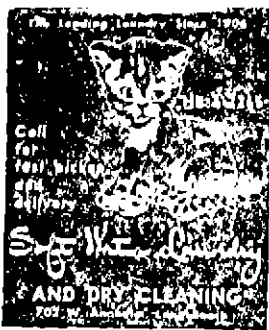
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## Alumni Dance

The Alumni Association of the Order of Tyr, fraternally at Long Beach City College, will have a Christmas party Dec. 29. Reservations may be made with Jim Churchill or C. D. Smith Jr. The organization recently gave a dinner

dance at Lakewood City Center.



## Bonnet Bit

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Allene Astley and Peter Edward Mason will exchange wedding vows in June, according to an announcement made recently by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Astley of 68 Lamo Ave.

A native of Long Beach, the future bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and is now a freshman at Long Beach City College. The bride-elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mason of Compton and Canada, attended Compton Junior College and LBCC.

Miss Astley and her fiancé, who plan to wed in the Temple of Christ of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Los Angeles, will live in Long Beach following their marriage.



Miss Allene Astley

## Parents Tell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Munter of 1937 E. Walnut, Bellflower, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Jack Hilton of Pasadena, son of Mrs. Jack Hilton of La Jolla.

Miss Munter is a teacher at Gage Junior High School in Huntington Park where she is chairman of the girl's physical education department, grade counselor and president of the Faculty Bowling League. She is a graduate of Occidental College, class of 1935, where she was affiliated with Gamma Kappa Theta Society and Psi Kappa Honorary Physical Education Fraternity.

Hilton served with armed forces during World War II, attended Occidental Junior College and is now with the Bank of America training program.



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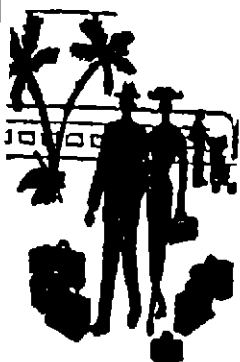
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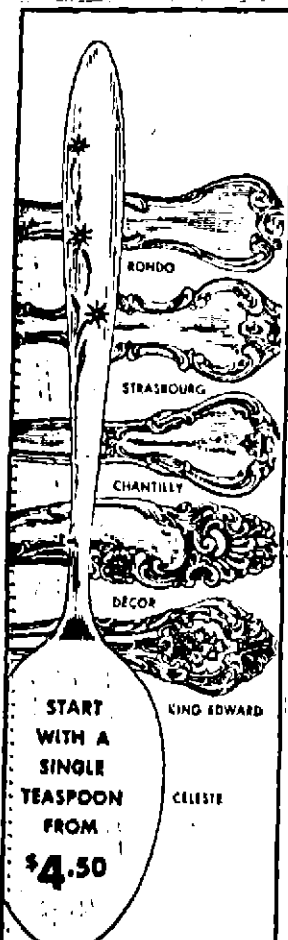
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## Annual Party

USC Mothers' Club of Chl Omega will have its annual Christmas card party at the chapter house, 742 W. 28th St., on campus Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Gustav Berg of Long Beach, mothers' club president, will be joined by her board of directors in receiving the guests.

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By DR. GEORGE C. CRANE

Case T-339: Bert G., 41, is a very busy executive.  
"Dr. Crane, I never can catch up with my work," he announced with a rueful grin. "I'm on the go all day long, but still I don't find time for reading or other pleasures I used to enjoy."

"I just wish you could add an extra hour to the 24 in my day. But I suppose that's something you psychologists can't perform, eh?"

WELL, BERT, you are wrong. Psychologists can actually add an extra hour to your day! In effect, therefore, they extend the 24 hours to 25, and at no extra strain on your heart or your nervous system.

Bert is overweight. His weight is 210, though it should be only 175 at the most. That means he is

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But one of the great boons of dieting shows up even before you lose all your excess poundage. For as soon as you go on a diet, you will begin to awaken earlier. In my own case, I have found that I awaken about an hour ahead of schedule.

And it isn't due to hunger. No, my body simply clears out the waste products and gets me in shape for the new day, with eight hours of slumber instead of my usual nine hours.

That's how you can speedily add an extra hour to your waking time and thus stretch your day from 24 hours to a functional 25 hours.

SO I PUT Bert on my famous dehydration diet whereby you reduce your fluid intake, as well as your menu, for the first 10 days.

On the first day Bert limited himself to a total of 1,200 calories. And he restricted his fluids to a total of only one glass (8 oz.) On the second day, he again stopped with 1,200 calories, but now drank two glasses of liquids (fruit juice, water, etc.) On the third day, he had his 1,200 calories but now moved up to three glasses of total liquids.

On the next seven days, he followed this same pattern, limiting his food to 1,200 calories and his liquids to 3 full glasses per day.

"After that first day, I didn't feel any special hunger pangs," he admitted. "Though I wished I could have a barrel of ice water. My attention shifted from my stomach to my mouth. But I soon got used to it, and felt fine."

"And I also noticed that I woke up much earlier every morning."

WOMEN CAN follow the same prescription as Bert did, except limit your calories to 800, instead of 1,200. If you get a dull headache the first day or two, while your stomach is learning to shrink down, just use an aspirin tablet.

Housewives often find it better to pour their glass of water into an ice tray, with the sections therein, for this offers them many thin wafers of ice. And the ice is far superior to liquid water in assuaging your dry mouth.

So send for my diet chart "How to Lose 10 lbs. in 10 Days." It also has a list of calorie values for various food portions.

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This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Independent.

## Carnation Club

New officers will be elected by Carnation Club members during their 1:30 p. m. meeting Monday in the home of the president, Mrs. George W. Nicodemus, 303 E. 52nd St. Luncheon will be served at noon by the hostess and her committee.

## Molly Mayfield

### In Defense of the Teen-Agers

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm 17 years old and a senior in high school, and in peoples' category "a neurotic teen-ager." I am one of the hundreds of millions of girls between 12 and 20 who are part of the "mixed-up youth of America."

Everywhere you turn there are articles about "What's Wrong with the Youth of Today?" and "Teen-Agers Are Neurotic." All I want to know is why. Why are we supposed to be different from the other generations before us?

I am an Elvis Presley fan, which in itself is considered bad enough, let alone being a teen-ager. I think he's swell, and when I see him, I watch and listen in near-silence. I thoroughly enjoy him, and I don't jump, scream, etc., as all of us are supposed to do.

Our folks say they never did things, or dreamed of doing things we do, OK! But when our folks were teen-agers, there weren't cars, movies, TV, etc., as there are now. Everything changes in years. If we were like they were, think how backward we would be! There would be no new ideas—nothing!

Let me ask you one thing, Molly. Maybe we are "crazy, mixed-up, and neurotic." OK. But look at the world we're living in. Wars, atom and H-bombs. People trying to blow themselves off the face of God's earth.

Also, there's not the family life, love, etc., there was. Divorce is a big deal. Everyone does it to join the kid. Marriage means nothing to many. Speed, faster cars, planes, trains, ships, etc. Everyone going out to see how fast they can go.

Well, this is a "crazy, mixed-up, neurotic" world we've been brought up in. So no wonder we're the same way. Am I right?

PERTURBED.

DEAR PERTURBED:

Not entirely, by any means. To begin with, I corrected all the errors in grammar and misspelling in your letter so that it would be readable. It was atrociously written. If, as a high school senior, you had

applied yourself more intensely to your English lessons than to worrying about being a teen-ager, I think you would not be as "mixed-up" as you say you are.

But, anyhow, your special complaint seems to be that you are a special neurotic, mixed-up kind of teen-ager in this special period of history. Well, you're not.

Each new generation of teen-agers has had its own difficult problems—the problems of growing up in an age that is always somewhat different from that of the parents.

When I was a teen-ager—in the early 20's—we were living in a post-war period of disillusionment, and we were the most cynical pacifists in the world. We would never go to war again. And, with this

war within ourselves, came the jazz age. F. Scott Fitzgerald, "The Plastic Age," the Black Bottom, the Charleston—and how we were damned by our parents and from the pulpit!

You also are living in a post-war period and, also as it turned out for us, in a pre-war period. You have rock and roll, that crazy teen Presley as we had Rudy Vallee, automobiles and TV, whereas we had only radio and movies. You also get your little lectures from your parents and from the pulpit.

The only difference between you and us is that you feel sorry for yourselves because you believe you are not understood. We never worried about whether, as teen-agers, we were understood or

whether we were not. We didn't care. The cult of the poor, misunderstood teen-ager had not risen in our generation.

But, when it is all resolved, the result of your generation and ours will be about the same. You were wonderful in

Korea. In these days of military draft, in these unpredictable times, just as we were in our mixed-up times. And I like chastising you just as you will chastise your own children.—M. M.

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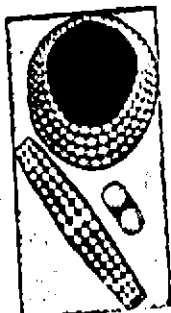
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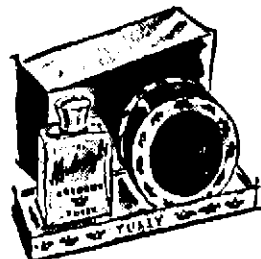
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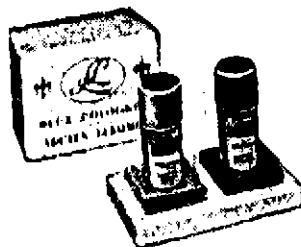


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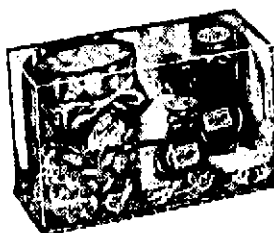


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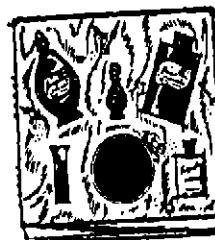


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## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

By PLACER MINER

There'll be music in the air at Long Beach State this week, with three of the events on the calendar centering around melody.

Vocal cords get a workout tomorrow night when the Christmas Sing is set for 9 o'clock in the Student Lounge. This is another Associated Women Students sponsored affair and promises to be well worth any effort needed to get there.

Tim Henney will lead the assembled Sisters in a variety of Christmas songs. The high point of the evening comes when the room is darkened, all join in on "Silent Night," and the Christmas tree is lighted, officially signifying the beginning of the Christmas time at Long Beach State.

Details of the affair are being handled by Jeanette Caro, Jane Flynn and Dianne Barrett, who say that hot elder and cookies are on tap as refreshments.

Wednesday sees the opening concert of the Long Beach State College orchestra. Dr. Bertram McMurtry directs; works of Schubert, Bach and Manuel de Falla will be played, and three solos for wind instruments and strings will highlight the program.

The place: Little Theater. The time: 8:30 p. m. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Friday night, the music will be on the modern side as the college stages its annual Christmas dance, the Silver Star Ball, at the Pacific Coast Club, from 9 to 1. Decorations will be in blue and silver, and dress is semi-formal.

More than 500 students and faculty are expected, says Valerie White, commissioner of social activities, who is handling the arrangements. Bids may be obtained at the college bookstore; there is no charge.

Tomorrow is the long-awaited day on campus: it's distribution day for the Teke's college directory.

This year marks the fifth time Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has published this handy little booklet which contains names, addresses and telephone numbers of all 7,000 students hereabouts plus the same information on faculty and staff.

The price is 35 cents, and well worth it: Of Placer Miner hopes to get his copy early.

While we are talking about fraternity projects, we'd like to get in a plug for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and their Christmas tree lot at the intersection of Bellflower Blvd. and Los Coyotes Diagonal.

The SAE tree sale is another annual event for a LBSC group, with the money going to the Exceptional Children's Foundation. Last year the fraternity netted about \$500 for their charity fund, and they hope to better it this year.

We know that there are many worthy Christmas tree selling projects in the city this year, but we just want to point out that the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lot is one of them.

The fellows of Acacia Fraternity are the latest LBSC group to have a place they can call their own. They entertained parents, friends and Acacia alumni at a housewarming last Sunday night for their new headquarters at 365 Walnut Ave.

Bob Troutman, Ron Dickerson and Ken Fiebler were busy with the details as they proudly showed off their new fraternity house.

Joyce Flood, our source of information on Delta Zeta doings, was in to see us recently. She had a hilarious tale of what happened last Monday, laughing so much that we had difficulty in sorting out the details, but we think it goes like this:

Last Monday, the DZ actives planned a formal meeting at the Little Dutch Wonderland, when what should happen but the DZ pledges kidnapped the actives' president, Valjeanne Worden, and took her to Norma Johnson's house in Lakewood where the DZ pledges were having a ditch party with the Acacia fraternity pledges. So far, so good.

But it seems that the DZ actives are red-blooded American girls and aren't the ones to sit idly by while their president is kidnapped. So they went to Norma Johnson's and kidnapped the food which the two pledge groups had purchased for their ditch party. (Much laughter from Joyce, who never did get around to telling me whether President Worden was re-kidnaped along with the food.)

So then, concluded Joyce (fighting for breath in between spasms of laughing), the Delta Zeta, pledges and the Acacia pledges had to go out and buy more food before they could have their ditch party.

Moral of the story: crime doesn't pay! (Fade-out to theme music of Dragnet.)

But what we want to know, Joyce, is what happened to President Valjeanne Worden? Is she still at Norma Johnson's?

## Women, Bless 'Em, Perplex Menfolk Again (as Usual)

By NILDRED K. PLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

The little woman may don the slinky sheath, or float past her man in a swirl of brilliant petticoats. She may employ all the daintily femininely her heart can muster... but never, for a moment, underestimate the wheels a-working in her noggin.

This discourse on the subject of women in the do-it-yourself department is brought about by a wire release from Elizabeth Toomey, United Press Staff correspondent. "Liz" is a very clever gal, and what she has to say makes more than just good reading. Following is her article, datelined New York:

"A WOMAN DAINITLY spread meringue over a mound of ice cream recently, struck a match to something resembling a blow torch and browned the dessert before her audience of astonished males.

"The dessert was called baked Alaska. The demonstration was the latest example of what happens when a woman gets interested in her husband's do-it-yourself tool chest.

"Women continue to confound the booming do-it-yourself industry with their ingenuity. They not only get credit for initiating a high percentage of the repair and rebuilding projects around the home, but now they have pointed the way to new uses for carpentry tools.

"A suburban housewife came up with the idea of browning that baked Alaska with a propane gas torch. She had trouble getting the dessert browned quickly enough in her oven to prevent the ice cream from melting.

"THEN SHE SPOTTED the torch in the tool chest. The directions suggested using it to remove old putty or paint, to lay asphalt tile or patch a gutter leak.

"I thought right away of the baked Alaska," she told the executives of the Otto Bernz Co., who make the torch and invited her over for a demonstration after they had heard her story. The searing blue flame from the lightweight torch browned the dessert without melting the ice cream.

"Now, without trying to figure out the feminine reasoning that led to this discovery, the torch makers plan to add a cooking page to their instruction booklet.

"OTHER MANUFACTURERS have discovered that women are willing to try any kind of a gadget if they think it has labor-saving possibilities for household tasks.

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### Subterfuge

"What he doesn't know won't hurt him" can be carried too far. But on the other hand, if baby's outgrown toy is going to be passed on to another baby, it might be easier to remove the toy while baby's asleep.

## Ladies of Elks Holiday Party

Ladies of the Elks will meet Wednesday noon in the Elks Club for their annual Christmas party, which will include a holiday turkey dinner and the traditional gift exchange. Mrs. Edwin Luther will be party hostess. Cards will complete the day's festivities.

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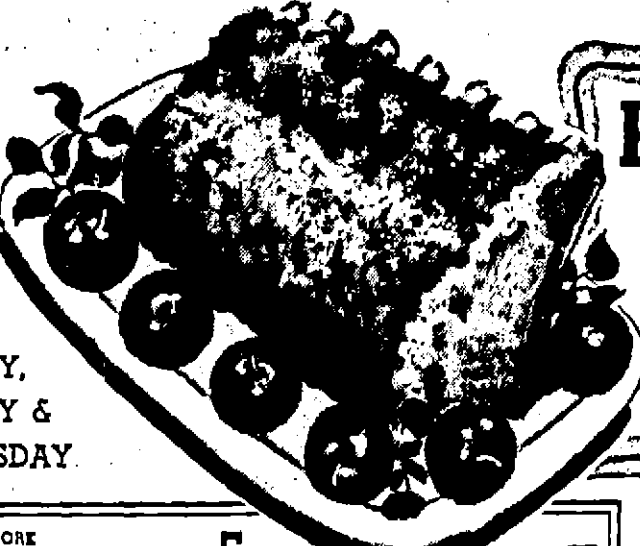
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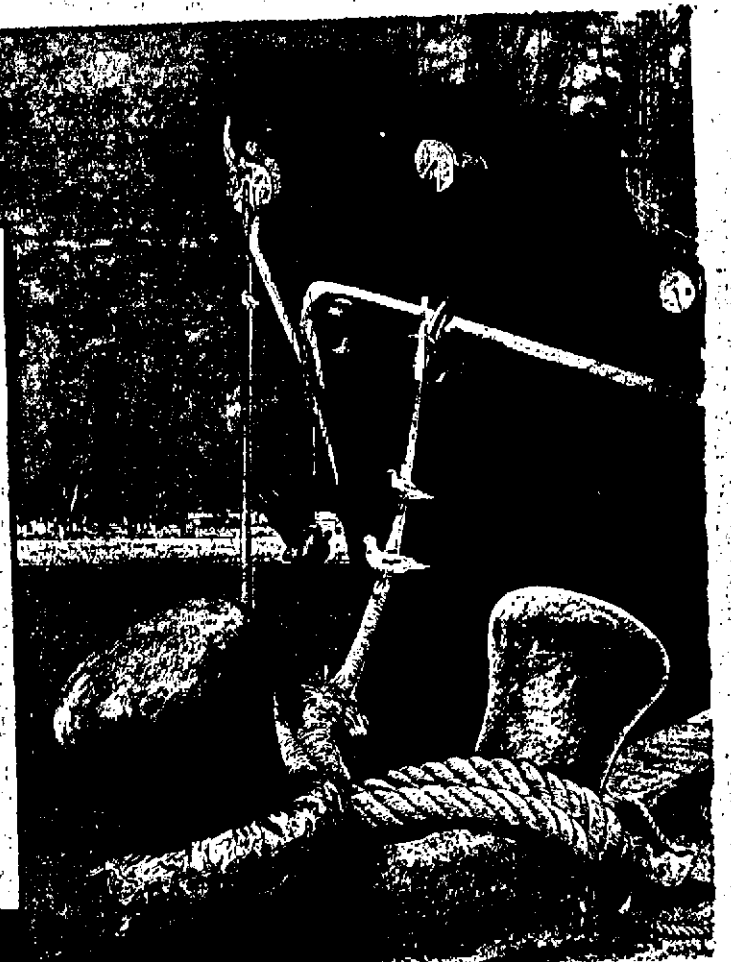
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## Dominguez Keeps Days of the Dons

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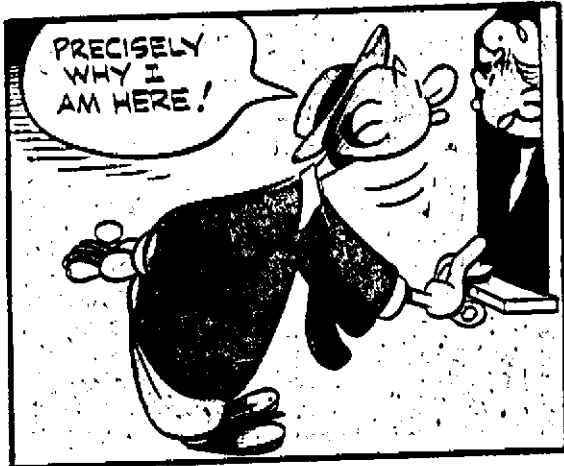
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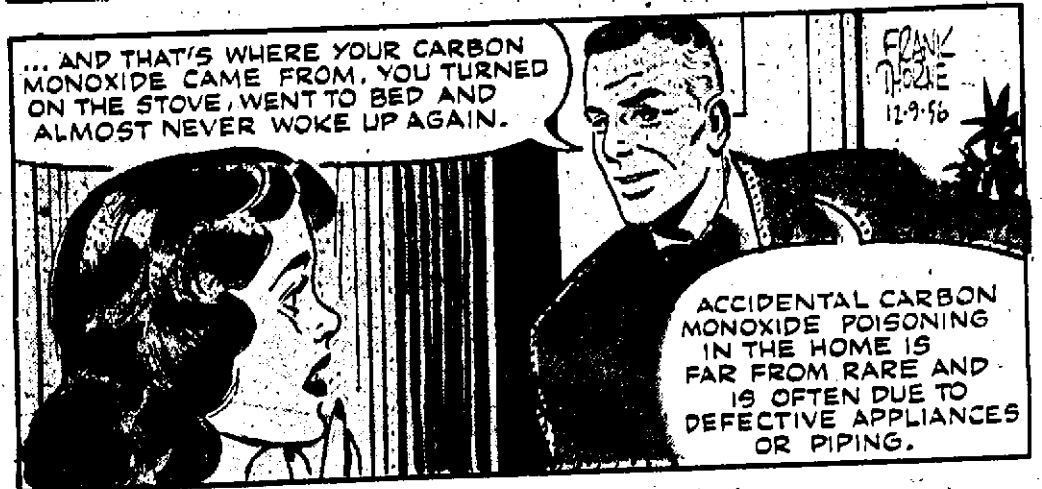
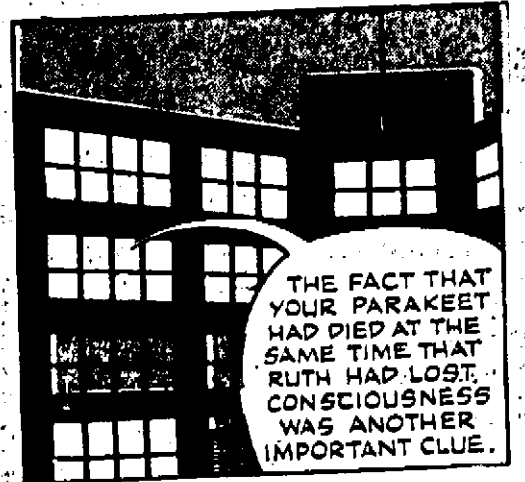


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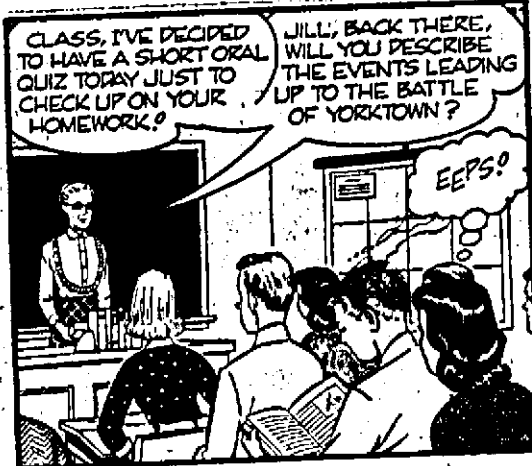
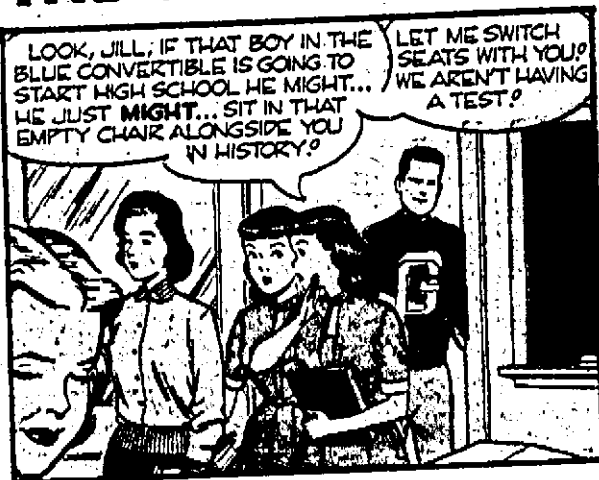
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RELAX, DEAR-HAVE A CAMEL! YOU DID SEE REINDEER! THEY'RE FOR SERGEANT BILKO'S CHRISTMAS PARTY!

BILKO! I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN! I'VE GOT TO FIND OUT WHAT HE'S UP TO!

### THE COLONEL FINDS OUT...

MERRY CHRISTMAS, COLONEL! MEET DANCER AND PRANCER! THAT'S PRIVATE DOBERMAN WITH THE BEARD

BILKO, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY....

YSEE, SIR, I PROMISED THESE KIDS FROM THE CHILDREN'S HOME ANY PRESENT THEY WANTED FOR CHRISTMAS. WELL, THEY ALL WANTED TO SEE REINDEER. SO I BORROWED A PAIR FROM THE ZOO

AND HERE'S A PRESENT FOR YOU, SIR-CAMELS! A REAL CIGARETTE FOR A REAL C.O.!

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# LANCE

WARREN TUFTS

THE FIRST SNOWS HAVE FALLEN WHEN MANY ROBES COMES UPON THE ARMY OF LONG KNIVES MOVING EASTWARD. SHE MOVES ALONGSIDE AND MARCHES WITH THEM.



WHERE THE ARMY CAMPS, THE GIRL CAMPS... AND COLONEL DODGE HAS A PROBLEM—

COLONEL, I... I THINK I KNOW THE GIRL...

YOU KNOW HER? THEN, BY HEAVEN, GET OVER THERE AND TELL HER TO MOVE OFF BEFORE SHE STARTS A RIOT!



MANY ROBES...TRY TO UNDERSTAND...THINGS ARE NOT THE SAME FOR US, I MUST GO FAR AWAY WITH MY FRIENDS...YOU MUST GO BACK TO YOUR PEOPLE...PLEASE...



NO! IT CANNOT BE THIS WAY! YOU MUST GO BACK, MANY ROBES! ...GO BACK!



LANCE DOES NOT SLEEP TOO WELL THAT NIGHT, THE VISION OF A LONE, HEART-BROKEN GIRL HAUNTING HIS DREAMS.... LONG AFTER TAPS, BIG FALLON SEES A SMALL CAMPFIRE FLICKERING IN THE HOLLOW. "PSST! LANCEY-BOY! HEY LOVER! SHE'S BACK!"

WHAT A STROKE OF LUCK! THIS HEAVY OLD SASH...THE COUNTER-WEIGHTS BROKEN... REMOVE THE PROP. IT WILL DROP LIKE A GUILLOTINE!

LET THEM FALL INTO THE SNARE WHICH THEY HAVE LAID. -OVID.  
I THINK IT A VERY HAPPY ACCIDENT! -CERVANTES.

IT'LL BE A CLEAR CASE...STOLE CLOTHES, FOOD, MONEY...TRIED TO ESCAPE...FATAL ACCIDENT...TCH-TCH! IT'S FOOLPROOF...

QUIET, MY CHILD... I'M TRYING TO DO SOMETHING NICE, JUST FOR YOU...SO WE MUSTN'T LET THE OTHERS KNOW, EH?

I KNOW HOW UNHAPPY YOU ARE HERE...BUT I CAN'T SEND YOU AWAY, LEGALLY...BUT I CAN HELP YOU ESCAPE!...RIGHT NOW...TONIGHT!

YOU CAN?

SEE? AN OLD, WARM JACKET OF JASPER'S, AND A CAP...AND FOOD...GOOD MEAT SANDWICHES...AND MONEY...TEN DOLLARS IN SMALL BILLS AND CHANGE... HURRY AND GET READY, NOW...

YEAH... SURE...

SH-H... WE MUST SLIP BACK TO THE OLD STORE-ROOM WITHOUT BEING SEEN... THERE'S A WINDOW OPEN THERE, RIGHT OVER THE BACK ROAD...

NOW, THEN... I'LL PICK YOU UP AND GIVE YOU A BOOST...

NIX-NIX! THIS IS A PHONY... I DUNNO HOW...BUT...

WHY, YOU LITTLE ALLEY CAT...I'LL... HOLD STILL TILL I CAN...

LEGGO! LEGGO, I SAY!

I'LL GET YOU IF IT'S TH' LAST THING I EVER...

KER-CHUNK!

HELP! HELP! HELP!

ODD SOUND...LIKE A BUTCHER MAKES CHOPPIN' STEAK ON A BLOCK... BUT WITH HER HOLLERIN' LIKE THAT, I SURE BETTER GO LIKE SIXTY AWAY FROM HERE!

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by

THE FEMALE WILL NOT LEAVE THE NEWBORN CUBS EVEN TO FIND FOOD...

SO HER MATE HUNTS FAR AND WIDE TO PROVIDE MEAT FOR HIS FAMILY...

AND WHEN THEIR WANTS ARE SATISFIED, HE TAKES UP A POSITION NEARBY AND KEEPS CONSTANT WATCH

IF DANGER THREATENS, HE QUICKLY WARNS HIS MATE...

THEN, ATTRACTING ATTENTION TO HIMSELF, HE LEADS THE ENEMY FAR FROM THE HIDDEN DEN

USUALLY A PAIR OF WOLVES WILL MATE FOR LIFE, AND BOTH SHARE THE DUTIES OF DIGGING THE DEN, CARING FOR THE YOUNG AND TEACHING THEM TO HUNT.

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# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



# JEFF COBB (A True Newspaper Story)

By Peter Hoffman



# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Wrong Number

BY HARRY WEINERT



# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggon

HURRY BACK, MIKE! I MAY NEED YOU, IF THIS BUSINESS CHAT SHOULD...UH...GET OUT OF HAND!

I'LL BE WITH YOU, "BIG-CUT" - JUST AS SOON AS I FIND PEGGY A CAB!

WHY SHOULD DAD GET SO UPSET - JUST MEETING A FORMER EMPLOYEE?

MAYBE HE CAUGHT HIM STEALING STAMPS!...DON'T WORRY! WE CAN HANDLE IT!

WELL... GLAD TO SEE YOU AGAIN, "LITTLE AUGIE" / WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

YOU CAN DROP DEAD, "BIG-CUT"!

THAT'S NOT A VERY NICE ATTITUDE, FOR A BOY I TAUGHT HIS TRADE TO!

NOW, LISTEN! I TOOK PITY ON YOU AND OFFERED YOU A JOB! BUT YOU TURNED ME DOWN AND SET UP FOR YOURSELF!... I DON'T LIKE COMPETITION! SEE!

SIT DOWN AND ORDER SOMETHING! WHATEVER YOU'D LIKE! WE'LL TALK THE WHOLE SITUATION OVER!

WE CAN TALK LOTS BETTER SOMEPLACE ELSE!... LET'S GET GOING!

WHAT IF I SAID I WOULDN'T WALK OUT OF HERE WITH YOUR HOODS?

THEN YOU'LL BE CARRIED OUT, "BIG-CUT" - BY TWO MEN FROM THE MORGUE!

# POGO

By Walt Kelly

IT MIGHT INTEREST YOU TO KNOW I IS GOT ROYAL BLOOD.

WHOSE IS IT?

ALL MY OWN BUT MY OWN PERSONAL PROPERTY.

YOU IS MERE A SNOB.

ONE MORE WORD FROM YOU AN' THERE WILL BE DIRE RESULTS.

BALD. PERDASH.

WHEN YOU INSULTS ME, YOU INSULTS MY WHOLE FAMILY TREE: LEAVES, LIMBS, BARKS, ACORNS, AND BIRDS' NESTS!

GOOD... I NEVER GOT SO MUCH FOR MY MONEY... IN THAT CASE, YOU IS ALL GARBAGEMONGERS.

THE LAST STRAW!

AN' THAT AIN'T HAY.

I CHALLENGES YOU TO A DUEL! OW!

HE WHO STRIKES THE FIRST BLOW IS LOST THE ARGUMENT. AN' YOU IS JUST SLUGGED YO'SELF ON THE TAIL BONE.

OW OW OW OW OW! I IS KILLED!

AH, MY DEAR SIR! VIOLENCE IS THE ENEMY OF ALL THAT IS BEAUTIFUL IN OUR PURE AN' LOVABLE HEARTS... OH, WE HOPE YOU IS LEARNED YOUR LESSON, DEAR SIR, AN' WILL EVERMORE REFRAIN FROM THE BRUTISH UGLINESS WHICH IS YOUR WONT...

YOU IS TAUGHT ME ONE THING, FRIEND.

IF YOU STRIKES THE FIRST BLOW, MAKE SURE IT REALLY GETS STRUCK... OTHERWISE YOU LOSES THE FIGHT TOO.

CAREFUL! CAREFUL! IF YOU SNOOGLES A BUG, WE GETS RAIN.

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## Jane Jordan

by Walt Graham and Jim Seed

12-9

BOY, I'M REALLY BURNED UP! THERE GOES THAT POOR GUY ALL DOPED UP 'TIL HE DON'T KNOW WHERE HE IS!

THEY KIDNAPED HIM, THAT'S WHAT THEY DID!... ALL LEGAL, TOO, SO NO-BODY COULD DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT!

HE'S GONE, JANE! ...I'LL NEVER SEE HIM AGAIN!

I KNOW, LILA!

WE TRIED EVERYTHING WE COULD THINK OF! ... I GUESS IT JUST WASN'T GOOD ENOUGH!

YEAH! I EVEN TRIED TO GET ONE OF THE MECHANICS TO FOUL UP THE ENGINES SO THEY COULDN'T TAKE OFF!

NORSE AIRLINES FLIGHT ONE TO HELSINKI WILL BE DELAYED FOR ONE HOUR BECAUSE OF MECHANICAL DIFFICULTIES THE AIRPLANE IS RETURNING TO THE RAMP!

HEY! IF THEY HAVE TO WAIT AN HOUR, THOSE DRUGS MIGHT START TO WEAR OFF, AND...

DO YOU THINK SO, JANE?

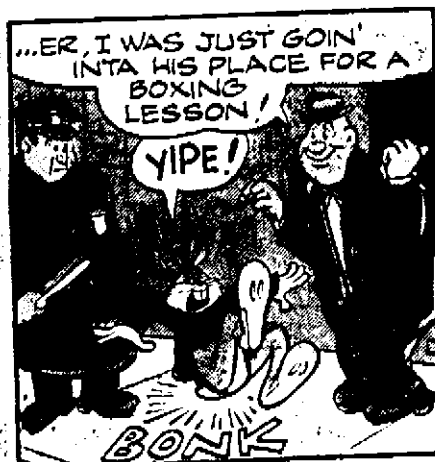
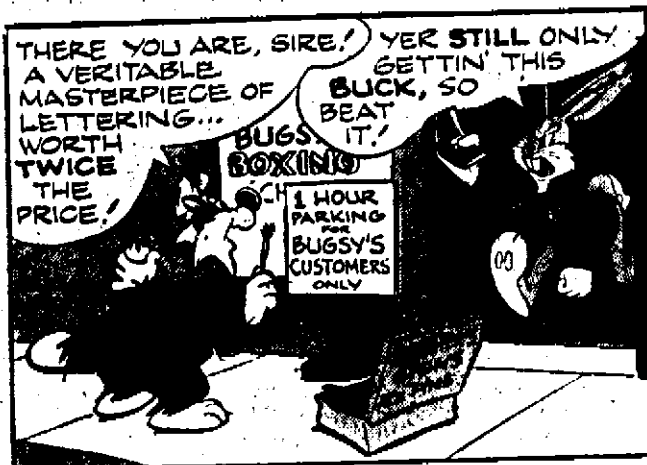
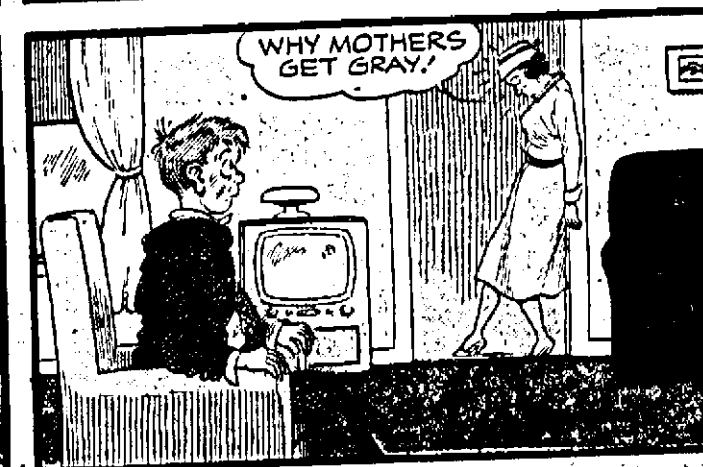
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## The Willets

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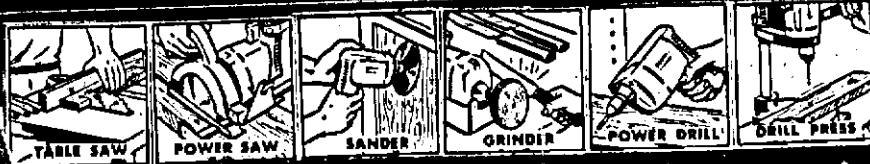
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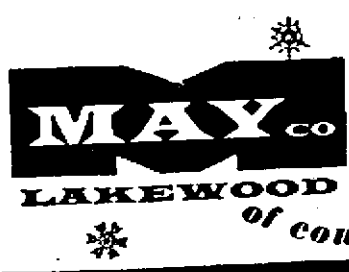
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GOD'S FINGER TOUCHES AN OLD RANCHO

# Pastoral Days Live On at Dominguez

By Paul Wallace

**A** CENTURY AND A HALF AGO, all the land west from Long Beach to the sea was owned by one man, an aging Spanish ex-soldier named Juan Jose Dominguez.

This 43,000-acre plot was bounded on the south and west by the ocean, on the east by the Los Angeles River and on the north roughly by what is now Rosecrans Ave.

The days of the rich, sprawling Dominguez Rancho obviously are long since gone.

But something of the old rancho still exists — in a 67-acre tract west of Alameda St. and south of Artesia Blvd.

**TO THE WEST** of this little plot stands a forest of oil derricks.

On the other three sides, one of the more spectacular industrial developments in a county noted for spectacular growth is getting under way.

Yet over the 67 acres, a wisp of the pastoral atmosphere of another century and another world still hovers.

The rolling acres surround the old ranch house built in 1826 as the family home by Manuel Dominguez.

**THE ORIGINAL HOUSE**, with wings added later, still stands on a knoll looking east across busy Alameda St. And it is still occupied — though no longer by the descendants of old Juan Jose.

The house and the 67-acre tract were given to a Catholic order, the Claretian Fathers, in 1926 by Mrs. Susanna Dominguez de Del Amo. At her death, the old aristocrat willed the property to the disciples of St. Anthony Claret and left them the money to build a seminary across the broad courtyard from the old ranch house.

The seminary building includes a lovely little chapel. Underneath the altar, in a cellar crypt, Susanna is buried alongside her husband, Dr. Gregorio Del Amo.

**AT HIS DEATH**, Dr. Del Amo left a bequest for a second seminary building, this one for aspiring priests of high school age.

Today Claretian students receive four years of college-level training in the seminary — part of the total of 13 years' schooling required to be ordained a priest in the order. Del Amo Junior Seminary offers a four-year high school education to young Catholic boys planning to become Claretians.

Along with their other work, the fathers, brothers and students at the seminary have taken over the

duties of custodians of the remains of the rancho which has become an historical landmark.

**FOUR ROOMS** of the old adobe ranch house have been converted to a museum holding artifacts collected by the Dominguez family and other antiques and curiosities. The museum, which contains a collection of old books printed as long ago as 1581, also holds some of the early furnishings of the hacienda.

Adjoining the museum in a room on the other side of a 2½-foot-thick wall, the seminarians have a recreation hall which includes a very modern hi-fi record player and a fine collection of popular and classical music. Other rooms contain workshops and offices and are in daily use.

The house and main seminary are set amid wooded and undulating green lawns. At the rear, a rickety hump-backed wooden bridge crosses the PE tracks and gives access to the junior seminary.

**BEHIND THIS BUILDING** are athletic fields and back of them, well-kept pasture land where the Claretians own beef cattle and graze milk cows. This is certainly a long jump from the huge herds of Dominguez cattle and horses which used to roam the land. But it does, in a small way, carry on the traditions of the original rancho.

The land was first given to Juan Dominguez by the Spanish crown in appreciation of his life of service as a colonial soldier in California. Finally, laying aside his musket at 65 in 1784, the old bachelor moved onto his new grant from the Pueblo of San Diego, where he had been stationed.

**AFTER JUAN'S DEATH**, the estate was handed to a nephew, Cristobal, an officer in the mission garrison at San Juan Capistrano. When Cristobal took over, the Dominguez horses and cattle numbered in the thousands and ranged the land. Cristobal managed the rancho until his death in 1825, when his son, Manuel, took over.

Manuel built the first part of the ranch house which stands today. He also built the rancho into a prosperous holding and, when he died in 1882 he was one of the great cattle barons of a Southern California which was just beginning to grow into a populated area.

But the rancho already was shrinking.

Much earlier, in 1822, a dispute with the Sepulveda family over ownership of the southwest part of the ranch ended with the Sepulvedas winning the rolling peninsula which they called Rancho Palos Verdes.

**THEN, IN 1834**, Manuel Dominguez sold the first parcel of his land — a 2,400-acre site on the waterfront at what is now Wilmington and Terminal Island to Benjamin Wilson, J. G. Downey and Phineas Banning.

More land sales followed until just the 67 acres remained.

But there, something of the flavor of the Dominguez Rancho is preserved in the old house and grounds.

The museum is open to the public. It has no regular hours but the fathers encourage visitors on Sunday afternoons.

But chance passersby, attracted by the small sign on Alameda St. at other times, are never turned away.



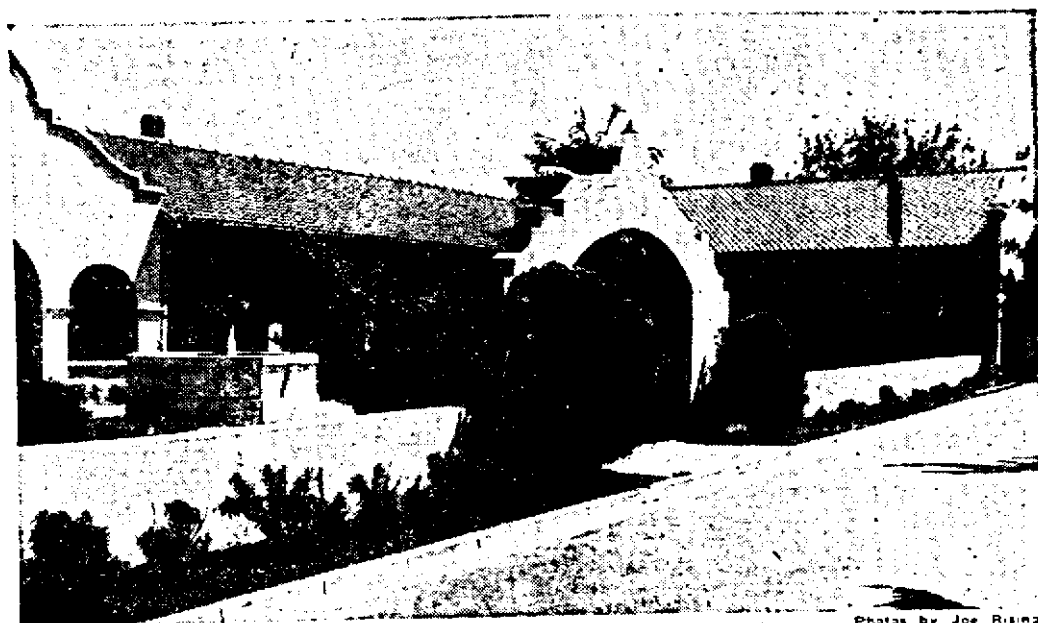
Fr. Anthony Tomich, Claretian Seminary head, enjoys quiet moment of meditation.



Claretian brothers stroll amid beauty of grounds and converse in a free moment.

## OUR COVER

Strolling in front of the beautiful Claretian Seminary at Dominguez are (left to right) students John Senerius, Chicago; Louis Olivares, San Antonio, Texas; Laurence Curran, Long Beach, and Fr. Roger Lamoureux, West Covina.



Photos by Joe Rasinger



An old family altar stands at the entry to museum established in old ranch house.

This is part of the original Dominguez ranch house which has been converted into a museum and which the public may visit. (see story). Beauty of place is evident.





It's hard to believe but this was really start of a beautiful friendship. (Mrs. Audrey Martin and Mrs. Carol Langston posed for the above picture.)

Photos by Chuck Sundquist

## By Stella George

UNTIL LAST YEAR I had always done my Christmas shopping early. A systematic pursuit of bargains, based on a carefully prepared shopping list began in January when the White Sales began, and continued through the August clearance sales. I would sometimes spend long hours trying to decide upon just the right shade of blue sport shirt for cousin Wilmer, or the exact type of embroidered pillow slips for Aunt Caroline. Occasionally, of course, I was unable to resist the temptation to keep some particular item for my own use, but when this happened I always replaced it with another thoughtfully selected gift for the person I had in mind.

Last year, however, due to unforeseen obstacles, such as insufficient funds in January, an overload

of P.T.A. work in February, and the undertaking of a civic project later on, Christmas shopping was forgotten until December, when the first Christmas card came in the mail. It wasn't until Friday, Dec. 23, that I realized something had to be done about gift shopping, but quick!

THAT EVENING I got into the car and headed for a nearby department store. There bells were ringing, chimes were chiming, and carols floated through the air, and it occurred to me that I had missed a lot of Christmas spirit when I had shopped back in the spring and summer months in previous years.

The store was crowded and I had to push my way to the escalator. I managed to get to the children's

# Doing Your Yule Shopping Late?

department and found about 60 people (low estimate, I am sure) milling around. I spotted a saleslady and grabbed her arm gently.

"I want a 11-inch doll with nylon hair, a black panda, a de luxe crayon set, some finger paints and three books by Ethel Jones, the mystery books for children, you know," I told her with a pleasant smile.

IT WAS ONLY a simple case of mistaken identity. She was a customer, not a saleslady, but the poor woman had no sense of humor, and asked me to let go of her arm in a nasty, harsh voice.

I apologized, then waited, as everyone else seemed to be doing. Suddenly I heard my name called, and there was my friend Fay Brooks.

"Isn't this awful?" said Fay. "I had all my shopping done weeks ago, and forgot to get a doll for Judy. What did you forget?"

"Nothing," I said. "I haven't done any shopping yet. But isn't it fun to do it with all this Christmas spirit around?"

"Fun! These crowds?" Fay looked at me wonderingly.

At that moment a saleslady came up to me. On the shelf near where we stood were a toy piano, a set of drums, a small saxophone and a music box.

"I WANT THOSE four things," I said, making up my mind quickly. That was so much easier than looking for the right doll, the right panda, and so on. I paid for the things and the saleslady let me leave them behind the counter until I had finished the rest of my shopping. I went on my way to the men's department downstairs.

I worked a path to the tie rack display and found that there were two shades of ties left: black and red. There were no salesmen around, therefore I picked up a red tie (it was so easy to make a decision) and sought out the department manager.

"Merry Christmas!" I said brightly. "Look, I'm in a hurry, and have much more shopping to do, so will you please wait on me?"

I thought his manner was too brusque, but after a few minutes he found me a salesman who took my purchase.

"Now do you have a white dress shirt in size 34?" I asked pleasantly.

"On that counter," he pointed to a corner.

I REACHED the counter, and discovered that there was one size 34 white dress shirt left. I picked it up, and another pair of hands grabbed it at the same time. The other lady and I had a tussle, and in a burst of Christmas spirit I let her have the shirt. She was delighted; we exchanged pleasantries and introduced ourselves, and it was the start of a beautiful friendship. I then bought a size larger shirt than I wanted, on the theory that it could easily be taken in and made to fit.

Aunt Martha was next on my gift list, and I went to the knick knack counter to get her the demi-tasse cups I knew she wanted. There were no cups; in fact, everything was sold out except one cocktail shaker, but I made a quick decision in its favor. While Auntie doesn't drink, I knew the shaker would make a handy vase.

I FINISHED the rest of my shopping, and left the store just as it was closing. At the last minute I remembered Christmas cards, but realizing that there was no time left to send them, I bought a supply of thank-you cards in order to acknowledge those received.

Now here are the conclusions I've reached about doing Christmas shopping late:

(1) With most of the merchandise sold, and only one or two items of a kind from which to select, it is simply to make up one's mind. Thus doubt, concern and frustration are eliminated because there are no decisions to make.

(2) There is no temptation to use a Christmas gift for oneself. As mentioned before, when one shops early, it is too easy to keep a gift for personal use. When shopping at the last minute, this is obviously impossible as there is no time for future shopping. In effect, one saves money.

(3) One receives nicer gifts than one might normally get. Some of my relatives are inclined to base their decisions about gifts on the value of those given by me. I gave them no chance when I sent theirs the day before Christmas.

(4) Shopping late offers fine opportunities for making new friends. Had I not been shopping late there would probably have been dozens of size 34 shirts in stock, and I would never have met Mrs. Talisman, the lady who wanted the same shirt.

I see by the calendar that Christmas falls on a Tuesday this year. I am looking forward to shopping on the 22nd, and I am sure the store managers and salespeople will be happy to know that I will be seeing them then. And, furthermore, they will probably be delighted to find out that I finally convinced Mrs. Talisman to do all her shopping on that evening, too!



There were two kinds of ties left—red and black—so making a choice was easy.



Aunt Martha's demi-tasse cups had to be a cocktail shaker, that's all there was.



Modern storybook land in the San Bernardino Mountains: This is the entrance to Santa's Village at Sky Forest, just off Rim of World Drive.

## STORYBOOK TOWN

# Santa's Village

By Vera Williams

Photos by Chuck Sundquist

ONE OF Southern California's major attractions—it drew more than 700,000 children and adults last year and likely will top that figure this year—is Santa's Village, nestled amid the tall pine trees in the mile-high San Bernardino Mountains.

A story-book town of delightful legends out of childhood, this unique place is open the year around. Santa himself is there to greet children 364 days a year. The only day the place is closed is Christmas Day, when Santa's away on business.

During the winter months when the snow falls in the San Bernardino Mountains, Santa's Village assumes a white mantle of loveliness.

Located on Rim-of-the-World Highway (State Hwy. 18) near Lake Arrowhead, it is easily reached both summer and winter. Snow plows keep the roads open in winter.

At Santa Claus' year-around home, children and adults chat with Santa and have their pictures taken with him and his reindeer (live reindeer brought down from the arctic—and you guess their names!)

They make friends with the deer, donkeys, goats, ponies, sheep and ducks. They make friends, too, with story-book characters, Little Bo Peep, the Wizard of Oz, Alice in Wonderland and Jack in the Box.

They walk across the drawbridge on Silver Slipper Lake. They climb to a tree house and slide back to the ground. They watch elves make toys and they watch Mrs. Santa dispense jelly. They help themselves to lollipops from a lollipop tree. They gaze at the North Pole—a cold, glistening North Pole that never melts.

THEY VISIT the Chapel of the Little Shepherd, a tiny edifice of meditation named after the children's book, "The Gift of the Little Shepherd," which is Santa's own story of the first Christmas.

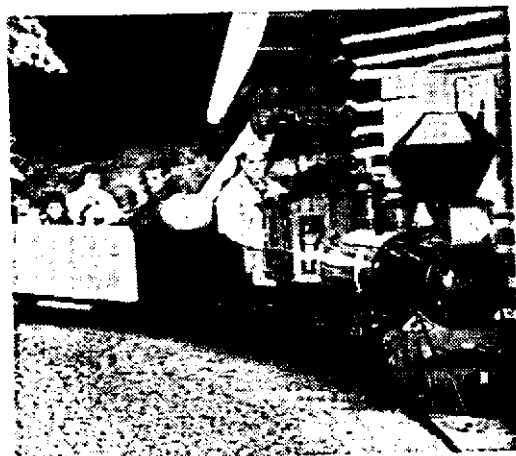
They ride in Cinderella's pumpkin coach, in Santa's sleigh pulled by reindeer, they ride a train through the Enchanted Forest, they have a mule pack train ride, and they ride in a huge revolving Christmas tree.



Jack-in-the-Box is one of the storybook characters to be met at Santa's Village.



Danny, 8, and Charleen Sundquist, 7, and Bryan Shumway, 3, have a chat with Santa.



A ride on St. Nick's railway through the Enchanted Forest is a big attraction at Santa's Village.



Santa Claus and his reindeer in front of Santa's home, preparing for a takeoff on a pre-Christmas test run. The reindeer are types imported from the far north.



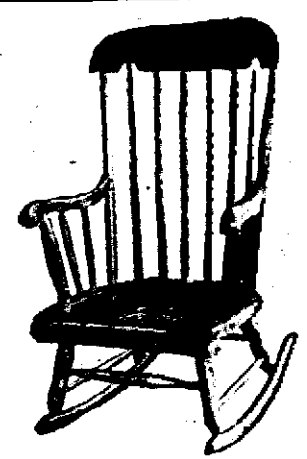
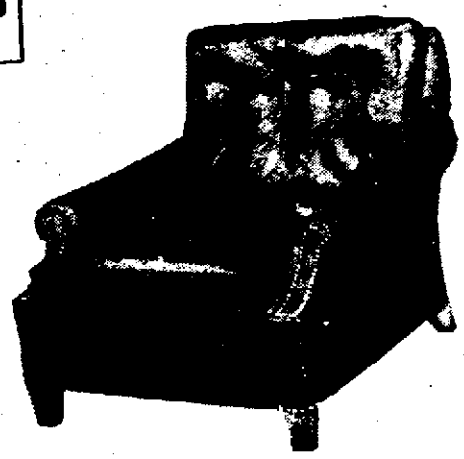


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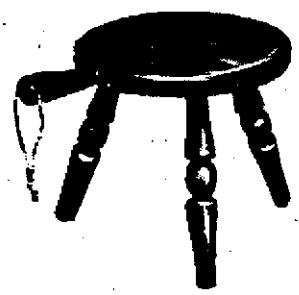
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# This Lady Totes a Gun

"I ALWAYS carry a gun and a shovel with me," Theda Bergman Hayward declared. "The pistol for protection against possible bad men or wild animals, the shovel to kill rattlesnakes in the summer and in winter to dig my car out of the mud and snow."

Mrs. Hayward is a mail carrier. She has been on the job for 15 years. Her 40-mile route lies from the Aguanga store to Warner's Ranch, up the Chihuahu Valley and return. This is the region where Riverside and San Diego Counties link arms. Her route lies through a rugged land which at one time was an old Indian trail. This part of the country was long a hideout for killers, bandits and other bad men of the early days. Most of her route follows a winding, treacherous road.

THEDA HAYWARD'S experiences have been many and varied. She has been bogged down in mud and stuck in the snow. She has careened to the bottom of a deep canyon in a sand slide, and has been surrounded by a mountain fire. She has skidded down icy roads. But from all of this, she has emerged cheerful, philosophical and ready for the next day.

Part of her route was traversed by both her grandfather, Jacob Bergman, and her father Henry, for the Bergman family has carried the mail during most of the hundred years they have lived in this section of California.

Jacob drove the first Butterfield stage along this route from Los Angeles to Fort Yuma. He carried the mail as well as passengers. Years later, his son Henry drove a stage from Colton to Julian.

IT WAS ABOUT this time that Helen Hunt Jackson came to the Bergman ranch. Henry drove her around the country getting material for "Ramona." Part of the story was written at the ranch.

Peared in this historic atmosphere, Theda Bergman Hayward has been over the route followed by her father and grandfather since she was 6 years old.

In the summer, fire is a deadly enemy. The chaparral-covered hills are tinder for the careless match. One morning Theda was stopped by a forest ranger at Oak Grove.

"You can't go through," he said. "There's a bad fire up the Chihuahu Grade."

"But I have to," she persisted. "My orders are for me to go as far as possible, without endangering life or property. The mail must go through!"

THE RANGER EYED her sternly. "If you persist in going into that inferno, I will not be held responsible for anything that may happen to you!"

Theda started up the grade. She could hear the crackling of flames. The fire was close, and the smoke so thick she could barely see the road. But she drove on and delivered the mail as usual.

One snowy day in winter, a visitor from New York asked Mrs. Hayward if he might make the trip with her. He wanted to see the country. Always glad for company, she readily assented.

"This turned out to be one of the worst trips I ever made," she stated. "I found the snow piled in high drifts along the mountain road. Unable to drive through it, the first time, I (Continued on Page 18)

## Christmas Across the Bay

The story of annual parade of lights and carolers in Alamitos Bay and the Naples canals—an event scheduled the evenings of Dec. 22 and 23—will be told in words and pictures in next Sunday's Southland Magazine. There will be a Christmas short story and other Yuletide features in the same issue. Watch for them . . .

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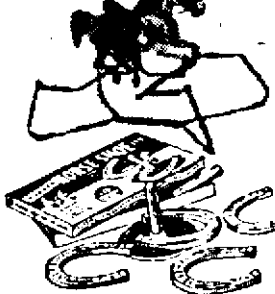
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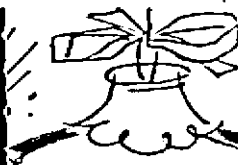
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# The Chair They Left Behind

By Harry Karns  
Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

**S**HE WAS A SMALL, efficient-looking redhead, and he was a big, lean young man who rarely refused to argue.

All the way down Lakewood Blvd., she criticized his driving, suggesting once or twice that he was either an imbecile or a madman.

He caught the signal and the traffic just right at the corner of Lakewood and Del Amo and executed a fast, swooping left turn that made her hold onto the edge of the seat with one hand.

In the other hand she held a wooden stake with a name plate on a crossarm: "Jane and Henry Phillips." When the tires quit shrieking, Jane advised Henry Phillips that she'd crack him over the head with the stake if he didn't slow down.

"TAKE IT EASY, baby," he grinned. "Take it easy. You'll survive to get to that new house."

"Make sure YOU do," she said acidly.

They'd lived in apartments in L.A. all their three years of married life, and had finally decided to get down nearer the shore in a place of their own. They'd found a pink, two-bedroom stucco owned by a couple named Scranton in the Briarcrest district of Lakewood. It required a lot of quibbling, but they agreed at last that pink would be all right. They always did a lot of quibbling, but confided to their friends that they were, however, happily married and in love.

**H**ENRY SLOWED down now and pulled into a service drive just off Woodruff and began looking for a pink house with blue trimming. He found it and turned in the driveway.

He switched the motor off and got out. Jane pulled the keys from the dash and stepped out behind him.

"Here," she said firmly, "you forgot them again."

Testily, Henry took the keys from his wife and shoved it in his pocket. "For crige's sake," he snorted, "it's broad daylight, and we're parked right beside a house in the country's biggest residential development."

"NEVERTHELESS," she said, "it's a bad habit to leave the keys in the car, and you ought to know better by this time. Lead knows, I've told you about it often enough."

"Okay, baby. Okay. Keep your voice down."

They walked across the lawn, up the steps to the front door, and Henry pressed the doorbell button. There was no immediate response, so Jane gave the button another impatient tap.

"Give 'em time, baby," he said. "Give 'em time."

She looked at him with annoyance and pressed the button again. To take up slack she said, "Quit slouching. Stand up straight."

**I**N A MOMENT the door was opened by a small, tired-looking middle-aged man in a grey suit. He was Mr. Scranton.

"Hello," said Mr. Scranton. "Come right in. We're just packing up the odds and ends."

Henry and Jane walked into the living room which was going to be their own in a matter of minutes. They sat down on the divan with a proprietary air. They had bought the furniture along with the house.

Mr. Scranton excused himself and went down a hallway. Jane crossed her knees and gazed across the room. Across her free except a distressed look.

"Huh-uh!" she asserted. "I don't like that!"

**H**ENRY SWUNG his head and glared at her. "You don't like WHAT?"

She pointed decisively at a green chair. "I don't like the covering on that chair, and I don't like its squat, pulpy look."

"The HELL you don't!"

He went over and sat in the green chair. "Listen," he said,

"I've had this chair picked out for myself. I kind of like it. Comfortable."

She curled a petulant lip at him. "I'm the one who'll be here with that fool thing most of the time, and I think it spoils everything in here. We're going to get rid of it."

**H**E SANK FARTHER down in the chair and rolled his eyes ceilingward. "Well, I'll be a monkey's uncle!"

Mr. and Mrs. Scranton had come up the hallway together and stood at one end of the living room appearing embarrassed over the conversation they'd overheard. Mrs. Scranton was a slender, greying woman who looked as if she'd been crying. She was holding a small suitcase.

"Well, folks," said Mr. Scranton, advancing into the room, "I guess it's all yours."

Henry stood up. "Now don't let us hurry you, Mr. Scranton."

"We're ready to go," said Mrs. Scranton. She did not sound very happy.

Mr. Scranton shrugged. "Well—"

**J**ANE GOT UP and walked over to her husband. "Henry," she said, "stand up straight and quit slouching."

"All right, all right. Lower your voice."

The Scrantons looked at one another, and Jane looked at the Scrantons.

"There's one thing," she said. "I don't mean to be rude, but I wonder if you could arrange to take that chair with you."

Henry pressed his lips tight. "Fah," he said, "that chair is okay."

"It is not okay as far as I am concerned."

"I say the chair is all right. We'll keep it."

**M**R. SCRANTON looked uncertainly from one to the other and then at his wife.

Mrs. Scranton gave a wry (Continued on Page 26.)



"I've had this chair picked out for myself. I kind of like it. Comfortable."



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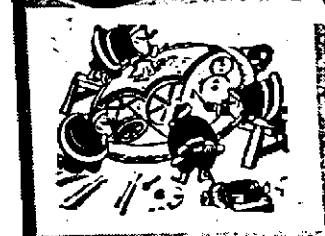
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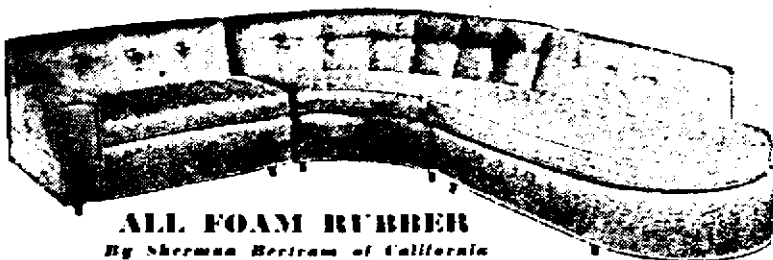
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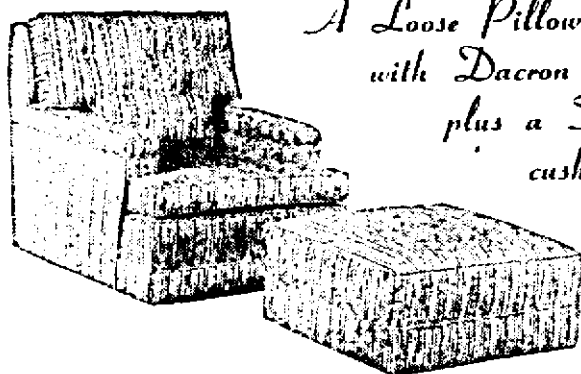
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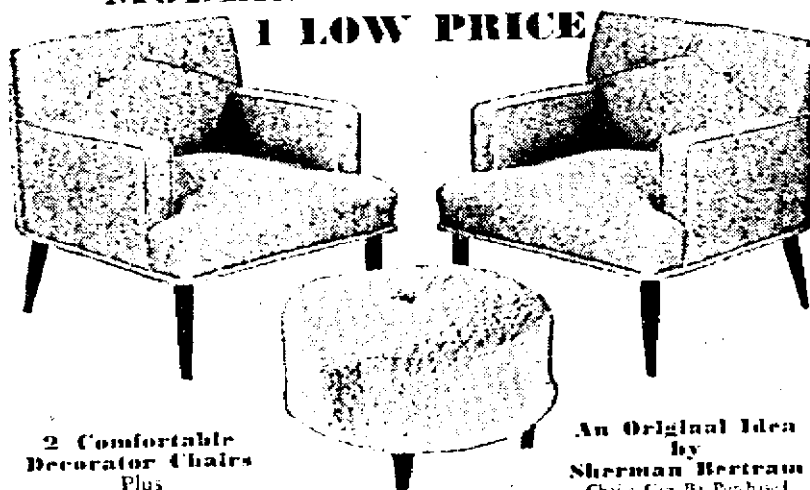
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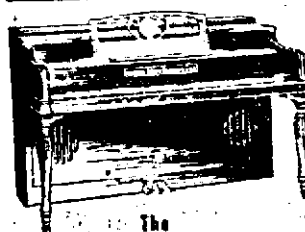
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# Foster Mother

By Darlene Mitchell McClain

**P**ERHAPS you have smiled at the nursery story of the cabbage patch where babies grow under the leaves; but the astounded neighbors of one Lakewood home believe they know a lady who has found that hidden garden. For the past three years this marvel of motherhood has seemed to have an endless supply of infants, never over a year old; and she cares for them two at a time.

Mrs. George (Marion) Brannon, of 5329 Oceana Ave., is a boarding mother for the County Bureau of Adoption; and she has loved and sheltered 17 babies, 10 of them during 1956. She used to baby-sit for her neighbors until she found out that it is illegal to care for other children in the home without a license, and a friend told her about foster children. A young wife, around the corner had applied to adopt a child, and was asked if she would board a baby temporarily until the legal tangles were straightened out. The girl, fearful of becoming attached to a baby she couldn't have, suggested Marion as a mother who loved babies, and who might be interested in the county foster parents program.

**NOT ONLY** WAS Marion interested, but her whole family shared her enthusiasm and they promptly applied and were approved to become a boarding home.

The children so appealed to the Brannons, that she wanted more, so when she discovered that permission to keep two babies could be obtained she asked for a double license, and has had twins or two babies ever since. Then she requested that she be given special cases, usually hard to place, where the children had problems to overcome. Splints for twisted legs, probable spinal meningitis,

malnutrition, were all defeated with medical help and unselfish love, and all the babies that left her home for adopted families were healthy and happy.

When asked how she can stand to part with a child she has learned to love, she said, "The whole atmosphere of foster children is a happy one. The parents who are to receive the babies have been investigated and have waited months and years for a child of their own. The main thing a foster home does is supply love to the children until they can get into their natural homes."

Although older children gradually get to know their new parents before they move, Marion's babies are too young to know. So when a social worker calls and notifies her that the child will be taken in three weeks, the phrase "Won't your new mother be proud of you?" is taken out, dusted off, and surprisingly overworked.

**WHEN MARION** is asked about her favorite child, she insists they were all wonderful. But she slightly favors girls to boys, and she loves a child more the longer it stays, so naturally, the girl who stayed eight months is her favorite.

"Bonnie had many difficulties to fight. When I got her she was 4 months old and couldn't seem to move. She'd lie in her bed like a board. The doctors finally cured her, physically, and we loved her out of her loneliness. She used to play games with my husband. She stayed until she was a year old. I hated to let her go, but I let her new mother was proud of her."

In spite of the hardships, this warm-hearted mother is convinced that there is nothing more rewarding than giving affection to a child that needs security so desperately. Young mothers, hip deep in their own small children, cannot imagine



Photo by Bill Immler

Mrs. George Brannon shows how to rock two babies at once. She's their foster mother. (Rule says faces of babies not ready for adoption are not to be pictured.)

the relaxed feeling that these babies inspire. Marion pazed wistfully at her frolicking charges and said, "When you realize that you don't have to take care of them, you can just sit back and let them entertain you, then taking care of them is fun, as it should be."

**MARION EXPLAINED** that a family group interested in providing and qualifying foster homes must have the room and equipment to care for children of the age requested. Then, after a detailed investigation, they may begin to share their home with lonely children.

Foster parents receive a small sum to pay for food and clothes, Marion added, along with some

provision for medical care for the child; but the money is not intended to afford anyone a profit. If money is the prime reason for wanting foster children, there couldn't be much love.

"It's not a job, it's more like a hobby," Marion Brannon said as she struggled to dress both wiggling babies, as a friend waited to take her shopping. "Each baby has its own schedule, so two aren't much more trouble than one. I've got everything here for them, but some day I'm going to break down and get one of these new-fangled twin reclining strollers. Then I won't have to take some one else's thing when I shop."

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## CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

# Christmas in Old Grass Valley

**A**MONG THE MANY California communities that note the Christmas holidays with special events is one that dates its yule festivities back to Gold Rush Days and recalls two famous personalities of the theater world. That town is Grass Valley, northeast of Sacramento.

Grass Valley was founded in 1849 when a party of gold seekers with their herd of half-starved cattle made their way over Truckee Pass trail and settled down. The town now prides itself on "having streets paved with gold," for it is said that in early times residents would pick up gold ore from loose crushed rock which was used for paving. Some such gold "finds" were worth as much as \$5.

First gold quartz was discovered at Grass Valley in 1850 by George McKnight who was chasing a wandering cow, when his boot struck and broke off an outcropping of rock. McKnight noticed the rock was streaked with gold. Result: California's first quartz mill was erected here, and quartz mining in the state was based on this find. Millions of dollars worth of the valuable mineral have been taken from here. Today, a bronze plaque on a granite monument marks the spot on old "Gold Hill."

Grass Valley is also noted for the prominent names connected with it. One is that of James Marshall, who soon after his discovery at Coloma, was panning gold there; another is Eret Harte; and the two well-remembered women—Lola Montez and her talented protégé, Lotta Crabtree.

Tales vary as to why Lola, who had associated with nobility and other celebrities during her stage career in Europe, settled in Grass Valley in 1853, when she was 35 years old. Some say she was just "tired of it all" and, while driving through this region, was struck by the beauty of the valley. She bought a small one-story cottage where she lived for several years.

Lola and her newspaperman-husband, Patrick Hull, entertained varied types of guests at parties noted for foods, such as steaks, venison, oysters, lobsters and for fine wines, sent out from San Francisco or Sacramento. Alonzo Delano (for "Old Block"), Ole Bull and Sam Brannan were among those who enjoyed the hospitality of the little home. (Today it is a two-story building, filled with pictures and souvenirs, said to have belonged to Lola.)

Christmas 1854 was very gay and festive at the cottage. Lola and her husband had gone out into the snow and brought home mountain laurel which they fashioned into wreaths to hang on the bare walls, and lighted candles added to the scene. Game, including deer, bear, rabbits, quail and ducks, was plentiful for their bountiful meal.

Lola, dressed in a Paris gown and wearing some of her many jewels, and Pat in a fine suit, presided over the party.



Photo Courtesy Wells-Fargo Bank History Room, San Francisco

Lola Montez was a famed singer of the Gold Rush Days and was linked with early Yule events in Grass Valley.

By Maymie R. Krythe

The guests included some miners who were far from their homes and families and others of higher social station. After lingering long over the food, spiced with gay conversation, they pushed back the furniture. Then Lola entertained them with some dances and led the group in singing various songs, including the popular "Pop Goes the Weasel!" This Christmas party was long talked about in Grass Valley.

**NOT FAR FROM** Lola's home lived little Lotta Crabtree and her mother. The story of how Lola taught the gifted youngster to sing and dance,

and started her on her exciting career, has oft been told. Later when Mrs. Crabtree, Lotta, and other entertainers performed in Gold Rush camps, the child made a big hit with rough miners. It is said that Lotta performed, during one holiday season, at least, in the mining camps. Dressed as Black Sambo, or in a white dress with her red curls waving, she danced gaily around small stages which were decorated with Christmas trees, and sang songs that brought tears to the eyes of her audience. Naturally, at this season, the miners felt especially generous and after the charming little actress had performed, the men gave her lavish presents, or threw small bags of gold dust at her feet.

**GRASS VALLEY** also started a Christmas tradition of its own during Gold Rush days—caroling by miners in the streets. This custom is kept up today. In those days miners to hire were scarce. When Gen. Fremont was in Europe in 1851 he heard of the skill of Cornish miners and persuaded some to come to California. This was the beginning of the influx of Cornishmen, many of whom settled in Grass Valley.

Years ago a Carol Choir was organized to keep the Cornish folk songs and carols alive. Many had been used for generations and had been handed down verbally. As the original members passed away, descendants took their places; so the custom is alive today. In recent years the singers have gone down as far as 2,000 feet in some mines, and from there the caroling has been broadcast to the world.



Grass Valley also recalls Lotta Crabtree, protégé of Lola Montez, for her mining camp entertaining.

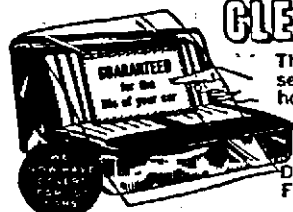
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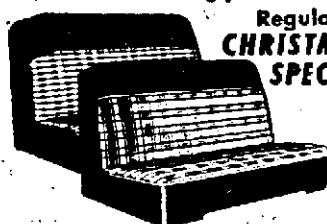


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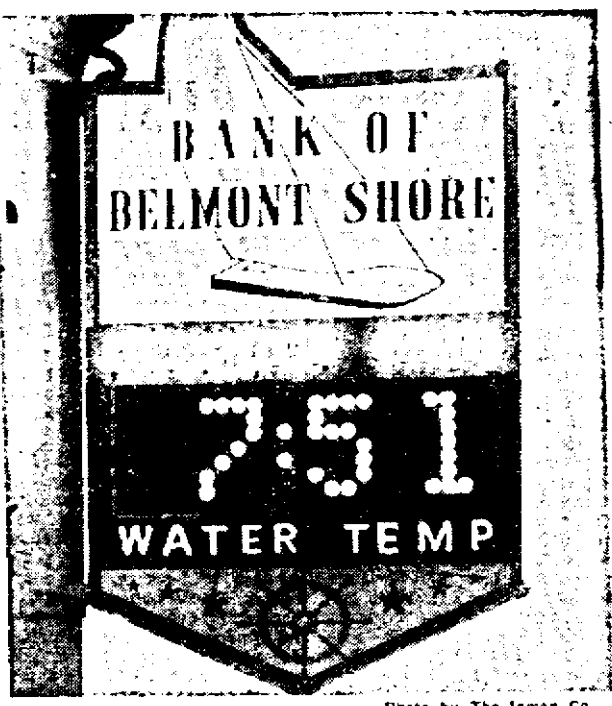


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Timepiece and thermometer with a nautical flare, this device tells time and air and bay water temperatures.

# Three-Tee Timepiece

Belmont Shore Bank, who conceived the idea of adding the water temperature reading to the timepiece. This has been of great interest and value to water sports enthusiasts.

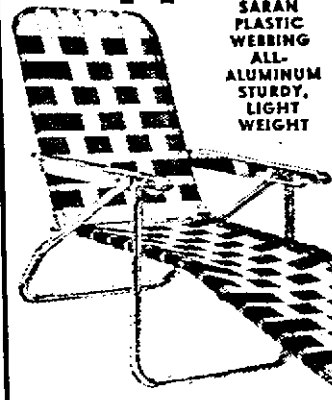
Neighborhood "clock-watchers" have observed that normally the water and air temperatures run just a few degrees apart, and are often the same. During the recent "unseasonal" hot spell, however, the air temperature at 2:15 p.m. one afternoon went as high as 91 degrees, while the water temperature remained at 62 degrees.

One Shoreite said, "I check the water temperature on the Triple 'TIT' clock before going to the beach. This sure beats the old-fashioned, and often painful, method of sticking one's big toe in the water first to see if it's warm enough for a swim."

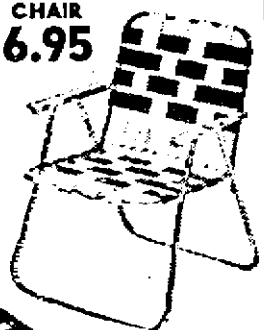
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## By Mary Barry

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Unique in its nautical design, the clock is located on the corner of the bank building. Even one who has just looked at a watch and knows what time it is, can't resist looking up at this tantalizing device when passing.

**THE LITTLE** white house on top of the bank that resembles a bird house, really contains the thermometer which records the air temperature. The reading is then relayed to the extraordinary mechanism known as the "mechanical brain."

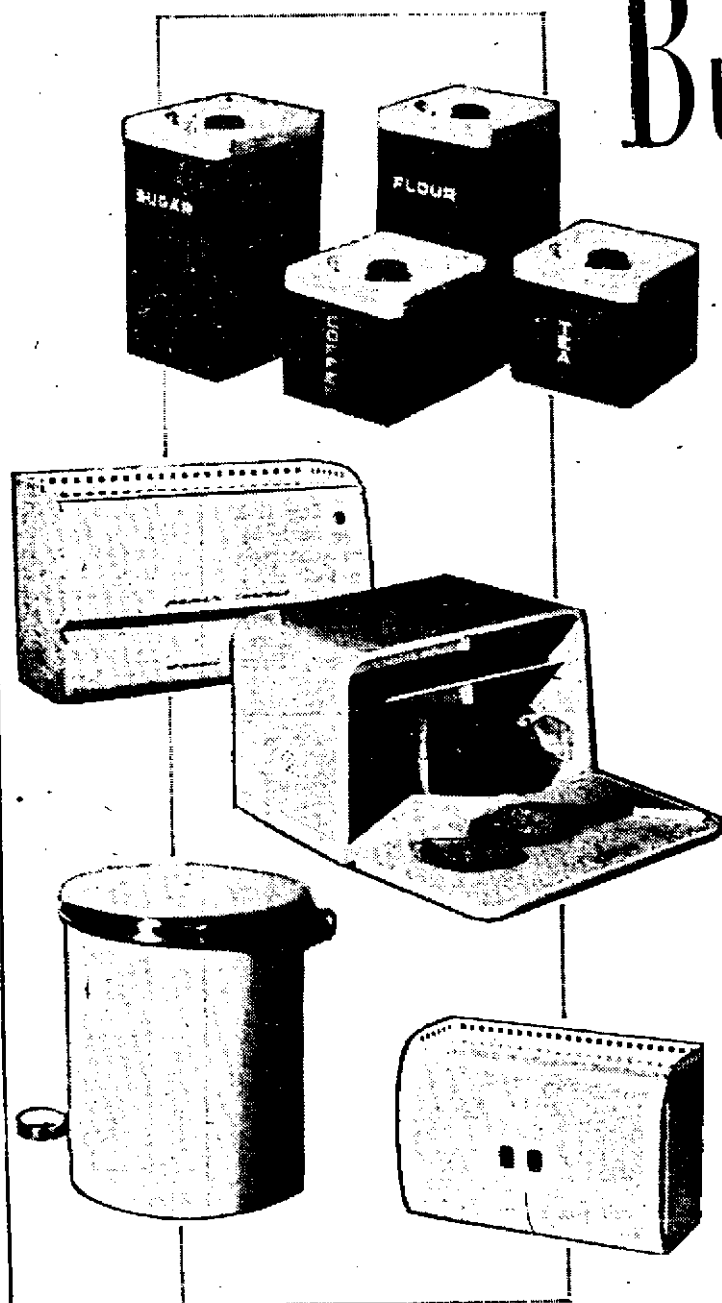
Fascinating to watch in the lobby of the bank is this "mechanical brain" that operates the complicated machinery. From a float in Alamos Bay, the reading of the water temperature is taken constantly by a special bulb made just for this purpose by the famous Honeywell Co. of Minneapolis. It is then transmitted to the bank building "brain" by wires.

**THE AMERICAN** Sign and Indicator Corp. of Spokane manufactures the Double "TIT," which is just the time and air temperature clock. It was James H. Nicholson, president of the

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# The Two Kinds of Answers

By Caroline Coleman

**T**HERE ARE TWO types of people, Class A who give direct, simple answers to questions, and Class B who go into a long dissertation when asked something like, "How are you?"

A friend whom I'll call Eleanor is typical of Class B. A telephone call with Eleanor goes something like this:

"Hello, Eleanor, how are you?"

"Oh, hi," she'll answer, "I'm fine, but I've been so busy lately I haven't known whether I'm coming or going. P.T.A., you know, I did have a slight cold which I think I caught from Marvin and I know he picked it up at school. Then Sally got it and then it was Bill's turn, and finally I started to cough and sneeze. But I took a couple of aspirin and drank quarts of

orange juice and now I feel fine. How are you?"

"FINE. BY THE WAY, is Jane going to make it for bridge next Wednesday?"

"Oh, yes. She called me and she was planning on it. Her mother-in-law has been visiting her, you know, and she has been busy showing her the town. Her name's Mrs. Howser, and she's quite a gal. All of 50 and not a gray hair. Comes from a little town in Iowa and has just fallen in love with Long Beach. Jane says she plans to make it her home after she goes back to Iowa and gets her affairs settled. That's what my cousin Jim did—came out here for a visit

and stayed for 10, or is it 11, anyway—for over 10 years at least. It's the climate, I guess. But hasn't it been cold lately?"

"It sure has, but I like it better than when it's too warm. Our furnace has been giving us trouble, though..."

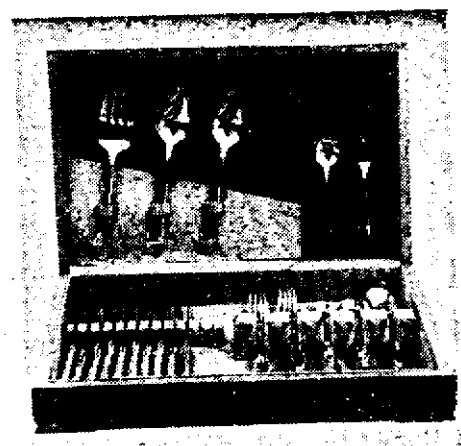
"Why so has ours. I had a man out three times to look at it, and he said there was nothing wrong with it. He said it was the fact we had built on another bedroom and expected the furnace to heat up too much house. I told him that we had needed the bedroom because the twins needed separate bedrooms. At their age, you know, you can't cram them into one small



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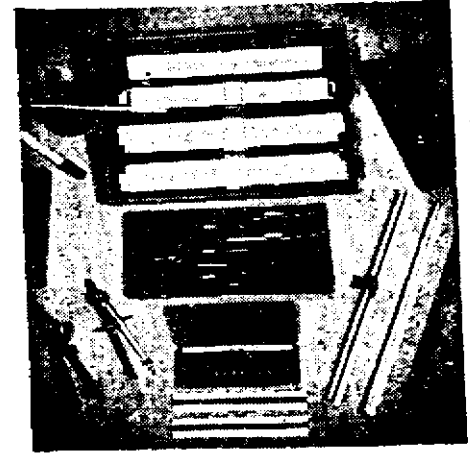


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 "Have fun?"  
 "Tons."  
 "New clothes from Paris?"  
 "Three Dior suits."  
 "What are you doing next week? Bridge, remember?"  
 "Can't make it. Going to Honolulu." "Honolulu? You just got back from Europe!"  
 "Business trip for Harold really."  
 "But does he have a new job?"  
 "Yes."  
 "Bye, Mabel." (I know better than to ask about Harold's new job. He probably just got elected president of the firm or something.)

WHEN MY HUSBAND came home from work last night and said he'd bought everything, I said first, I had just written an article about two types of people, those who talk a lot when asked a simple question and those who don't say much and how Eleanor was so typical of those who talk a lot but who have so much personality that their conversation adds to their charm and they wouldn't be themselves if they didn't talk a lot. And then I told him that Mabel represented the other type who doesn't say much and how fascinating she was in her sweet, quiet way. And then I asked him what he thought about me insofar as type is concerned and he said he never gave it much thought and, any- (Continued on Next Page.)



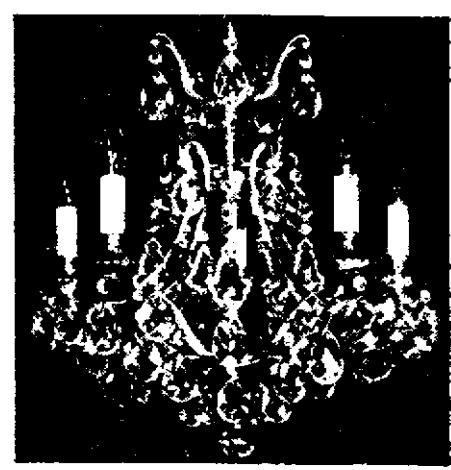
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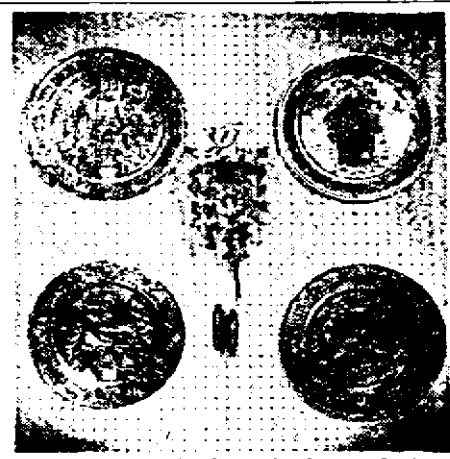
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# THE TWO KINDS OF ANSWERS

(Continued from Page 15)  
way, he was tired and he was hungry—and what did we have for dinner?  
I told him we were having

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cream turkey because there was so much turkey left over from Sunday's dinner it seemed a shame to make soup out of it so soon and besides I had a new recipe for creamed turkey that called for egg yolks and Sauterne wine. Jane, who gave it to me, had said it was perfectly delicious and she had served it to guests including her husband's boss and he had wanted his wife to try it and, therefore, it had been put to the supreme test before I tried it. I had made hot biscuits so I said, "Honey, I've made hot biscuits to go with it, not the thought kind, but the real old-fashioned kind with yeast and also we were having chocolate cake for dessert."  
My husband interrupted and asked where the evening paper was and I said he should see the mail first because there was a letter from Aunt Margaret say-

ing she might come for a visit and then I told him all about Jane's mother-in-law coming for a visit and deciding to make Long Beach her home, and did he think Aunt Margaret might feel the same way. He said he didn't know or care so I told him all about Aunt Margaret's unfortunate background when she lost Uncle Walter when they had only been married three years and why it would be better for her to live near us. Then my husband said to heck with Aunt Margaret, he wanted the evening paper and I said he could have it after he told me what he thought of my article. He said what article and I realized he was probably too tired to talk any more and I promised to tell him all about it after dinner. I wanted his opinion and besides I was curious to know what type he thought I was—A or B.



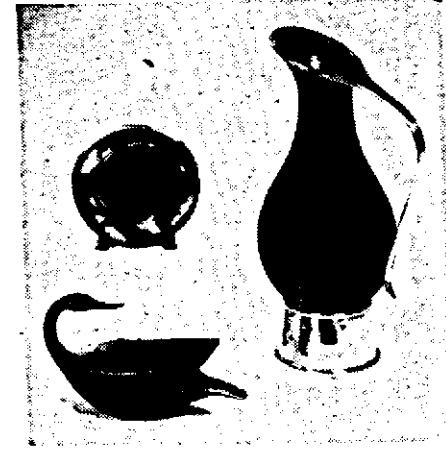
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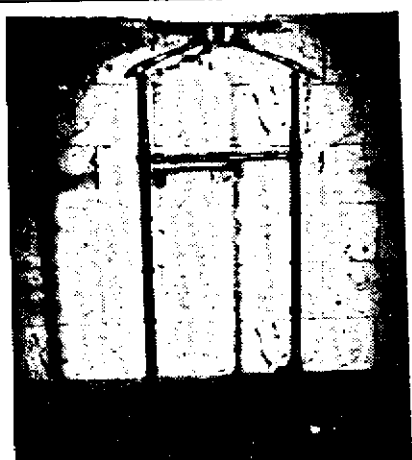
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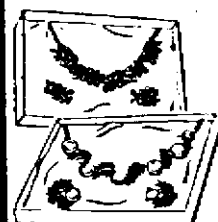
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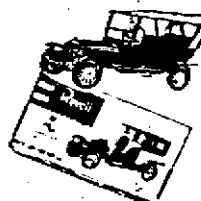


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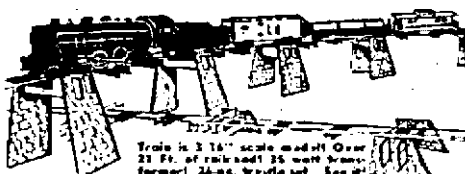


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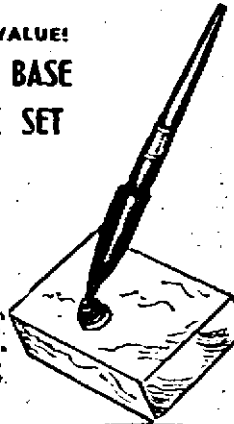


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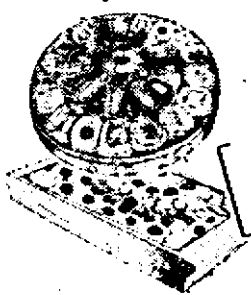
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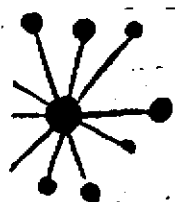
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# She Totes a Gun With the Mail

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lacked and made a run for it. I did this several times, and all the while my passenger became more and more nervous, and finally said:

"If you don't mind, I believe I'll walk."

THEDA HAD to give up her attempt to plow through the snow. It was too deep. There was no place in which to turn around, so she had to back up. She slipped and slid down the icy road for over a mile, where the slightest mistake, the wrong turn of the wheel would send her to death in the deep ravine below. The tourist from New York walked until she had turned and headed for home.

"He never asked me for another ride," she said.

"But the most terrifying experience I ever had was when I slid to the bottom of the canyon. I thought I was a 'goner' that time. The men were working on the road, and the sand and gravel was pretty deep. I eased into low gear and thought I'd make it all right. But my car stalled, and when it did the gravel commenced to slide. I yelled, but the workmen were around the bend and couldn't hear me.

"I did not have time to get out of the car before we were over the edge and slithering



Although she is a grandmother, Theda Bergman Hayward has no plans for passing her job to younger carrier.

By Belle C. Ewing

down into a 40-foot ravine. All I could do was to sit tight, turn the wheels and slide with the sand. This is it, I thought. I'll never get out alive. But I landed at the bottom of the canyon with hardly a bump! I climbed out of the car, scrambled up the bank, and walked down the road to where the men were working.

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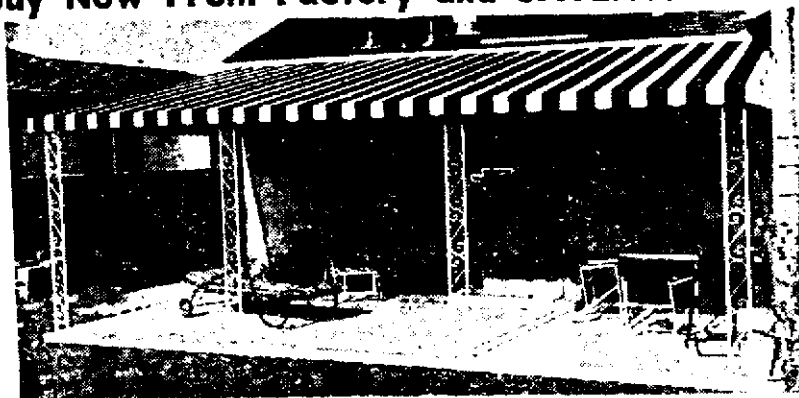
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# The Ol' 'Gee-tar' Comes Back

By Tim Head

**MOODY** guitar music for television program backgrounds may be the major cause for an upsurge in guitar music interest in the United States.

Arranger-Instructor Horace Hatchett of Long Beach declares that interest in guitar music—from folk songs to the most progressive jazz—has almost doubled in the past eight years.

Hatchett, a teacher for standard and classical guitar since 1930, said that more than a dozen persons came to him for guitar lessons after hearing mood background music on TV's suspense show, "Danger."

"The guitar is in tune with the times," Hatchett said.

"It is suited perfectly for rock 'n' roll rhythms as well as intricate progressive jazz numbers."

"The guitar is also taking the place of the traditional organ and piano in background soap operas."

**PHYSICALLY** resembling movie ballad singer Burl Ives, Hatchett enjoys the position of being one of the most sought after guitar teachers in the country.

Students from as far distant as New York, Boston, Atlanta and Chicago have journeyed to Long Beach to study with him. Famous guitarist Howard Roberts, now with the Norman Granz Jazz Philharmonic, studied with Hatchett. Mike Fink, a student for eight years, is now attending the University of Southern California on a 4-year music scholarship.

**AMONG HIS OTHER** talents, Hatchett is an inventor. He has put to use a pulsometer, a device designed to aid students to obtain a natural beat of music.

"It's like being accompanied by a good drummer. You don't have to count 1-2-3-4, aloud and stomp your feet," he said.

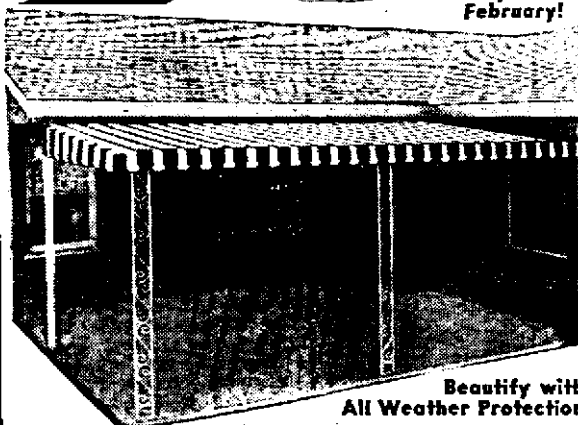
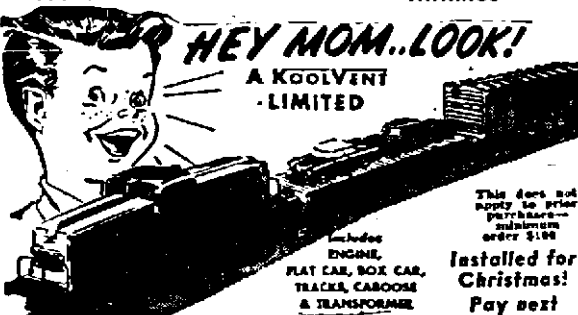
Hatchett resides at 232 Corona Ave.

A native of Sacramento, the 48-year-old musician took up the guitar at the age of 5, and it's been supporting him since he was 18.



TV mood music has brought a return of interest in the guitar, in opinion of Horace Hatchett of Long Beach.

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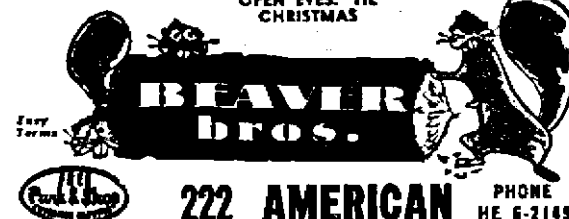


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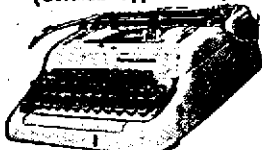
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By **Mildred K. Flanary**

Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S PUDDING season again!  
The weather is nippy and  
holidays are approaching. Both

are signs that it's time for  
heartily, spicy desserts, better  
known as "holiday puddings."

These puddings can be  
steamed, like a traditional  
Christmas pudding, or baked.

But baking takes about half as  
long, and the puddings will still  
be good and moist because they  
are full of raisins and dates.

These puddings "take" to a  
variety of sauces, too, especially  
when served at a buffet or as  
evening refreshments. Your  
guests will like a choice of  
whipped cream, hard sauce or  
lemon-raisin.

Puddings and sauces recipes:

## California Holiday Puddings

- 1 cup light or dark raisins
- 1 cup fresh California dates
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup orange juice
- Hard Sauce
- Whipped Cream
- Lemon Raisin Sauce

Rinse and drain raisins; pit  
and cut up dates. Cream short-  
ening and vanilla; gradually add  
sugar and beat until light and  
fluffy. Add eggs; beat well. Stir  
in raisins and dates. Sift flour  
with soda, salt and spices. Add  
alternately with orange juice to  
creamed mixture. Pour into 10  
greased medium-sized custard  
cups, or spoon into greased muf-  
fin pans. Bake in moderately  
slow oven (325 degrees F.) 25  
minutes. Serve with Hard Sauce,  
Whipped Cream or Lemon-  
Raisin Sauce.

**HARD SAUCE:** Cream 1/2  
cup butter with 2 cups sifted  
powdered sugar; add 1 teaspoon  
vanilla and beat thoroughly.

**LEMON-RAISIN SAUCE:**  
Cook 1/2 cup light or dark raisins  
in 1 cup boiling water, about 5  
minutes. Mix 1/2 cup sugar with  
1 tablespoon cornstarch, pinch  
of salt and 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg.  
Stir into raisins and continue  
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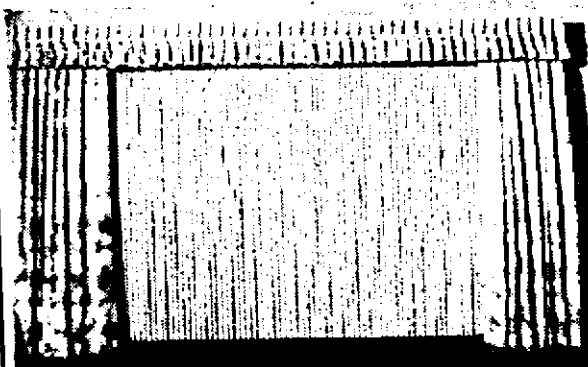
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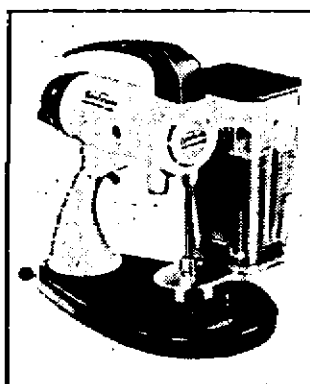
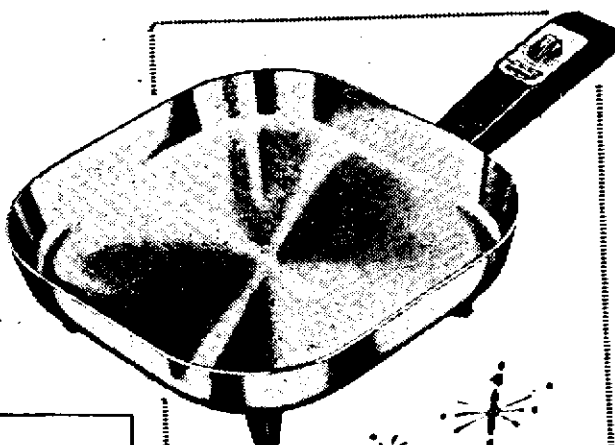
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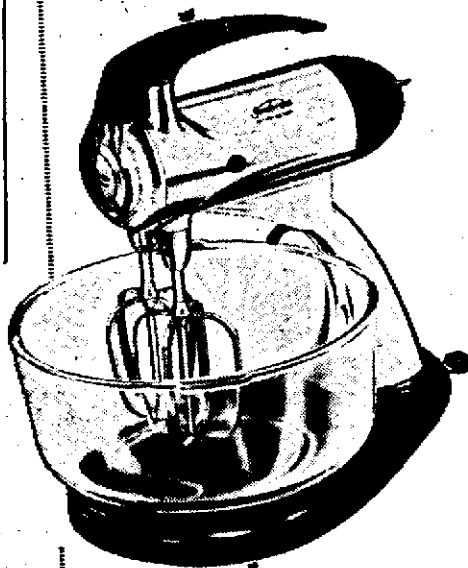
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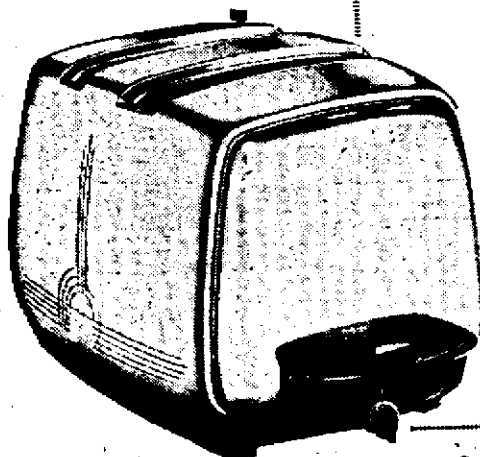
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Smoke and sweat cause problems for TV presentations  
of Edward R. Murrow. He pulls up quite a smoke cloud.

By **Cynthia Lowry**

Associated Press Staff Writer

**BOB TROUT** makes fussy little changes in his scripts and swings his foot," said a newsman who has watched most of the well known TV commentators in action. "John Daly limbers up by shouting in bad (Continued on Page 23)

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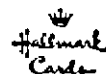
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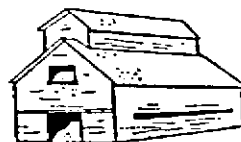


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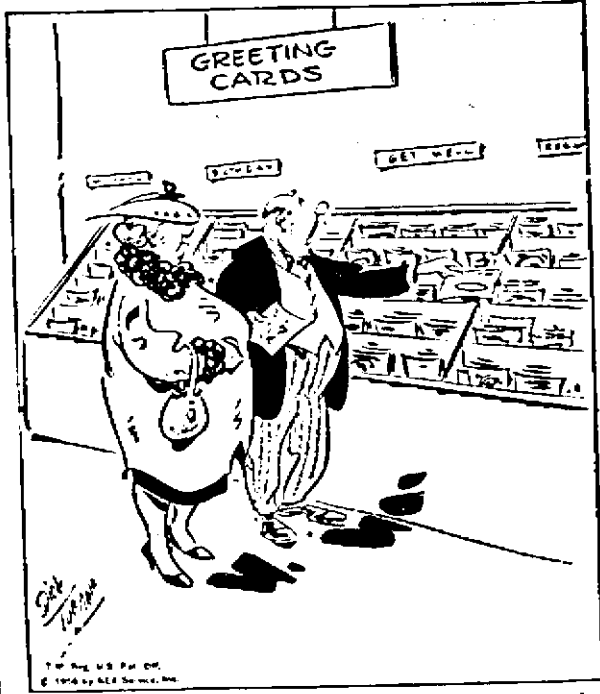
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**TV'S MURROW**  
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German and doubletalk. Ed Murrow just smokes and sweats."

This visible agony of tension was a problem to none but Murrow's landlady in the years when broadcasting was simply mouth-to-ear communication. Now that it has acquired eyes, however, specific planning is required to cope with his predilections to perspiration and to puffing up a smoke screen.

Well in advance of broadcast time—to which thousands of Long Beach TV viewers look forward—Murrow's studio is cooled to almost ice box temperature. A makeup man stands by with wads of cleansing tissue to swab his forehead whenever his face is, however briefly, off camera and to replace the beard-concealing makeup which has been flooded away.



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**SOME FRIENDS** and associates believe Murrow's damp reaction to his work is the result of chronic fatigue induced by working too long and too hard and by sleeping too little. There are those who insist, too, that he overworks deliberately, convinced he is most efficient when tottering on the brink of exhaustion.

There certainly is something to the theory that Murrow drives himself. He was working, worrying and sweating with the same abandon in the days when he was merely a disembodied voice, taut and emotion-packed, reporting the Battle of Britain.

Later he reacted the same when he became the star of two weekly television shows and co-producer of one; broadcast a daily news report and commentary; presided over a daily radio uplift program, and served as a member of the Columbia Broadcasting System's board of directors.

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**WITHIN THE PAST** couple of seasons, his hectic broadcasting schedule has slackened off, although Murrow, now 48, hasn't. "This I Believe," a non-commercial radio show in which prominent persons revealed their philosophies, died along with wealthy Philadelphia advertising executive Ward Wheelock, who underwrote the project.

"See It Now," which started out as a weekly half-hour TV approximation of a news magazine, has become a monthly documentary entirely on film instead of wholly or partly live. Murrow recently resigned from the CBS board, stating he was negotiating a new network contract and didn't want to be working both the management and labor sides of the street at the same time.

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**THAT LEAVES MURROW** with only three jobs—about as close to unemployment as he has come since the end of World War II. "Person To Person," the live interview show which is both popular and solidly sponsored, is the least demanding of his time.

"See It Now," currently involved in ambitious documentary treatment of current events, continues to receive an important segment of his time and thought. As co-producer of the show with Fred W. Friendly, Murrow sits in on all phases of operation—planning, film editing and, of course, does the commentary.

His greatest concentration and an important portion of his work day is reserved for the preparation and delivery of his evening newscast.

**WHILE MURROW** is one of TV's darlings, occupying a unique position in the industry, it's a slightly one-sided love affair. His heart belongs to

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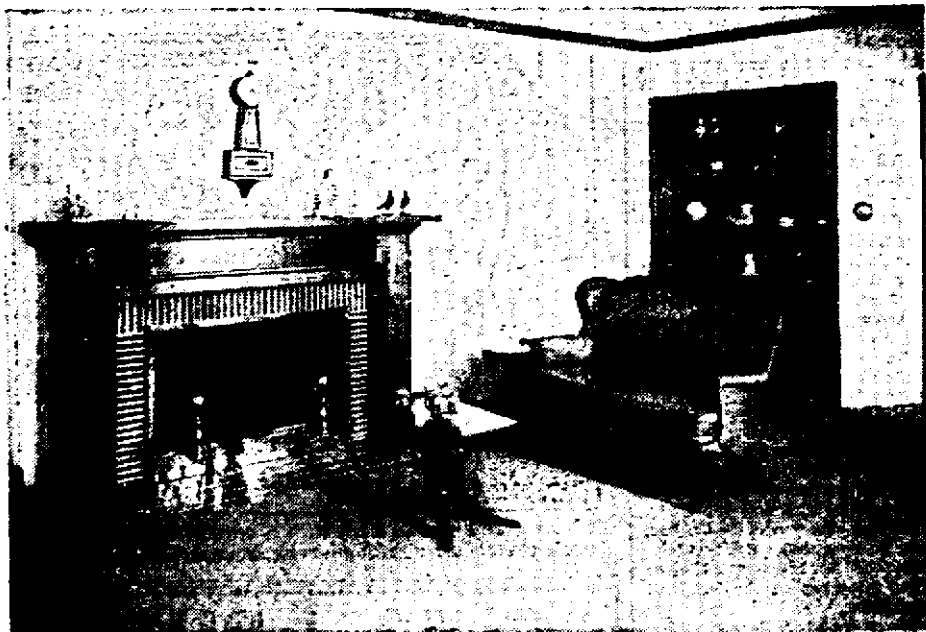
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# House With a Great Stone Face



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Small provincial love seat in green and gold brocade stands near fireplace (above). Wedgwood tea set adds to room's color. A carpeted den (right) off the entry faces front of home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Sehmman.

By Eileen Ball

SOMEHOW, any house that employs for its exterior a really comprehensive amount of stone is always rather a traffic-stopper. Perhaps this is true only of this part of the country, remote as it is from any really productive quarries. In any case, any really enormous amount of

masonry—exceeding the requirements of a chimney, a low wainscot or planter—seems both glamorous and extravagant.

In any case, when Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Sehmman's home at 1171 Bryant Rd. was under construction, it caused an uncommon ripple of curiosity...



Front facing of Ojai fieldstone adds dignity to the exterior of the Dr. Henry J. Sehmman home.



for its wide, stately frontage has been entirely faced with Ojai fieldstone.

Completed a couple of years ago, the house is a real show spot of its neighborhood. Its exterior—true to its "inside story"—is sedate yet welcoming.

THIS HOUSE, in fact, perfectly embodies all the features Dr. and Mrs. Sehmman anticipated that it ultimately would have. Dr. Sehmman is a professor at Long Beach State College, while Mrs. Sehmman spends a busy eight hours every day teaching a class of sixth graders. Both the Sehmman, then, were highly desirous of having a home that could offer them a quiet, comfortable respite.

Inside, the entry is a reliable prologue to the house. Below its wainscot it is painted light gray-green. Above, a dainty, provincial paper in a small gold-and-seafoam print establishes a modest and almost primly sedate atmosphere.

Dr. and Mrs. Sehmman go home every evening to a spacious house... one that, at a glance, seems far larger than their needs direct. But it is more than merely a house. It is a serene and spacious sanctuary pervaded with a quiet peace that is welcome at day's end.

THE QUIET REPOSE of gracious Victorian furniture keynotes the living room. A pair of chairs—the classic lady's and gentleman's—is upholstered in antique gold velvet. They stand before a bay window dressed with full white boucle curtains topped with a pleated valance of seafoam green antique satin.

A matching shade of soft green covers the walls. Set up in the entry and living room, the quiet tone of green is virtually uninterrupted throughout the house. A medium gray-green sofa, a handsome wing chair cov-

ered in cut velvet has sides and back of seafoam velvet—even an exquisite little green and white Wedgwood tea set joins to further state the room's predominant color.

Used in combination with the green in the living room is ashes of roses carpet that contributes warm contrast. A pretty little provincial love seat in green and gold brocade stands near an open fireplace.

OFF THE ENTRY to the right is the den, carpeted in the same rose wool as the living room. Built-in bookcases and window corners of scalloped maple match the furnishings. A rocker and three-cushion sofa have exposed maple frames and are upholstered in hunter's green. Sand-colored walls are highlighted with sill-length provincial curtains in red, green and chocolate.

From the living room, louvered doors open to a separate dining room. A lovely dining set of cherry has chairs upholstered in seafoam velvet. The room is large—paneled in a pale green wainscot and papered in a quaint southern-inspired pattern called "Natchez." On the sideboard stands a pair of antique lusters of cranberry glass overlaid with milk glass. Windows—one overlooking the front lawn, the other a side garden—are curtained in off-white boucle curtains.

MRS. SEHMAN'S kitchen is large, convenient and appropriately colorful. Cabinets of natural birch are especially handsome for their raised panels and pegging. A spacious dinette is furnished in maple with pieces that augment built-in features of this area—a buffet, desk and china cabinet. This is an extremely cheery place to dine, with gossamer yellow curtains to sift the sunlight into still

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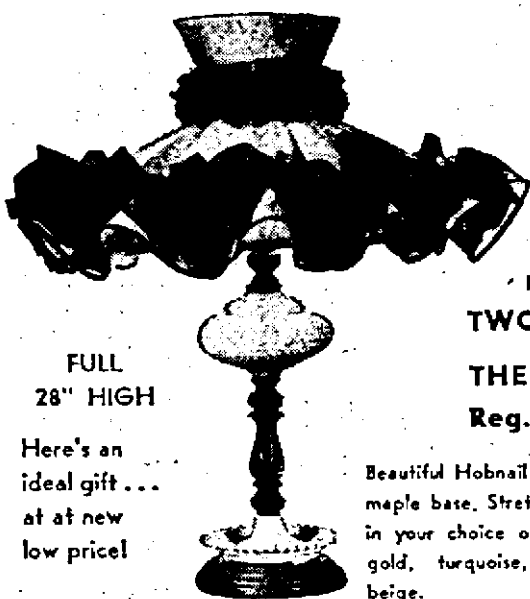
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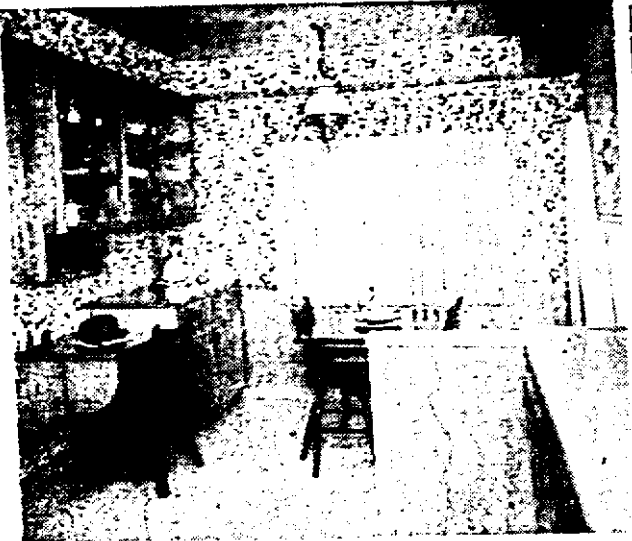
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brighter goldenness. Pleated valances match bright provincial wallpaper of terra cotta, coral and lime. A glass door opens to the back terrace, a completely sheltered patio with elegant trim and posters of white wrought iron. In the preparation area of the kitchen, butter yellow tile has been used to surface counter tops and walls backing the range and the counters. A service area adjoins the kitchen. It is larger than a butler's pantry, infinitely functional and spacious.



Kitchen offers pleasant dining, furnished in maple and brightened with wallpaper and yellow curtains.

**THE MASTER BEDROOM** is appealingly furnished in French provincial furniture in cherry wood. Yellow net lampshades match walls of creamy yellow. One wall has been papered in white against which are pale clusters of roses. A pair of petite antique rockers upholstered in gold brocade stand before a large window dressed with full and sheer white curtains. Valances of seafair taffeta match the bedspread.

The master bath is butter-creamed and seafair with a high tile wainscot and natural mahogany cabinets. Across the hall is the second bath. This one is

a combination of sandalwood, cocoa and light green. Shell pink and white compose

the color scheme for the guest room which is fashionably furnished in maple. Even here, the inevitable touch of pale green is seen in upholstery of a charming little French provincial lady's chair.

## A Bargain Under Foot

By Betty DeWeese

**FOR THOSE** faced with the problem of selecting a soft floor covering on a modest budget, fiber rugs offer a practical solution.

What is a fiber rug? Actually, there are two types. One kind is woven of tough strands of kraft, a wood product of extraordinary strength that is given additional strength through twisting. The other kind, slightly more expensive, is made from these kraft fibers interlaced with wool-rayon-acetate yarns for added warmth and softness.

While fiber rugs of either type are the least costly of all woven rugs, this is not as important to many persons as their practicality and versatility.

**THE PHENOMENAL** strength of kraft fibers gives these rugs a lengthy life span. And since most fiber rug patterns are reversible, the rugs can be flipped

over for extended beauty as well as for durability of service.

Families with children and pets find fiber rugs most practical. Most "accidents" are harmless to the rugs and, in case of irreparable damage, it is not a "disaster" because of the low price. Lint and dust can be easily wiped off, since there's no nap to hold dirt.

Pads may be used under fiber rugs if extra softness is desired, but they are not necessary.

**ONE LEADING** manufacturer (Daltex) makes them in all standard sizes; most patterns come in special sizes as well, in lengths up to 30 feet, for wall-to-wall effects and for rooms of unusual size or shape. Most floor covering, furniture and department stores carry the full line. Prices for 9x12-foot fiber rugs range from as low as about \$22.95 for an all-kraft rug to around \$50 for the most luxurious blend of kraft and wool-rayon-acetate fibers.



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**SHORT STORY**

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Little smile. "I'm sure you'll want to discuss this more thoroughly between yourselves. If you decide you don't want the chair, we'll arrange to have it picked up."

Jane glared at Henry. "As far as I'm concerned—"

He cut her off, smiling apologetically at the Scrantons. "That's fine. We'll leave it like that. You're more than kind."

The Scrantons opened the front door and stood there a moment looking back into the room.

"Well," said Mr. Scranton with what seemed to be a brave smile, "goodbye."

**THE SCRANTONS** walked down the steps and along the walk to the curb where their car was parked. Henry and Jane saw them get in the car and sit there for a moment. Then Mr. Scranton crawled out and came back up the walk, looking sheepish.

"I forgot my keys," he explained.

He went into the kitchen and came back dangling the keys from an index finger. "I always forget them some place in the house," he said. "Mrs. Scranton is always telling me to leave them in the car, so I'll know where they are."

**HENRY GRINNED** triumphantly at Jane, who stared coldly.

Mr. Scranton walked out onto the porch again. He started to step down, then hesitated and turned back facing them.

"I suppose," he said in a peculiar tone, "that selling a house entitles me to tell you a little something."

They looked at him, puzzled.

"It's about that green chair—" He paused. "Do you know why we sold our house to you?"

"Why—no," said Henry.

"BECAUSE AN argument we got into about that chair made us decide to break up house-keeping." He shrugged helplessly. "Crazy, isn't it—but we're calling it quits."

Mr. Scranton was abruptly gone.

Henry and Jane stood looking silently at one another and at the chair. Finally, in a subdued voice, she said:

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"Baby," he said gently, "I wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole."

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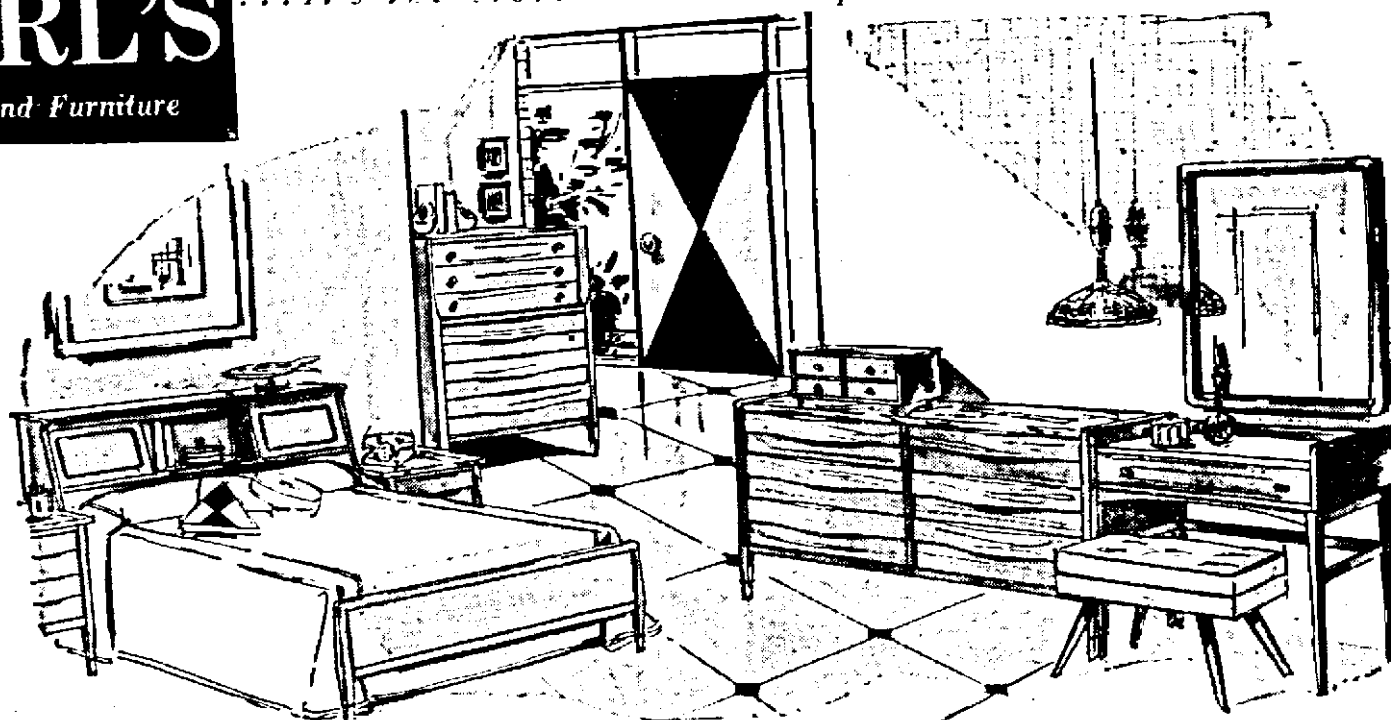
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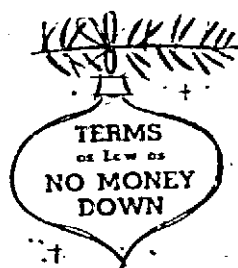
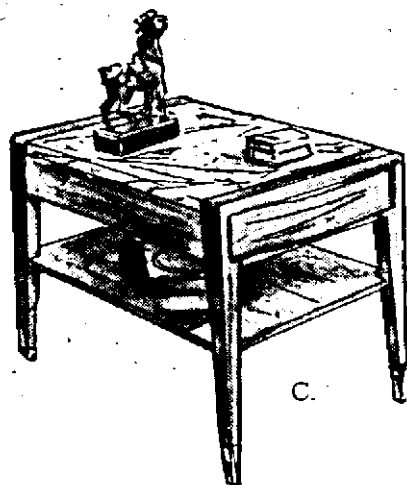
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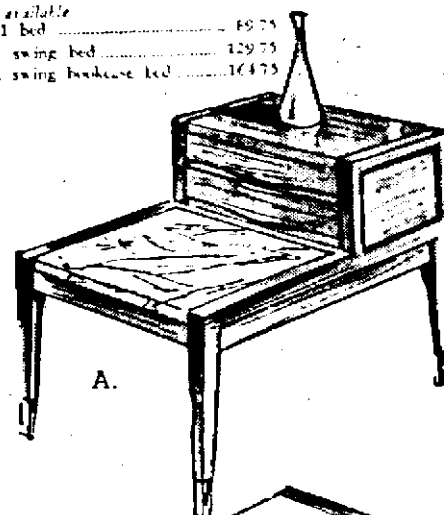
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## TV'S MURROW

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radio, TV's older and currently Smokey sister.

"Radio is more satisfying than television," he explains, squinting through a smoke cloud from his cigarette. "To translate them into pictures is frequently impossible. In radio, you have control of the microphone; in television, you are at the mercy of camera crews."

Murrow's deepest concern is the need of people to understand what is going on in the world around them—a concern that stems directly from an early preparation for a career as an educator.

IT IS THIS CONCERN which led him into a controversial period of his career two years ago when he jumped into the McCarthy controversy with "See It Now" showing revealing film clips of the senator in action. The show made him a hero to one side and a villain to the other.

AS A TOP HAND in the CBS stables, last year he received \$316,076 in performer's fees.

Murrow, already well along in his daily consumption of three packages of cigarettes (unfiltered, regular size, popular brand) arrives at the office around 11. Until 4:30, he consults with associates, works over commentaries, edits film, plans future "See It Now" projects. Then he starts working on his evening news broadcast.

The news portion is gathered by an assistant. Murrow writes the commentary or editorial—he calls this the "end piece"—himself. Four days a week he winds up his work day with this broadcast and heads directly for a nearby bar. His associates have learned that during this post-work period Murrow relaxes and expands. That is the best time to try out new ideas on him.

HIS PRIVATE LIFE, necessarily controlled by his off-beat working hours, is something less than stimulating.

He complains occasionally that he has little time for casual sociability and theater-going.

"I like to read," he says, "but I don't even have time to do any reading except in connection with my work."

Murrow owns a 280-acre farm in Pawling, N. Y., run by employees, but is rarely in residence.

"I'm lucky to get up every other weekend," he says.

Most of the year he lives in a Park Ave. apartment with his attractive wife and their son, Casey, 11.

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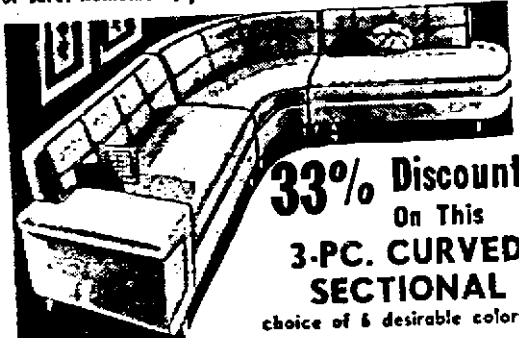
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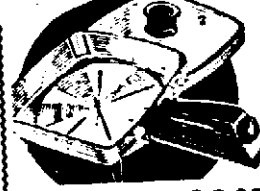


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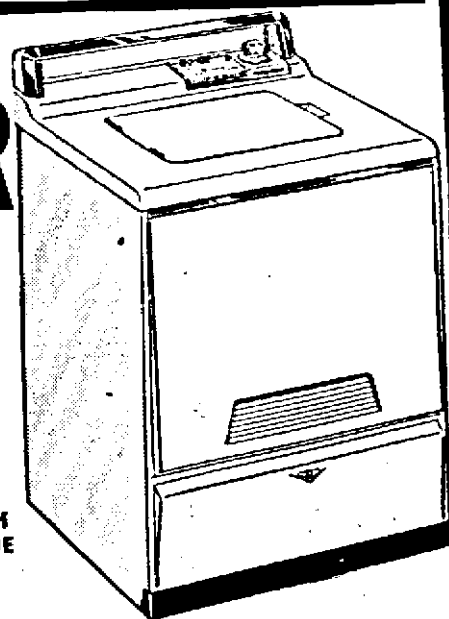
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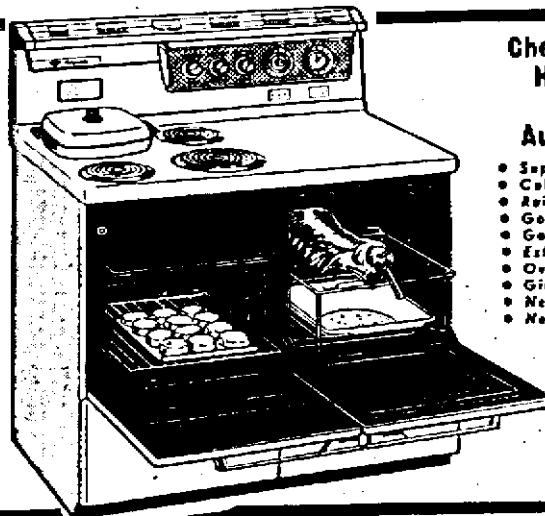
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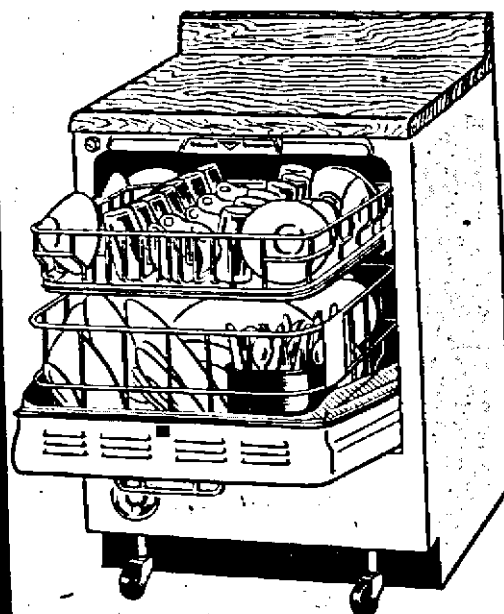
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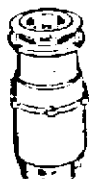
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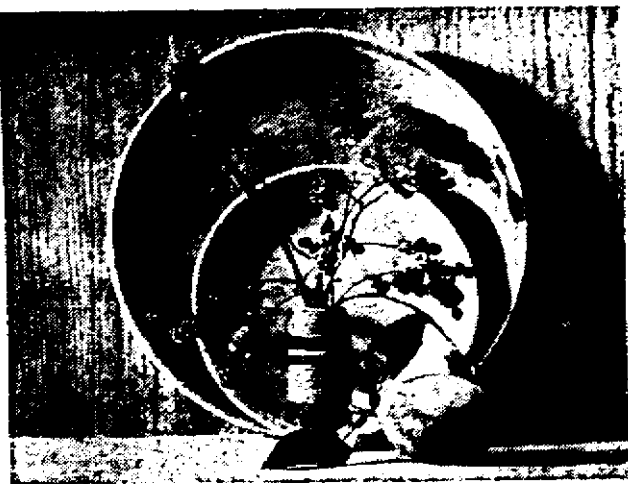
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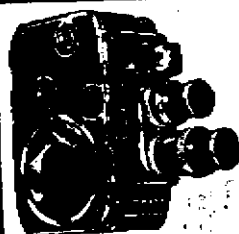
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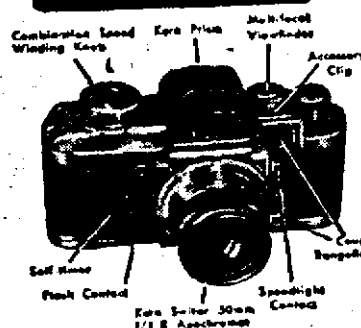


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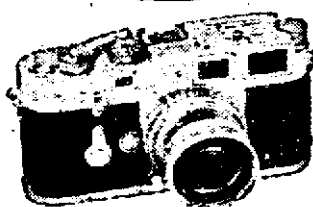
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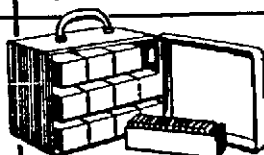
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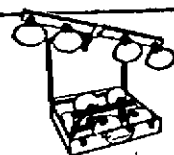
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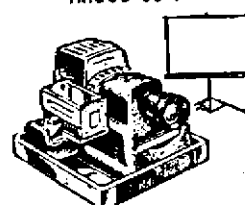
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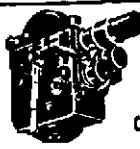
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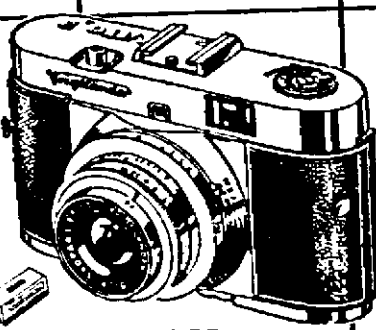
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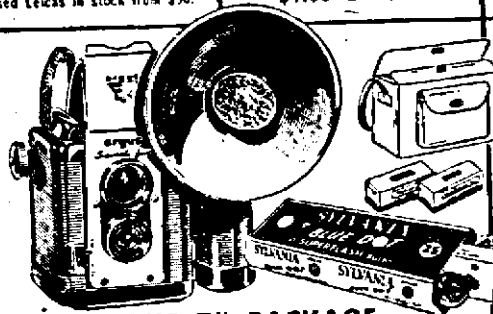


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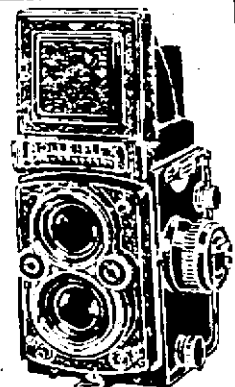
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# A World of Pictures

SETTING a pattern which some news magazines might well follow by reporting the news without color or bias, the annual picture-history "Year" (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95) makes its eighth appearance, covering events which took place throughout the world from September 1933 to August 1936.

Although reduced from its former burdensome format to an easy-to-handle 8x11-inch size, its 50 per cent more pages (288) cover over 3,000 subjects (with index). There are 1,000 pictures and 75,000 words.

There is complete coverage of the Presidential nominations, the marriage of Prince Rainier and actress Grace Kelly, warfare on the Gaza strip with Egypt, and other happenings that drew and continue to command world-wide attention. The complete local news front is covered, from sports, entertainment and travel, to disasters. Special features from all over the world take up 50 pages.

Coincident with the publication of "Year 1936" is the appearance of "Year's Pictorial History of the World" (Simon & Schuster, \$12.95). Compiled by the editors of "Year," this magnificent volume gives the story of the forward march of man from earliest times to the present. There are 2,000 pictures to illuminate a text of 200,000 words in its 606 pages, with portfolios of 50 full color plates and historical maps.

Here are two ideal gifts for teachers, students and others who make it a point to keep abreast of the times.

SCOTLAND YARD'S Inspector West has what looks like a superhuman job of crime detection on his hands when he attempts to untangle the clues leading to solution of a series of jewel robberies, the last of which is made more messy by the watchman's murder. But the modus operandi — gellignite as the explosive used to blow up the safes — is the same in each case and the Inspector takes it from there in "The Gellignite Gang," a swiftly-paced tale of suspense by John Creasey (Harper, \$2.95). Friends of Inspector West will find his new adventures quite to their liking.

A BONANZA in the field of science-fiction is the first reprint in many years (to the best of our knowledge) of Jules Verne's "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (A. A. Wynn, \$2.95 hardcover; Ace Books, 35c paperback). This particular edition is newly translated from the French by Willis T. Bradley and, like Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," is as exciting and inimitable as when the original story was published almost 100 years ago.

PUBLISHED JUST in time for Christmas giving is "Cavalcade of America," edited by Carl Carmer (Crown, \$1.95), recounting the deeds and achievements of the men and women who made America great. Among the heroes and heroines covered are Paul Revere, Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Paul Jones, Eli Whitney, Daniel Boone, Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln, Walt Whitman, Mark Twain, Thomas E. Edison, Clara Barton. But there are many more whose fame does not yet match their importance. The book has 200 excellent illustrations, 50 in full color.

IN THE COUNTRY where Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico now join, there once lived a tribe of cliff Indians, but in the 15th century — as years of dryness enveloped the land — they thought their gods had deserted them and they vanished, hoping to find a land where rainfall was abundant. Their story is told through the eyes of a little Indian boy — for children 8 to 11 — in "Hah-Nee of the Cliff Dwellers" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3) by Mary and Conrad Buff, Southland writer-artist team who have authored many an outstanding book for children. As beautiful as the story is told, the words of Mrs. Buff are no less beautiful than the paintings of Mr. Buff. Here is an outstanding gift for the child who appreciates fine things.

EVERYBODY HAS a secret, it seems, but 7-year-old Danny, who has never kept one before. And so has Liz, his big sister, whom he loves to tease. Pop has one, too, with the freeway being built nobody-knows-how-close to their home. And all the secrets come out in "Wishes and Secrets," a delightful book for young readers by Mary Filling, an old hand at writing absorbing tales for children (Dobbs-Merrill, \$2.50). The book is prettily illustrated with drawings by Mary Stevens.

ANYONE WHO ENJOYED the condensation which ran recently in Reader's Digest will enjoy even more a full-length copy of Beth Day's "Grizzlies in Their Back Yard" (Messner, \$3.95). The author of "The Little Professor of Piney Woods" does full duty to Jim and Laurette Stanton who settled in the wilds of British Columbia upwards of 30 years ago and have lived happily there ever since. Jim and Laurette acquired a unique set of neighbors — the largest colony of grizzlies in North America. He became not only an efficient grizzly bear guide, but an authority on wildlife, and as he studied animals in their setting of rugged beauty, the



WALLACE STEGNER

Los Angeles, San Francisco and other Far West settings are used to advantage in some of the eight short stories by Wallace Stegner, Stanford University's highly successful teacher of creative writing in his second collection "The City of the Living" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3). Though the tales and the characters in them are often off-beat, they are revealing and not to be easily forgotten.

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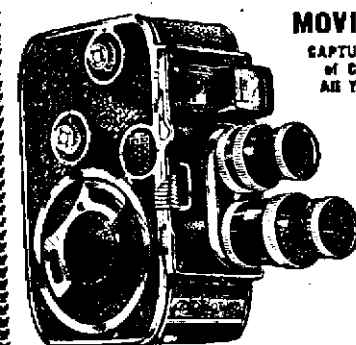
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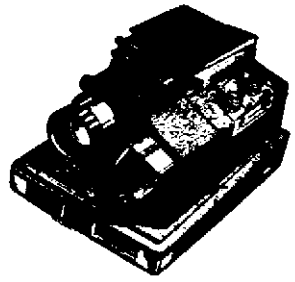
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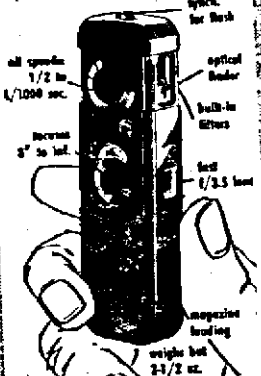
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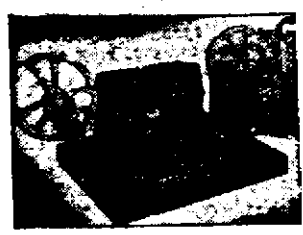
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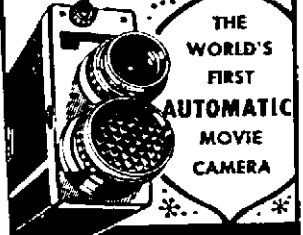
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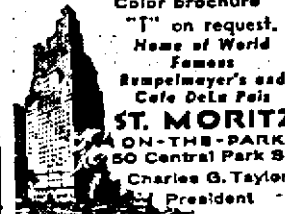
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...and can you give us any special little tips?

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Is the fall a good time to visit the Hawaiian Islands?

Fall is the slack season there. Rates remain the same in all the hotels I checked. But you get very good rooms. Top hotels for quality and low price: The Breakers, the Hawaiiana, the new Reef and the Princess Kaiulani.

The liveliest spot continues to be the old, white, beautiful Moana, which is known to Honolulu residents as "Hysteria House." Lots of unattached ladies and gentlemen, and informal.

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We have a very complete list of places for dinner in Paris, but would like some suggestions on where to eat lunch there.

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## RESORTS AND TRAVEL



Matson's SS Lurline, shown above outward bound from Golden Gate, will resume far Pacific cruise in 1958.

## Far Ports Ahead for Lurline

Matson Lines is renewing its 'round-the-Pacific cruise program of prewar fame with the scheduling of SS Lurline to the South Seas and the Orient in 1958.

The Lurline will sail from San Francisco Jan. 7, 1958, to call at 15 storied ports during a voyage of 72 days covering more than 23,000 miles.

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## Steamship Travel to Europe Soars

At its present daily rate, North Atlantic steamship travel between United States, Canada and Europe will this year pass the 1,000,000 figure for the first time in 23 years. This represents an estimated 7 per cent increase over 1955.

Discussing reasons for this steady popularity of ships among business and pleasure travelers to Europe, Joseph Mayper, chairman of the Trans-Atlantic Passenger Conference, said:

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Santa Monica is the only city in the U. S. which flies the "Banner of the Cross" at Yule season.

## Banner of the Cross

By Barbara V. Myers

**E**ACH CHRISTMAS season finds the cities and towns of America using more of the symbols of the Christian religion in their civic decorations as they attempt to restore the true meaning of Christmas. While many reminders of our heritage may be more elaborate, probably none will be more unique than the medieval flag of Christmas which will fly for the second year during the month of December over the City Hall of Santa Monica.

The swallow-tailed flag is a four by seven-foot reproduction of a banner which is said to have flown over European cities during the time Christian warriors were fighting the Crusades against the Moslems—the 11th, 12th and 13th centuries. The flag is in the traditional Christmas colors of red and green. A large red cross is mounted on a green background and the whole surrounded by a red border.

It was reconstructed from a description found by Henry and Jean Wilcoxon, producers of Santa Monica's annual 13th century nativity play, in John Thén's "Book of Christmas." The ancient history reads: "within a ground of red is a ground of green and within the green is a red cross."

**THOUGH IT WAS** customary for the Crusaders to wear a cross on their breastplates, this particular flag was thought to have been adapted from the banner of St. George, early Christian martyr and patron saint of England. Said Mrs. Wilcoxon: "Since the colors are not heraldic (metal) it can be supposed that it was a religious flag hung during the Christmas season from the first Sunday in Advent until Twelfth night."

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# Things Are Tough All Over

By Paul Jones

Director of Public Information  
National Safety Council

**ARE YOU, PERCHANCE,** the adventurous type? Do you yearn for the unusual, the new and different?

Then you may find just what you are dreaming of in the odd happenings rounded up by the National Safety Council in its annual search for freak accidents.

Would you like, for example, to toss a time bomb back and forth with a gopher?

Or to be shot by a moody dog? Or by a deer?

Would you care to smoke a firecracker instead of a cigarette?

Or would you prefer to have a house run into your car?

**THOSE AND MANY OTHER** dizzy things were turned up by the council. To wit:

The gopher that kept pestering farmer Paul Thomas of Las Vegas, Nev., was no fool. When Thomas shoved a lighted concussion bomb down the gopher hole, the gopher shoved it right back. Thomas frantically hurled the bomb away. It landed near his barn, exploded and burned up 12 tons of hay. The gopher loved every minute of it.

You can hardly blame the dog that shot John Beyreis in Pawnee City, Neb. After all, Beyreis, the city dog catcher, was taking the pooch to the pound to shoot him. Riding morosely in the back of the panel truck, the dog looked meditatively at Beyreis' shotgun, reached out a paw, discharged the gun and shot the dog catcher in the foot.

Neither can you be too harsh on the deer that shot Ed Stanley of Weed Heights, Nev. For hunter Stanley had drawn the first blood by shooting the deer. As Stanley bent over his prey, the deer gave a lusty

kick, hit the rifle and — bang! Down went Stanley with a bullet in his knee.

**PATROLMAN FRED GOLDEN** of Tallahassee, Fla., is glad his pants aren't as good a shot as a dog or a deer. He was holding the trousers with one hand and brushing them off with the other when a loose pistol bullet went off in one of the pockets. It missed him.

And in Knoxville, Tenn., Golden Gibson reached absent-mindedly for a cigarette, stuck a two-inch firecracker in his mouth and lit it. From his hospital bed he announced he had given up smoking.

Roger Cole, of Alpena, Mich., wishes people who drive houses on public highways would stay on their own side of the road. Cole's car was parked on the shoulder of U. S. 23 when a house-moving crew approached. The side of the house clipped the side of Cole's car.

In Dallas, Mrs. Edward Lee Cowart investigated a noise in the bedroom, reported back to her husband, "Honey, there's a car in your bed." There was, too! The auto had missed a turn in a skyscraper parking garage next to the hotel where the Cowarts lived, leaped six feet through space and crashed through the wall of the third-floor bedroom. No one was injured, but Cowart made the car get out.

**MRS. LORETTA LEWIS**, of Charlotte, N. C., considered herself lucky to be alive and conscious when her car landed at the bottom of a 50-foot embankment alongside a railroad track after plunging off the highway. She felt even luckier a few seconds later after a train roared by, sideswiped the wreckage of the car, and Mrs. Lewis found she had escaped from double danger with only a broken arm and a few bruises.

No one was injured when four cars piled up in



Autoist temporarily lost his head while driving when pecked by pet woodpecker.

a collision near Des Moines — no one, that is, until Patrolman Elmer Van Note, investigating the crash, slammed a car door on his finger.

Mervin Seamster, a butcher in Richmond, Va., was understandably confident as he took on the assignment of carving the turkey at a food dealers' banquet. But before he could even disjoint the drumstick, he cut his finger so severely he had to turn the job over to his wife.

Mrs. Mary Hastings Bradley, author and big game hunter, survived six African safaris without injury. But in the calm of the trophy room of her own home in Chicago she tripped over a lion's head and broke her arm. The lion had been shot by her husband, without incident.

**MANY A GOLFER** shoots a birdie, but not as literally as 12-year-old Rick Pickard of Baldwinville, N. Y. Playing his first golf game, Rick teed off on the third hole, hit a bird in flight, and killed it.

Eugene Cromwell of Milwaukee was uninjured when his auto swerved off the highway. He stepped out to survey the wreckage, fell into a 50-foot limestone quarry, and broke his arm.

Ralph and Cecil Mason are brothers and live near each other in Covert, Mich. So it was not surprising that they ran into each other on a wintry day last January. The trouble was, each was driving a car at the time.

Leroy Henderson, a janitor at the Wyoming statehouse in Cheyenne, had always felt he was a pretty good window polisher. But he never realized how good until, just after diligently cleaning a window, he saw some boys running through the statehouse lawn, stuck his head out to yell at them and poked it through the spotless pane.

**IT IS DOUBTFUL**, of course, that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the U. S. Senator from Massachusetts, ever had any serious intention of trying out for varsity football at Harvard. But she is less than ever so inclined since she broke her ankle playing touch football with her brother-in-law, Teddy, a Harvard end.

When 4-H Club girls modeled self-made dresses at a style review in Salina, Kan., Sandra Shilling wore something no other model had — a sling. Sandra broke her arm when a zipper stuck on the dress she had made for her exhibit and she gave a yank to loosen it. The dress won second prize. The sling didn't place.

Richard Fleming of Woodland, Calif., had a good reason for momentarily losing his head while driving. A woodpecker was pecking away at it! The bird, a family pet, was in the lap of Fleming's son when it mistook the elder Fleming's cranium for a tree and went to work. The car left the highway and rolled over twice. Neither of the Flemings was hurt. The woodpecker found itself a tree.

**ONE OF THE** big things in baseball is to use your head. And that's exactly what pitcher Chuck Trosper did in a game at Lansing, Mich., when a batter hit a screaming liner straight at him. The ball hit pitcher Trosper squarely on the forehead, bounced high in the air and was caught by the first baseman for a putout.

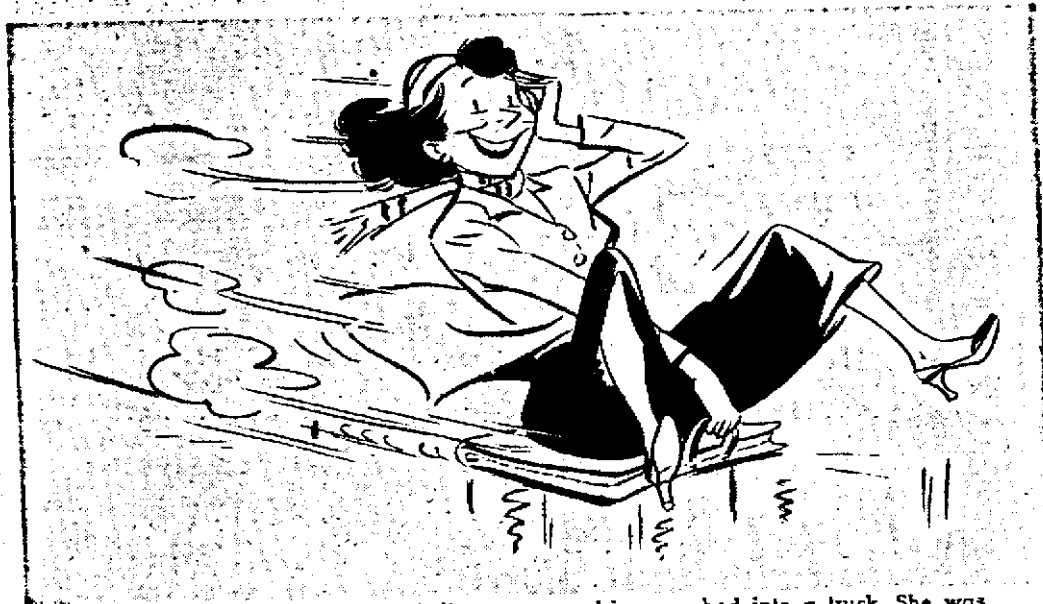
Benjamin Morris became so annoyed at a tree limb blowing against his house in Kansas City that he got out of bed in the middle of the night, found a saw and climbed the tree to cut off the branch. A few minutes later he was back in bed again — a hospital bed. You've guessed it. He was on the wrong end of the limb when he did the sawing!

After 10 years and 750,000 miles of accident-free driving, Lou Murdock of Maywood, Calif., was given an award by his insurance company. He accepted it in the hospital. He had broken his leg in a fall down a flight of stairs in his home.

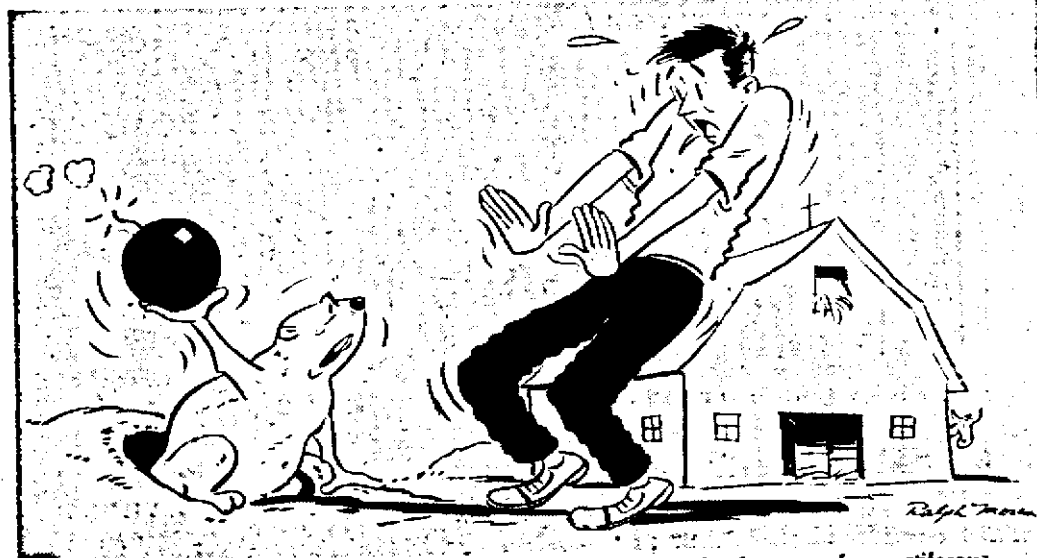
**ON AN ICY HIGHWAY** near Richmond, Ind., Mrs. Pauline Ellison crashed into a truck, was thrown from her car, and cozily and securely skidded 200 feet on her briefcase.

And it wouldn't be a vintage year for old accidents if a certain gentleman in Los Angeles didn't make the news. This time he was charged with driving through a red light. His name? No kidding, folks, it's Safety First!

Still think you're the adventurous type? Or would you just as soon go back to your chess game?



The highway was icy when an Indiana woman driver crashed into a truck. She was thrown to the pavement but cozily and securely skidded 200 feet on a briefcase.



Farmer Thomas shoved a lighted concussion bomb into the burrow of a pestiferous gopher. Gopher shoved it back. Thomas frantically threw it away and blew up barn.

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**2. AFTER.** Gay colors in a Scotch-plaid wallpaper set the scheme for room. Pattern on valise, angle of ceiling disguise slope. Ceiling lamp is old ship's lantern.



**3. READY-MADE.** unfinished chest was set into the attic wall to provide drawers without taking up any floor space. Painted to match the woodwork, it blends well into room. Rug was sewn of strips of rag carpeting.



**5. CLOSET BUILT** into a corner of the attic room is 24x50 inches, allows easy access to clothes. An old door was used, modernized by a covering of plywood with molding attached in diamond shape. Door was painted to match woodwork.



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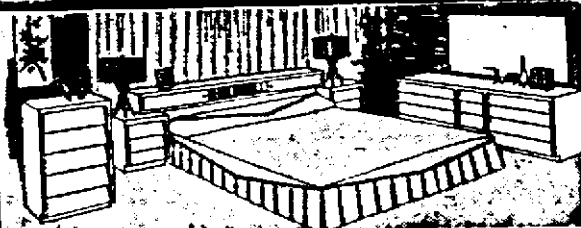


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Mealtime for big families is old story to Dandy Dee, above with 12 puppies. This is her third litter of 12.

## PET PARADE

# Collies Are Prolific

By Eleanor Avery Price

**C**OLLIES will probably always be one of the most popular of the pure-bred dogs, nature having endowed this breed with great beauty and grace, a wondrous weather-resisting coat, marvelous temperament, keen and alert sense of duty, and the ability as a rule to produce large litters.

The collie female shown above nursing her litter of 12 healthy puppies is Dandy Dee, the adored pet of the David Stuhlsatz family, 225 E. 49th St. This is Dandy Dee's third litter of 12.

Even larger litters have been noted. Mildred Parke, 6613 E. San Miguel St., Compton, reports that one of her collies bore 17 puppies in a single litter.

Mrs. Parke's "Cindy," better known as Park-Lane Lil Coquette, recently won her championship and thus became the first collie in Compton to win this title in the past 15 years.

IT IS FUN and an interesting and educating experience to watch a family of puppies develop from tiny babes to the stage where one wonders just how good they will eventually be. Every puppy has his own personality, and the observing eye can easily detect peculiarities, differences in temperament, habits and intelligence.

Each puppy should have a good healthy start in life. Four meals a day are usually offered until the puppy is about four months of age, although if he doesn't have a ravenous appetite, three meals will suffice nicely starting around the second month. The puppy should have a firm, fat body, and you should feed him the best puppy food you can afford.

It is wise to keep strange dogs away from a litter of puppies so no disease can be transmitted. Kennels or other housing should be kept clean. Tackle the flea problem if it appears, for these pests can give a lot of trouble and misery to a dog. They can even cause your dog to develop a tapeworm.

RAISING A LITTER of fine, healthy puppies is expensive, therefore a fair price should be asked of prospective buyers. Breeders do not want to sell to anyone who thinks a dog is just a dog and therefore gets nettled over the asking price. The less one pays for a pet, the less that one will value the pet is an obvious truth. Many "free" dogs are abandoned when the novelty of owning them wears off.

Of course, one should not lean over the other way and demand a ridiculous price unless one knows the dog will be a champion. The dog would have to be at least six months old before show qualities would become evident.

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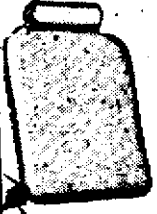
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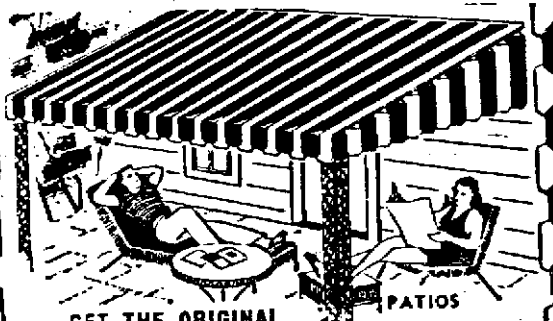
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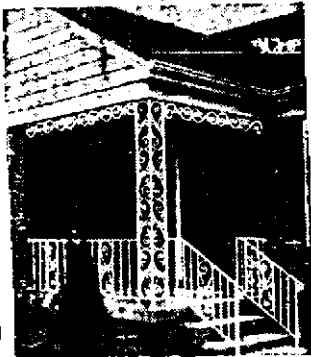
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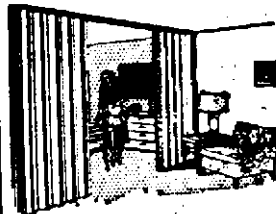
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## GARDENS

# The Miracle Flower

By Helen Johnson

**MIRACLES** of any kind are fascinating and interesting to people all over the world. At Christmas time, especially, we like to think of them because the Creator of all miracles was born on that day.

Flowers are rarely spoken of as miracles. And yet, the one most loved and cherished during the holiday season, comes rightly in this category. The poinsettia, one of nature's most gorgeous and brilliant flowers, which was named after our first minister to Mexico, Joel Roberts Poinsett, became such through a miracle as great as any ever recorded in history or legend.

**MANY YEARS AGO**, in old Mexico, a priest called Father Clemente, was devoting his life to teaching the Indians the true way to salvation. He often shuddered as he thought of the primitive sacrifices these ignorant people had made to their carved stone god, Tlalac. Although these living sacrifices, such as giving the hearts of small children to him, had been outmoded, the evidence of superstitious beliefs still prevailed and he grieved that strict obedience to the stone image still persisted.

However, Fr. Clemente was a great favorite with the Indian children. His one great hope was that new generations would finally forget the graven image of Tlalac and accept the true God. He prayed also that he alone might be the instigator of such an innovation, even if only one child would abolish image worship.

**ONE CHRISTMAS** season, Fr. Clemente hoped this was the year when his prayer would be answered. As usual, he set up a small table in the church where

each child could place his gift for the Christ child. The gifts were humble, things the children had made themselves with the help of their mothers. But one boy had no such gift. This was Pablo, the child Fr. Clemente had set his heart on as the one to bring about the change. But Pablo brought only a cluster of leaves, drooping and dull and dusty, which he had broken from one of the tall weeds that grew profusely along the roadside. When the other children saw his "gift," they began to laugh. Finally, their ridicule became abusive. Fr. Clemente couldn't understand either, Pablo's gift or the children's attitude toward it. So he turned to the boy whose eyes had suddenly become all Indian, and asked:

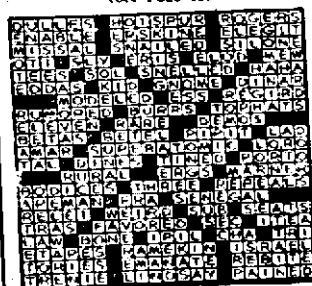
"Why did you bring leaves to the Christ Child?"

"I had no other gift, Father—there was nothing else."

**THE PRIEST** looked gravely at the children, then said in a low reverent tone, "Children, Pablo brought what he had—the same as you—for the Christ Child. Now, let us all pray and ask to be forgiven."

As he finished his prayer, Fr. Clemente looked down at the low table that held the gifts. **THERE LAY A MIRACLE!** Pablo's leaves, dusty no more, nor drooping, nor dull. For the color of deep emeralds lay reflected in them, and the very top ones had turned into a brilliant scarlet star.

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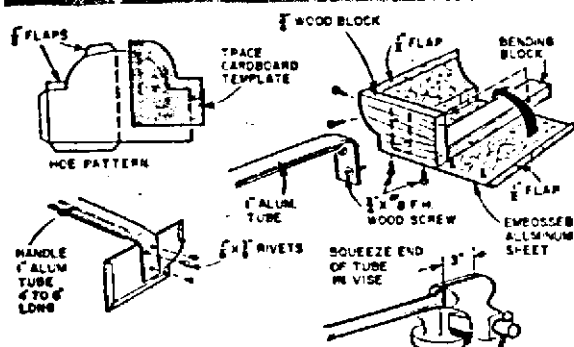
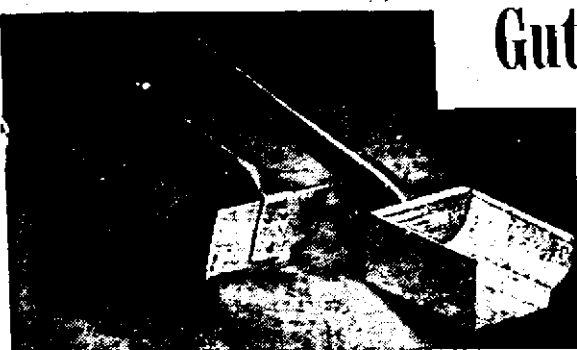
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**C**LEANING your gutters will be a snap with these simple tools made from Do-It-Yourself aluminum.

Let's begin with the hoe. First make a cardboard pattern of the inside of the gutter, allow a 1/16-inch clearance along the edges. Lay out the shape of the hoe on the aluminum sheet, shown in drawing. Cut out the shape and fold it up to form the sturdy blade, bending the tabs over the edges for rigidity.

The handle is next. Simply take a length of 1-inch Do-It-Yourself Aluminum tubing, 4 to 6 feet long, and flatten about 3 inches of one end in an ordinary vise. Locate 1/4-inch holes for the rivets and drill the blade and handle together. Rivet the handle to the blade, bend the handle to the desired angle, and the hoe is ready for work.

To make the shovel, trace the cardboard pattern on a piece of 3/4-inch stock lumber. This piece of wood will form the back end of the scoop. Next cut a 7-inch length of embossed aluminum sheet to form the scoop. Fold over a 1/2-inch flap on each side for added stiffness. Then bend up the aluminum to fit the contour of the wood pattern, starting on the curved edge. Use a block of wood to aid bending. Attach the scoop to the wood block with 1/4-inch No. 8 aluminum wood screws. Make the handle from 1-inch aluminum tubing as above and drill for 1/4-inch No. 8 flathead screws. Drill lead holes in the wood block and screw the handle to the scoop.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . Nurseries now have available a wide range of packet seeds for winter flowers, including stocks, snaps, pansies, violas, calendulas, godetia and Iceland poppies. Keep the ground thoroughly wet after planting so the tiny roots do not suffer for want of water.

Hedges such as boxwood, privet, cypress and myrtle may be trimmed at this time. Since their growth slows down during the winter months a good trimming now should keep the plants in good appearance until next spring.

## DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

I cannot over-stress the importance of the borer menace to your trees. We used to think of borers only in connection with peach trees, but these pests seem to have widened their range of activities to include almost every variety of shade and fruit tree.

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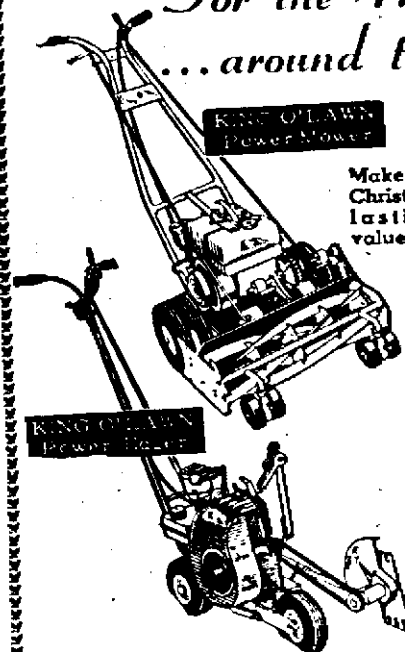
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## REVIEWS OF LATEST BOOKS

(Continued from Page 32)  
is a shy lady porcupine that Jim brought Laurette.

## STRANGER THAN FICTION

—stranger and more exciting— is "The Strange Case of Constance Flood" by Willa Okker Iverson (Putnam's, \$5). When a San Francisco financier died in 1926 he left an estate of \$18,000,000 to his widow and their two children. Later Constance Gavin of Los Angeles, who claimed she was Flood's daughter by his first wife, sued for a share of the fortune. The story of beautiful and blonde Mrs. Gavin, fighting for her rights, is one of the most dramatic in all the courts of California—no motion picture contains so much dramatic material. A number of villains and grasping women tear through these highly gripping pages; and the fight of Constance was the fight of many who believed in her. Actually, there are many stories in one; and Shakespeare himself could not have chosen a more melodramatic tale than this true-life story. Even the end is most unusual. Photographs add greatly to this fine book, so that Mrs. Gavin is seen as the lovely, warm wife, her husband faithfully at her side during the long ordeal; while others, powerful or greedy, straying or faithful, are pictured—both by word and picture—with thought-provoking clarity.

AS THE COAST GUARD has discovered, the average boat owner who puts to sea off Long Beach has only a scanty knowledge of the mechanics of his equipment. A book that will help to remedy this lack of education is "Small Boat Mechanics Handbook," by Elbert Roberson (Van Nostrand, \$5). The author, with a Navy background, is experienced in building, handling and meeting many emergencies in many types of boats and the lessons he has learned are set forth in straightforward, layman's language for others to profit by. The field from diesel to inboard and outboard gas engines is covered, and subjects range from ship-to-shore phone to plumbing—how to prevent most emergencies, how to locate trouble when it does come and how to make emergency repairs. Capably illustrated by the author's drawings.

## THE HORRIFYING STORY

of what happened in Amsterdam between 1942 and 1944 when 100,000 Jews vanished is recounted by Abraham Margolian in "A Piece of Blue Heaven" (New Elizabethan Pub. Co. 315 Queen St., Fredericton, N. B., Canada). The book, according to the author, is only slightly fictionalized from actual Dutch diaries and life-histories.

IF YOU'RE TRYING to raise your individual average with the 10-pins, an experienced teacher can be "The Complete Guide to Better Bowling" (Random House, \$2.95). In editing this book for both beginners and pros, Howard J. Lewis went to five of the country's top keggers—Steve Nagy, Buzz Fazio, Don Carter, Marion Ladewig and Joe Norris—who tell in word and pictures how to bowl better, consistently.

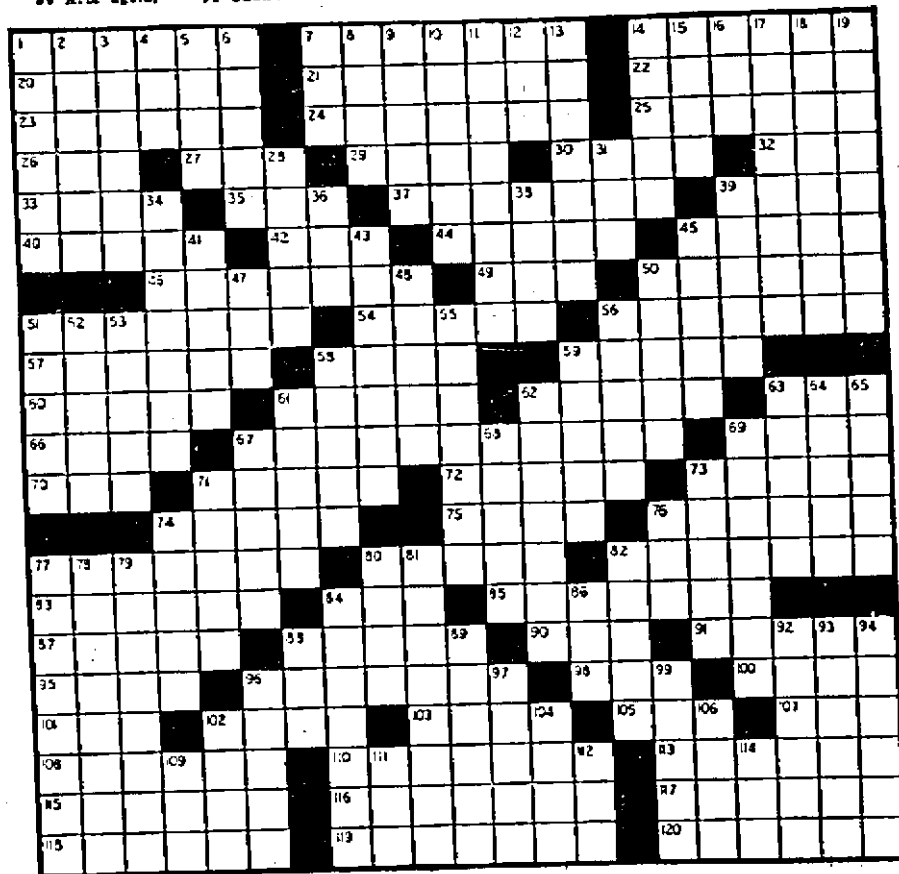
TODAY'S AIR FORCE is recognized as a career force, composed mostly of married men. The wife, therefore, needs to be a constructive influence and helpmate in her husband's career. A book facing her up to her responsibilities is "The Air Force Wife" by Nancy Shea (Harper, \$3.50). A revised edition of this important book has just been issued, bringing the wives of Air Force officers and airmen up-to-date on latest regulations and customs, and how they can better help to make their husbands' careers happier and more useful.

THE ROAD that leads to becoming an accomplished public speaker or emcee is made smoother by two excellent handbooks. In "The Master Guide for Speakers" (T. S. Denison, Minneapolis, \$4.95), a professional lecturer and entertainer, Lawrence M. Brings, has compiled a vast amount of material to aid speakers in responding to introductions, using repartee, telling stories, styling their speech openings, and in using effective conclusions. "The New Guide for Toastmasters and Speakers" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95) contains more than 2,000 stories, quotes, anecdotes, introductions, and responses to introductions. The author, Herbert V. Prochnow, who also wrote "The Toastmaster's Handbook," includes in his new one the fundamental rules for organizing and conducting meetings, and tips for assisting the chairman. His subject matter is indexed.

## Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 40)

- By Leonard Goldberg
- ACROSS
- 1 U. S. Sect of State
  - 7 Flery-tempered soldier; Shakespeare
  - 16 Cowboy Roy
  - 20 Empower
  - 21 Carl
  - 22 of Dodgers
  - 23 Judicial writ, holding assets
  - 24 A book of devotions
  - 25 Moved very slowly
  - 26 Italian author; "Bread and Wine"
  - 27 Former manager, N. Y. Giants
  - 28 Farture
  - 29 Goddess of discord
  - 30 An electrical od
  - 32 Cat's cry
  - 33 Golfing needs
  - 35 Man's nick name
  - 37 Fished, with a short line
  - 39 Sound of laughter
  - 40 Norse sagas
  - 42 "Billy, the"
  - 44 Dwarf
  - 45 Persian cola
  - 46 Sat, for an artist
  - 47 Worm
  - 48 Arm again.
  - 51 Noised about
  - 54 Humming sounds
  - 56 Formal head-gear
  - 57 Football team
  - 58 Infrequent
  - 59 The common people
  - 60 Greek letters
  - 61 Philippine palm
  - 62 Small singing bird
  - 63 Scripling
  - 64 Swedish measures
  - 67 Extra powerful, as a hydrogen bomb
  - 69 The monk parrot
  - 70 Hindu cymbals
  - 71 Saps
  - 72 Pronged
  - 73 "Rico
  - 74 The "R" in R.F.D.
  - 75 Work measures
  - 76 Sillas
  - 77 Women's outer girdles
  - 79 The Blind
  - 80 Annals
  - 82 Annals
  - 83 Tarsan, for instance
  - 84 "Angelica
  - 85 Colony, Fr. W. Africa
  - 87 Lease anew
  - 88 Spooky
  - 89 U-boat
  - 91 Chairs
  - 95 Musical sounds
  - 96 Expected to win
  - 97 Dry, as wine
  - 100 Virginia willow
  - 101 Legislation
  - 102 Fido's lunch
  - 103 Philippine tree
  - 105 Chinese tea
  - 106 Three, Fred
  - 107 Military ware-houses
  - 109 Baked dish of cheese, bread crumbs, etc.
  - 113 Levantine nation
  - 115 Eden and Churchill
  - 116 Arise
  - 117 Gaseous snow
  - 118 Thirty: French
  - 119 Russell
  - 120 Agoutized
  - DOWN
  - 1 Lower in rank
  - 2 Nations
  - 3 Endured
  - 4 Weight
  - 5 Musical notes
  - 6 Vends
  - 7 Pronouns
  - 8 Dept. NW France
  - 9 Russian autocrats
  - 10 San Valley recreation
  - 11 Czech beer
  - 12 One: French
  - 13 Slippery elms: 2 wds.
  - 14 Cover again, as turf
  - 15 Having a disagreeable odor
  - 16 Hardens, as a liquid
  - 17 Abnormal conceit
  - 18 Mary Roberts, novelist
  - 19 Attendants, on shipboard
  - 20 Teamed, as horses
  - 21 "Lighthorse Harry"
  - 22 Russian tea
  - 23 "Diamond"
  - 24 Deprivation
  - 25 Top levels
  - 26 Scars
  - 27 Argues
  - 28 Station
  - 29 Lair
  - 30 German engraver (1471-1528)
  - 31 Of an ancient Teutonic alphabet
  - 32 Strike again
  - 33 Moslem scholarly group
  - 34 Bronte or iron
  - 35 Narrator
  - 36 Lakearm
  - 37 Repulse
  - 38 Small change
  - 39 Synthetic rappers
  - 40 Shantung fabrics
  - 41 "Doonee"
  - 42 Russian co-op
  - 43 Portals
  - 47 Lorelei
  - 48 Part's of astor
  - 49 Sires
  - 50 Theatre tickets
  - 51 Collog.
  - 52 Certain parents
  - 53 Hoarfrost
  - 54 Princess' nickname
  - 55 The "Quotation" man
  - 56 Driver of a car
  - 57 The Diamond State
  - 58 Singing group
  - 59 New York's Governor
  - 60 Ancient stringed instrument
  - 61 "The Ordeal of Richard": Meredith
  - 62 Greek letters
  - 63 Pale
  - 64 Rely
  - 65 Reach
  - 66 Cylindrical
  - 67 West by ship
  - 68 Dutch, or most
  - 69 S. African bread trees
  - 70 Cricket's song group
  - 71 Vegetable
  - 72 Woman's name
  - 73 Lost; foundered
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  - 75 French friend
  - 76 Napoleon's marshal
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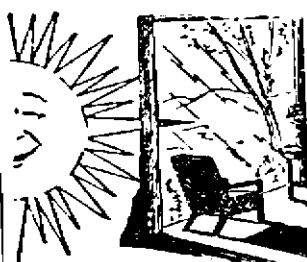
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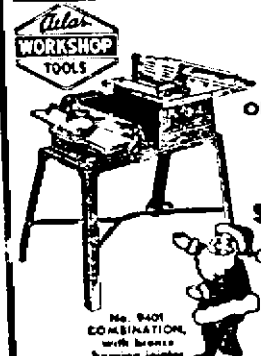
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Knowles, 9 years; dining room  
cashier Mabel Lewis, 10 years;  
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ams, 18 years; cafeteria salad  
server Dorothy Quick, 12 years;  
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Ford, 14 years; dining room  
cooks Mabel Gillette and Dee  
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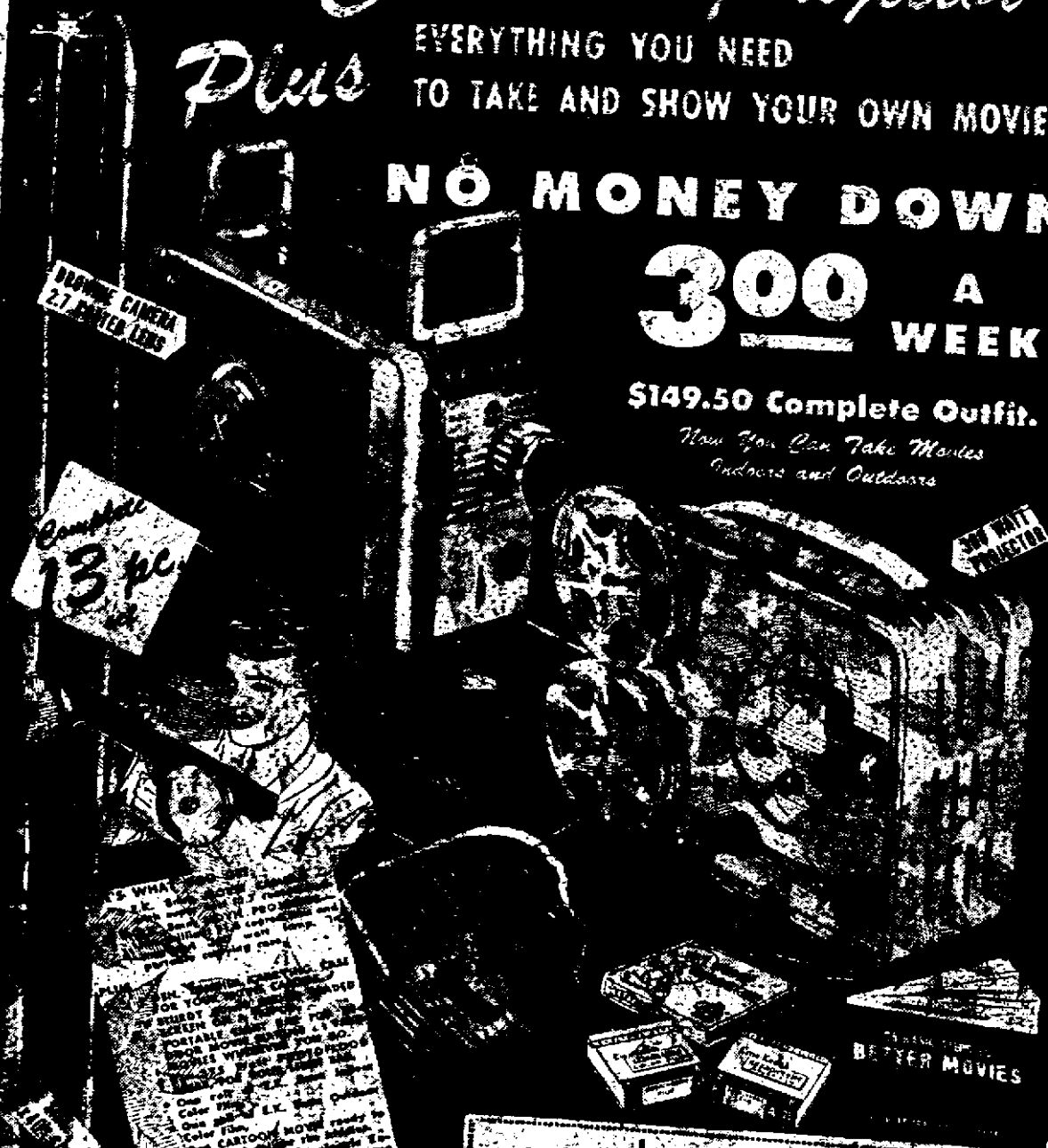
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## My grandfather's final victory



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**THE AUTHOR:** *Grandson of our 18th President, Ulysses S. Grant III is president of The American Museum of Immigration to be built at the base of the Statue of Liberty.*

When Albert Woolson, last survivor of the Grand Army of the Republic, joined his comrades in death at the age of 109 last August, my thoughts naturally turned to the old Commander-in-Chief, my grandfather, Ulysses S. Grant. History books, of course, tell us of the General's battlefield conquests. But his final victorious fight—long after the Civil War—is the one which always will live in my memory.

In the spring of 1884, my grandfather was living in contented retirement in New York, feeling that the struggles of war and politics were happily over. He believed his family's financial security had been assured by investment of his life's savings in the banking firm of which he was a silent partner. On May 6, however, it was discovered that one of the firm's members had run off with all the assets and that the investors had lost everything.

This came as a severe shock to the retired General and President. Of a deeply sensitive nature, he was keenly distressed at the thought that many people, placing confidence in his judgment, had lost their savings. And he was appalled that his immediate family was without means of support.

Although to outward appearances my grandfather bore the blow with his usual stoicism, our family always has felt this worry and distress so undermined his health, that resistance to disease was broken. On October 22, 1884, a chronic sore throat was diagnosed as cancer.

In the meantime, he wrote a series of magazine articles to help solve his desperate financial problem. The articles proved popular and led to offers for him to write his memoirs. The terms offered promised an income for his wife and children—if he could live until the job was finished. So the contract was signed and his work

on the memoirs, which had already begun, became a race with death.

At first he dictated the text. But by late winter the pain involved in speaking forced him to write by hand. There were times when he seemed better, but inevitably his suffering increased. He gradually became weaker and found it more and more difficult to sleep and take nourishment. Finally, he could communicate only by pencil notes. In great measure they tell the pathetic story of his determined fight to live until he had completed his task.

Late in June he was moved to Mount McGregor, N.Y., for the mountain air and at least partial escape from the harassing, if well-meant, intrusions of visitors and newspaper reporters. Though I was but a youngster, I could not go out of the house without being surrounded by eager grownups spouting questions.

Still, my grandfather determinedly continued his memoirs, disregarding the increasing pain and weakness. On July 10 he wrote: "Buck [his second son] has brought up the last of first vol. in print. In two weeks, if they work hard, they can have the second vol. copied, ready to go to the printer. I will then feel that my work is done."

A visitor noted: "As he could communicate only in writing, I did the talking . . . He smiled faintly and bowed his acknowledgment, and as I rose and he gave me his hand, I could hardly keep back the tears as I made my farewell . . . The story may well be taught in our schools as a lesson of fortitude, patriotism and magnanimity."

His job done, on July 22 he asked in the evening to be laid upon his bed. In the early morning, surrounded by his wife and sons and doctors, he answered his last roll call. As his physician, Dr. Douglas, noted in his diary, "his intellect remained unclouded and he had been enabled to accomplish his great desire, the completion of his memoirs."

He had fought his greatest battle—and won.

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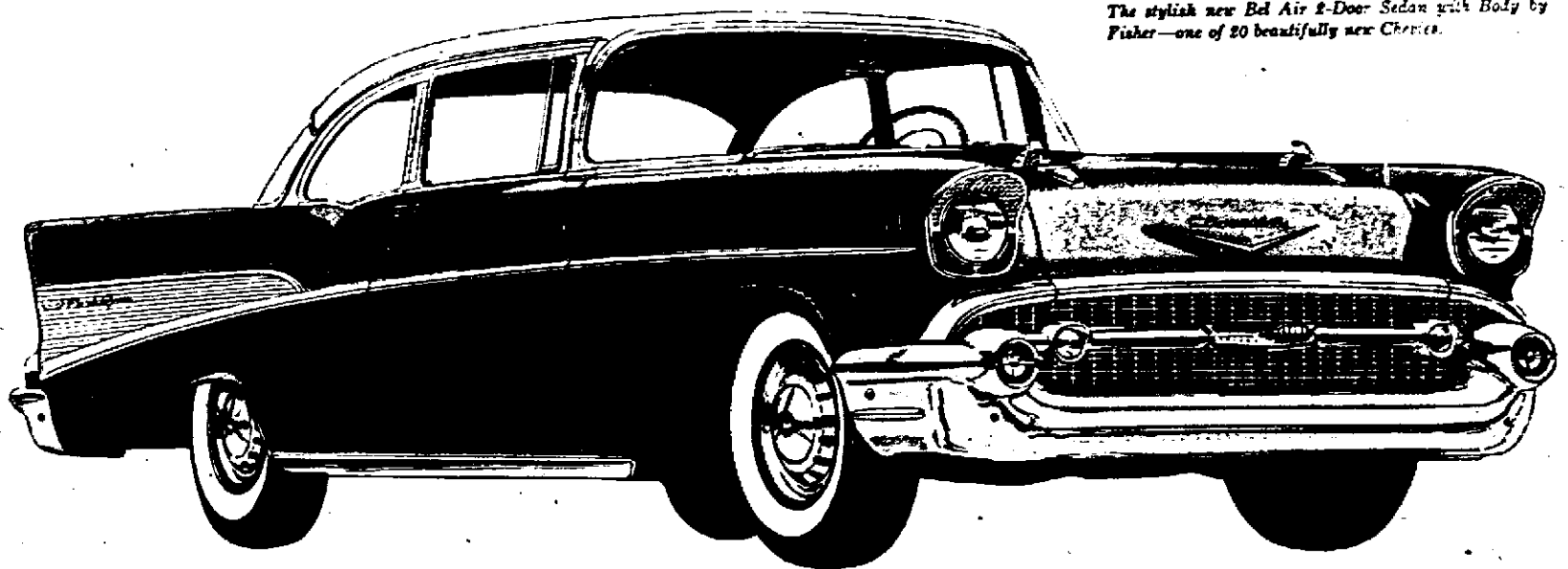
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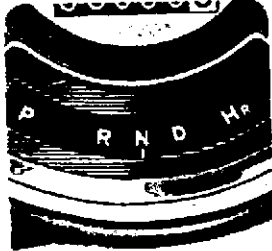


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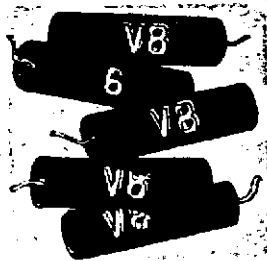
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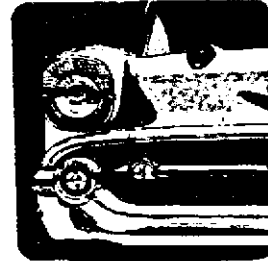
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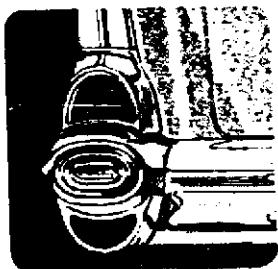
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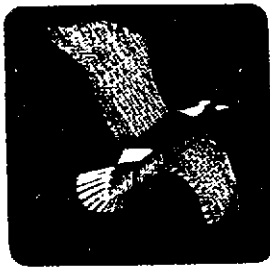
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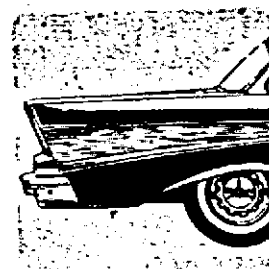
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## An ex-mental patient's life is revealed—onstage

The photos on this page show scenes from a new play, now touring the U. S., which depicts for the first time in dramatic form the plight of former patients in mental hospitals. Titled *Return to Thine Own House*, it states a universal concern in terms of one man, ex-patient Joe McKenzie, and his struggle to win acceptance by his family, his former employer, his whole community.

When Joe first returns to his home in a typical American town, his wife has faith in him. But his sister feels Joe's hospitalization has disgraced the family, and his old employer fears Joe "will disturb others in the office." The crisis comes when Joe, feeling that he is feared and misunderstood, suffers a relapse, imagines that someone is trying to tear out his stomach.

Finally, through the efforts of Joe's wife and an understanding friend whose son once was treated for mental sickness, Joe returns to his old office and settles down to a new, healthy way of life.

The drama was staged by American

Theatre Wing Community Plays, a professional New York production company, in cooperation with the National Association for Mental Health. Says Dr. George S. Stevenson of NAMH:

"This play portrays one of the most tragic aspects in the problem of mental illness — the dilemma of the mental patient declared fit to rejoin families and friends, yet rejected by them.

"The drama unfolds in terms of one man caught in this grim situation, but the fact is that, today, thousands of men and women are being kept behind hospital walls solely because their families and neighbors have no place for them." (See *PARADE*'s series, *The patients who shouldn't be in*, Nov. 11, 18, 25.)

World premiere of *Return to Thine Own House* took place last month in Waterbury, Conn. It will be seen next in Wilmington, Del. NAMH anticipates that hundreds of local community-theater groups will produce the play and thus create wider understanding of an urgent national problem. ■



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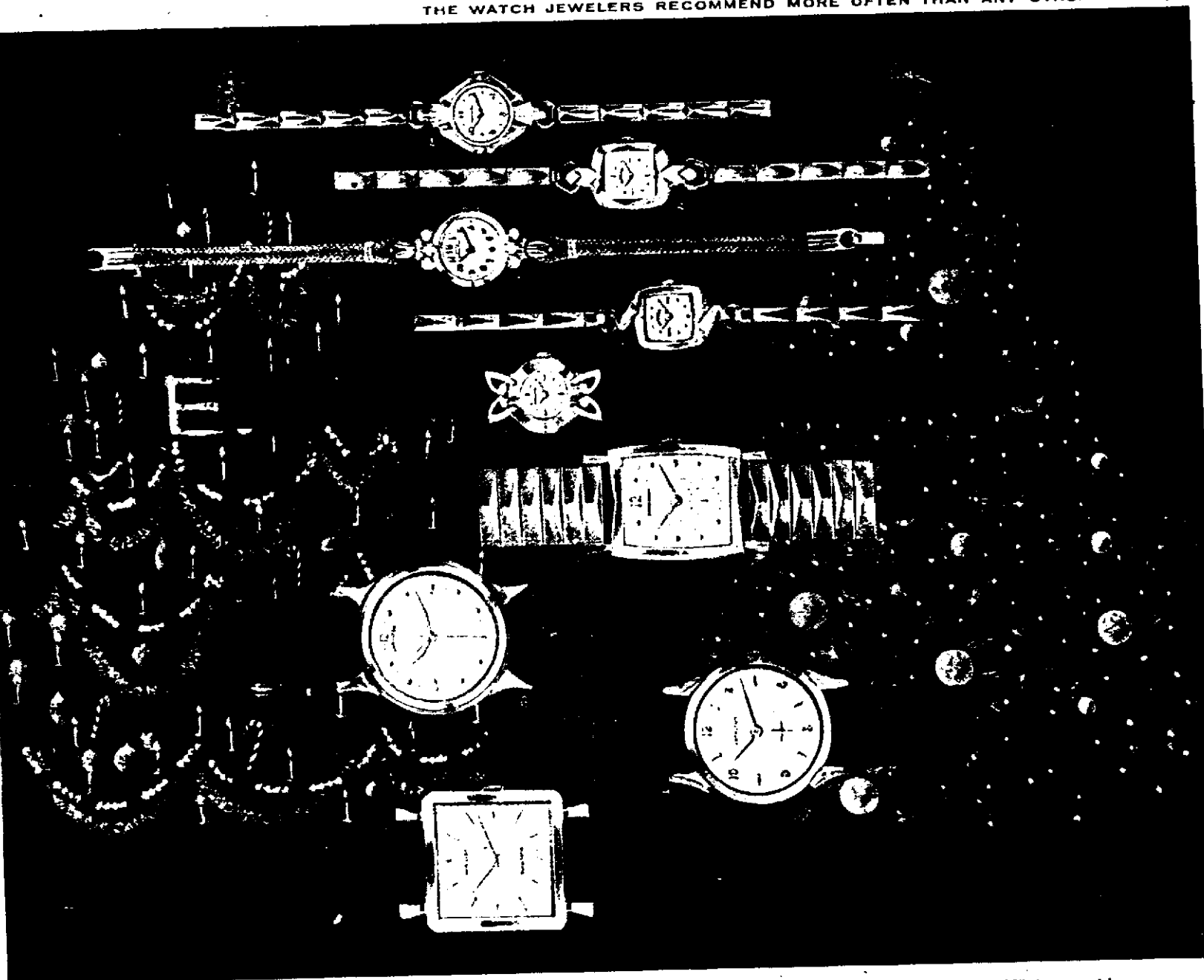
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To cope with unfriendly canines, a lighting company in Mineola, N.Y., provided its meter readers with bags of dog candy.

stead as outside weatherboarding and as lining for his inside walls.

Wellsburg, W. Va., announced a new kind of thief. He robbed pay phones by shooting the locks off with a rifle.

In Fort Madison, Ia., a fountain-pen manufacturer took a look at old payroll time cards, work aprons, etc., recovered \$235,000 in gold dust.

An automobile dealer in Albany, N.Y., advertised used cars for sale at 16 cents an hour. (That's \$100 a month.)

Authorities in Stevenage, England, left streets unswept for a whole week to show careless residents how untidiness would litter the thoroughfares.

When a Massachusetts state senator contracted severe laryngitis, he attended senate sessions carrying a typewritten sheet explaining his ailment, also voting signs reading "yes" and "no."

Outdoor men around Arcadia, Fla., found protection against rattlesnakes: aluminum leggings.

In Michigan, a utility company erected electric poles made of Fiberglas to frustrate woodpeckers and termites.

At the opening ceremonies of a candy store in Cincinnati, proprietors used a ribbon of candy and invited a child to nibble through it.

## Man's mind at work

by W E FARBSTEIN

An 8-year-old boy applied to the Indianapolis Public Library for a text on hypnosis. He wanted to mastermind his brother, he explained, into "washing the dishes every evening."

A button manufacturer in Hartlepool, England, found a use for thousands of rejected examples of his work. He coated the driveway to his home with them.

A Des Moines, Ia., housewife reported that singing one verse of *Onward, Christian Soldiers* is perfect timing for a soft-boiled egg, two verses for medium-boiled, three verses for hard-boiled.

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# **FASTER JUSTICE IN YOUR COURTS**

Delay and frustration are the rule in most states. Here's a way out

by **ED KIESTER**



**CURRENT SETUP** of the New Jersey Supreme Court includes the six justices shown above, plus Justice Joseph Weintraub.

**I**N MOST STATES today, the path to justice leads through a crazy quilt of delays, expenses, legalistic flyspecks, overlapping and confusion. In New Jersey, by contrast, justice is dispensed swiftly, surely, simply and smoothly — thanks to a doughty group of everyday citizens who have made the state's courts a model for the whole nation.

Their 17-year fight to streamline Jersey justice has been hailed by judges and government leaders across the country — indeed, as far away as England and Japan. The ultimate tribute came a few weeks ago, when President Eisenhower plucked William J. Brennan Jr. off the state's Supreme Court and named him to the U.S. Supreme Court. Brennan had been a champion of the New Jersey reforms and had urged other states to follow suit. In doing so, he had impressed both the President and Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell.

Along the way to better courts, New Jersey also got a new constitution and an up-to-date government. Most important, its citizens put together a lesson in grass-roots democracy for all Americans who consider their legal rights too remote, too bewildering or too boring to bother about.

What are those rights? Says New Jersey's chief justice, Arthur T. Vanderbilt, "Every man is entitled to an early hearing on his grievances, and to an early decision." But in many places lawyers advise against going to court at all. Too much time, trouble and expense are involved.

Suppose you're hurt in an accident and sue for damages. When will your case come to trial? If you live in Boston, you'll wait 39 months; in Chicago, 40 months; in Queens County, N.Y., 44 months. If you live in Fairfield County, Conn., you'll be luckier. The delay there is only two and a half years.

In one New York case, a house painter lost a leg in an auto crash; unable to work, he sued for \$50,000 for loss of income. But after four years of waiting for trial, he was obliged to settle for \$3,000 — enough to cover the most pressing medical bills — and to hunt a new job for a one-legged man.

Here in New Jersey, he could have had a trial within six months — and a decision (and damages, if the verdict entitled him to them) virtually on the spot. The savings in money and misery can scarcely be calculated.

"Impressive" and "remarkable" were two of the

adjectives Brownell used recently in urging other states to study New Jersey's courtroom speed and efficiency. "Here America has a model of administration of justice," says Roscoe Pound, dean emeritus of Harvard Law School. "New Jersey has definitely been put in the lead among American jurisdictions."

Accordingly, several states, notably Florida, California and Illinois, also have set out to smooth the path of justice. Too often, however, the proposed cures are mere tinkering when a complete overhaul is needed.

"From our experience, I'd say nothing short of a complete new system will solve the problem," says James Kerney Jr., a Trenton newspaper editor who was a citizen leader in the reform battle. "Patchwork isn't much help."

The antiquated New Jersey system would have required a good deal of patching. When the reform campaign began, the state had 17 types of courts; even veteran lawyers couldn't keep them straight. At the top was a 16-man Court of Errors and Appeals, which lawyers described as "a little larger than a jury, and a little smaller than a mob." Sometimes this unwieldy court of last resort took years to reach a decision.





**DISTINGUISHED PRODUCT** of New Jersey's streamlined court setup, new Supreme Court Justice Brennan is greeted by the man who appointed him.



newly appointed. Chief Justice Vanderbilt is fourth from left.



**DEDICATED ARCHITECTS** of Jersey's judicial reform, Chief Justice Vanderbilt (l.) and editor Kerney talk in corridor of State House annex.

Today, the state has seven types of courts, arranged in a three-step ladder. It has simplified rules: one bars decisions on technicalities, another requires pre-trial conferences in which opponents agree on all they can and chart off the exact disagreement. In its businesslike organization, the Chief Justice assigns trial judges, shifting them from county to county to cope with backlogs.

### Going Strong at 68

And it has Arthur T. Vanderbilt as chief justice. Vanderbilt, a man of emphatic dignity, is one of the nation's most brilliant legal thinkers and doers. At 68, despite a recent operation, he remains as energetic as in the days when he served, simultaneously, as dean of a law school, Republican leader of Essex County, highly prosperous courtroom lawyer and field marshal and architect of the court-reform program. He sets a spirited pace for his fellow judges.

Vanderbilt and the Supreme Court, which make the rules for all the state's courts, have prescribed that each judge must submit a weekly work sheet, and have laid down a hard-and-fast rule that all judges be on the bench by 10 a.m. (They set the example them-

selves.) And all New Jersey's judges are barred from participation in politics.

In Vanderbilt's first year as housekeeper, the courts doubled their output; the next year, they increased it another 20 per cent. Today a six-month delay exists only to give lawyers time to round up witnesses and prepare cases.

In the reform campaign, Vanderbilt and a handful of other lawyers were in a distinct minority. Most lawyers, most judges and the entrenched political machine of Jersey City's Mayor Frank ("I am the law") Hague opposed the changes—bitterly. Ranged against them were newspapermen, labor leaders and workers, realtors, small businessmen, teachers, housewives and even the New Jersey Beekeepers' Association. Many of them had never been in a courtroom.

How well they did their homework was displayed in the constitutional convention of 1947. Judge after judge appeared to plead for continuing the old order. Each met his match in Mrs. Gene Miller, a young housewife-delegate, who displayed a dazzling knowledge of the system's intricacies and an equally dazzling knack at cross-examination. Through quiet questioning, she forced even the courts' defenders to admit

that the system often meant years of delay before decision and years more if the case was appealed.

Mrs. Miller was a member of the League of Women Voters, which had joined the campaign in 1939. Before that, the reform "movement" had consisted largely of Vanderbilt and his fellow members of a judicial council. Every year, the council would recommend a reform program to the legislature; every year, the legislature would kill it.

In 1938, however, Frank Hague Jr., son of the Jersey City mayor, was named to the Court of Errors and Appeals. Hague then was 28, had had a less than spectacular career in college, had been practicing law only a short time. The governor explained the appointment: "I knew it would please his daddy."

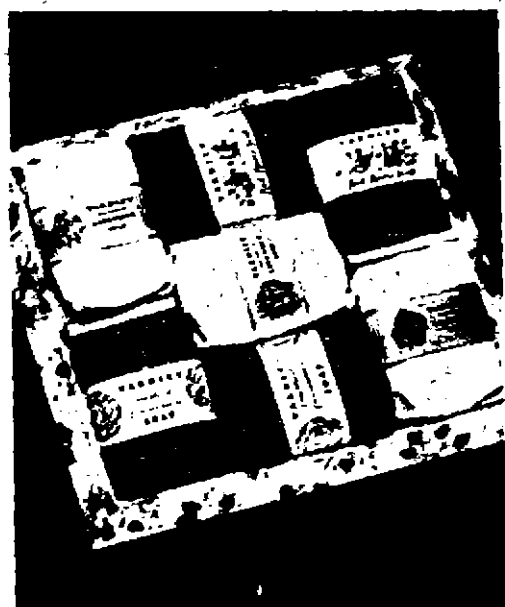
It did not please the League of Women Voters, and court reform became the No. 1 topic of discussion at League meetings. Members set out to make the state reform-conscious; many began at home, with their husbands. "The League never failed to appear anywhere its voice might be heard," Kerney recalls.

The movement caught hold of Gov. Charles Edison, who had broken with Hague shortly after Edison's election.

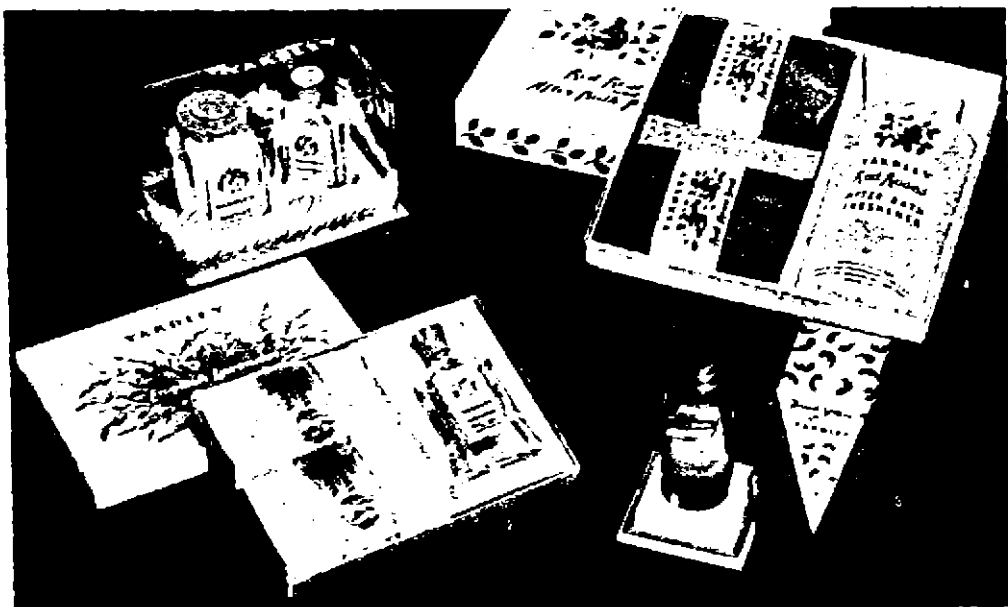
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**CITIZEN LEADER** in New Jersey's fight for judicial reform, attorney Joseph Harrison poses with reports on progress of the uphill struggle.

## Weapons of reform include speeches, handbills — and votes

When things hit a crescendo, Edison named a constitutional revision committee. Vanderbilt again was the moving spirit. The commission's recommendations were, in Vanderbilt's word, "emasculated" by the legislature; and the watered-down version was rejected at the polls.

But each defeat had only spurred greater efforts, and this setback set off the loudest citizen clamor yet. The reform leaders picked a committee to press the fight. Every state-wide organization in New Jersey joined in.

Kerney and attorney Joseph Harrison set up the largest speakers' bureau in history. "If three men stopped for a traffic light, someone would rush up and make a speech on the new constitution," one worker recalls. Kerney kept a file of speakers by organization, county, occupation, sex.

He contacted every organization to ask for speaking time; some heard the plea two or three times. The speakers included housewives who addressed women's clubs and factory hands who talked during shop lunch hours.

Literature, handbills, cartoons, radio broadcasts and newspaper editorials bombarded Jerseyites with the cry, "Give the courts back to the people." The battle even split families; one reformer began a speech, "My brother George has always been a damned fool."

By the time the campaign reached its height, the citizens had the backing of such diverse groups as the State Chamber of Commerce, the Association of Real Estate Boards, the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association, the AFL and CIO, the New Jersey Chess Club — and those beekeepers.

In 1946, Alfred E. Driscoll was elected governor on a platform calling for a new constitution with special emphasis on the courts. By then, it was a foregone conclusion that reform would carry the day. Although fought frenziedly by its old enemies, the new constitution triumphed by a smashing majority of 3½ to 1.

Their victory won, Jerseyites still keep an eye on their courts — mostly, these days, with affectionate pride. They are proud of the appointment of Justice Brennan and the national acclaim for Chief Justice Vanderbilt. The jurists are equally proud of the citizens.

"The courts exist for the public, not for the judges or lawyers," Vanderbilt said recently. "Justice is not a game, not a battle of wits. It is the guardian of the public's rights. No fundamental court reform can succeed until the people are aroused."

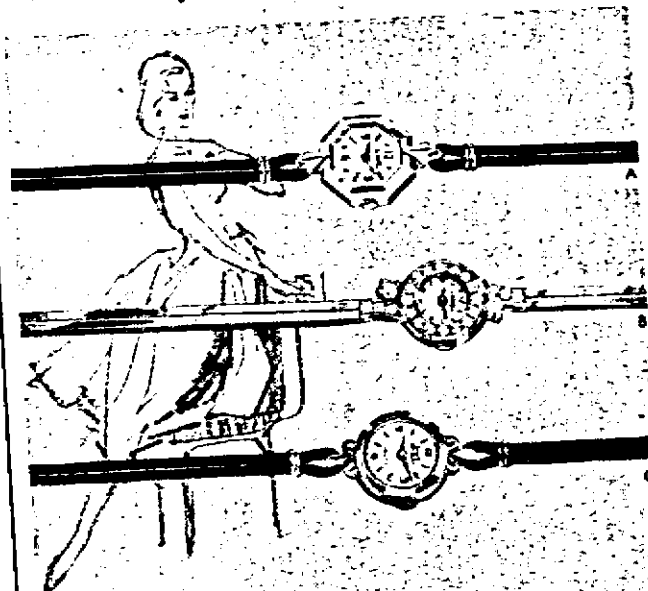
## How you can help the fight for justice

Have you been to court recently — or do you know anyone who has? Have you read newspaper accounts of the log jam in your state's courts? If you'd like to help smooth the path of justice in your state, here's what you can do:

- Write the Institute of Judicial Administration, 40 Washington Square South, New York 12, N.Y., for a summary of the causes of delay in the courts. Ask also for leaflets on model courts and court reforms.
- Get an independent lawyer to analyze the need for reform.
- Talk about it in your organization — service club, PTA, fraternal group, union. Ask the members to carry the message on.
- Contact influential citizens for support. Organize a community-wide citizens' committee to direct the campaign.
- Dramatize the problem through talks, skits, leaflets, movies, broadcasts and newspaper articles.

Above all: keep it up and don't be discouraged by setbacks.

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LARCHMONT, N.Y.

For one Swedish-American family in this New York suburb, Thursday of this week will be a very special day. It is then that Gunnar Knaust and his family will observe one of the most charming of Swedish folk customs — the *Luciafest*, which traditionally ushers in the Christmas season.

To make it more exciting, this year the Knausts' celebration will be presided over by a distinguished guest — pretty, blonde Hillevi Rombin, of Upsala, Sweden, who is Miss Universe of 1956. As the "Lucia Maiden," she will serve *lussekatter* (sweet buns), *pepparkakor* (ginger cakes) and coffee to adult members of the household at their bedsides early Thursday. In the photo above, Miss Rombin is shown trying on the traditional filmy white gown and crown of candles in preparation for the event.

"Lucia Day" has been celebrated by Swedish people since medieval times. Strangely enough, it had its beginnings in Sicily. Lucia, according to Sicilian legend, was a young girl who, on the eve of her marriage, gave away her entire dowry to the poor of her village, then admitted she had become a Christian. Accused of witchcraft, she died a martyr's death at the stake on December 13, 304 A.D. She was later canonized as Santa Lucia. When and how the tradition came to Sweden remains a mystery to this day.

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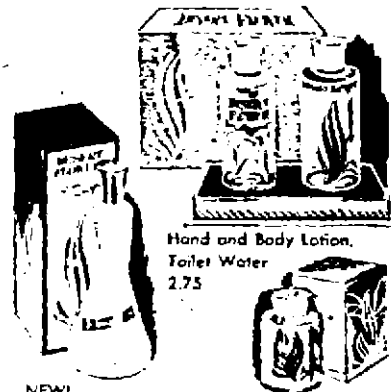


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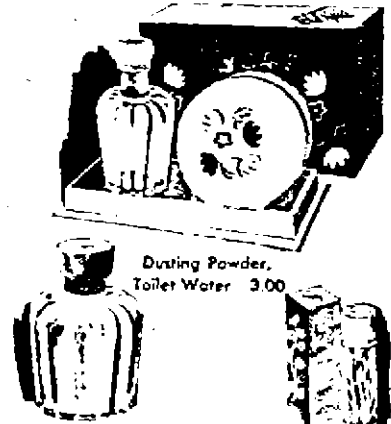


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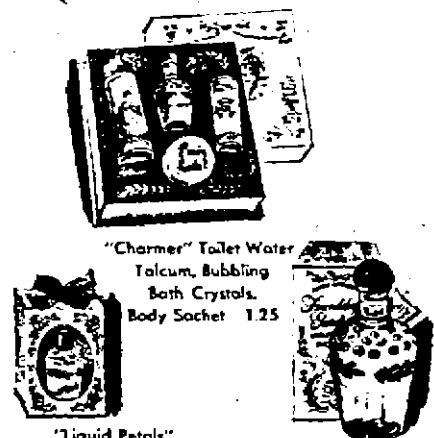


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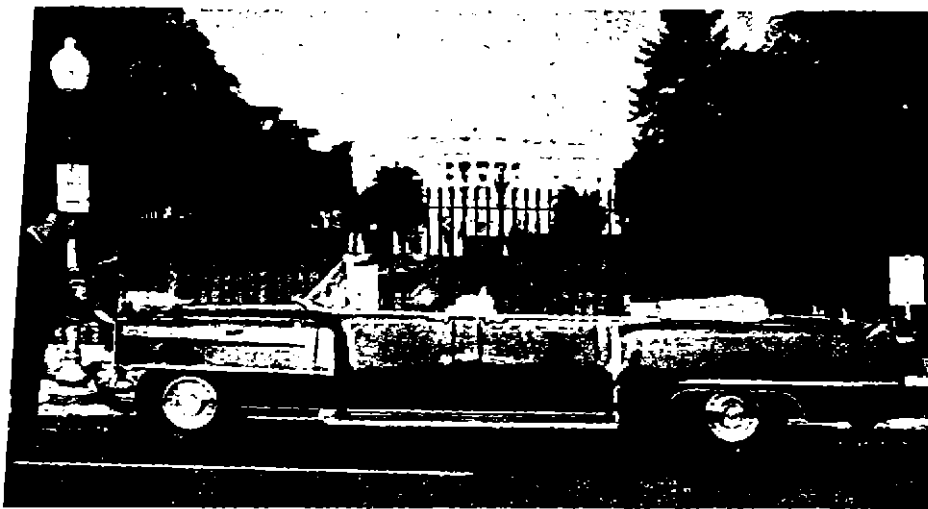
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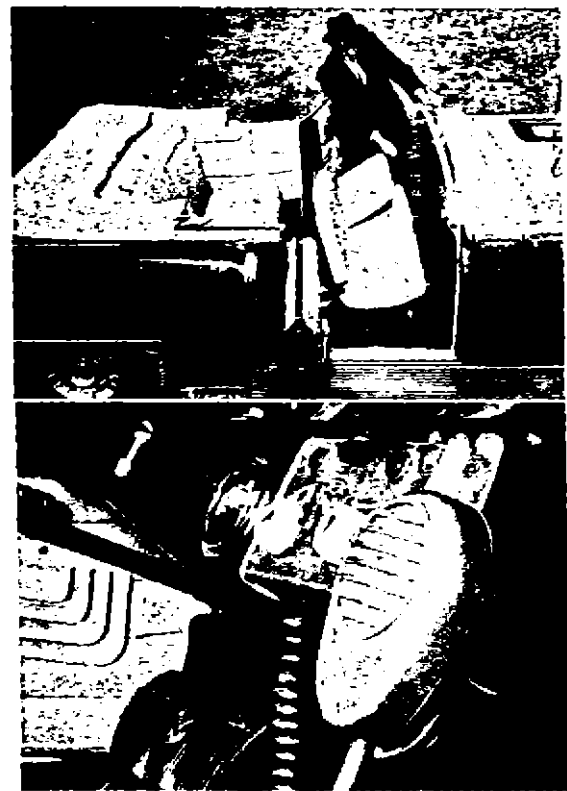


PRESIDENTIAL FLAG on car's front bumper is adjusted by Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman.

#### WASHINGTON, D.C.

The U.S. Secret Service recently did something that most car owners would have done a long time ago: it replaced two 1938 Presidential escort limousines with new convertibles. Used for protecting the President during public appearances, the old cars, called the "Queen Mary" and "Queen Elizabeth," traveled 140,000 miles apiece. They were kept in top shape by having their engines replaced almost annually. One has just been purchased by Dr. Paul F. Wallace of St. Petersburg, Fla., an automobile hobbyist.

The two new Cadillacs, one of which is shown here, will escort the President and occasionally carry him on trips. At first glance they look like almost any other costly convertible, a little bigger (they carry eight passengers, have a 158" wheel base, weigh 6,800 lbs.), fancier (they sport illuminated flagstuffs) and faster (they can top 115 mph). But there is a major difference: each car is loaded with a machine gun, a pistol and platforms for six armed agents. Be it 1938 or 1956, the President of the United States rides protected.



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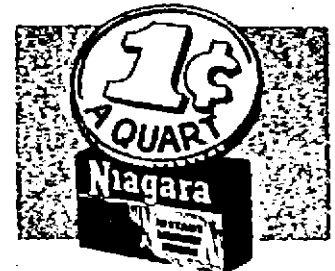
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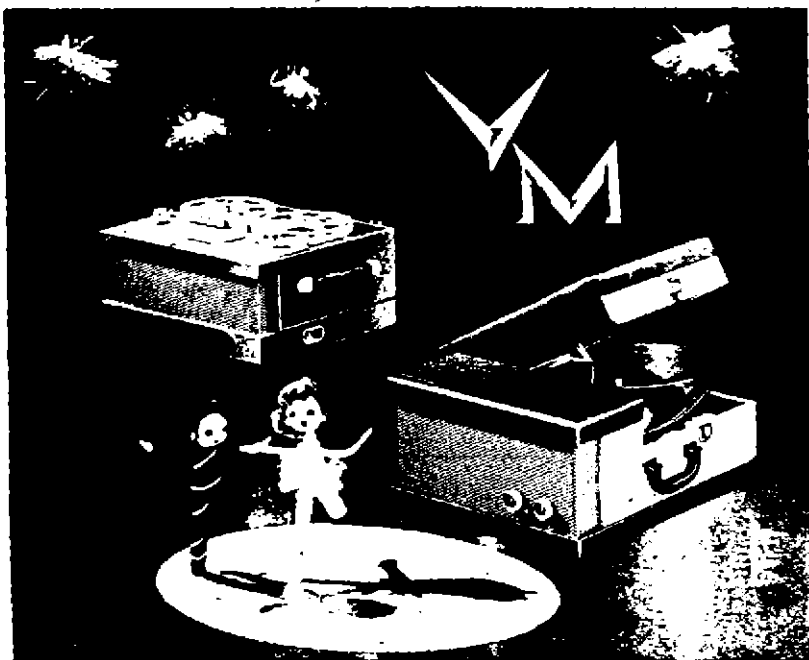


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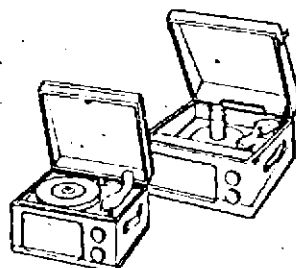
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## CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

Christmas toys and ornaments have a more personal flavor when you make them yourself. They can be cheaper, too — and absorbing fun for children. Every home has the basic ingredients of those shown here: clothespins, eggshells, corks and pipe cleaners. Follow the simple directions carefully (they were developed by Tide Washing Clinic experts) and you'll have something "different" for your Yule tree.

### 4 A CAREFREE SNOWMAN

- |                            |                            |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 4 half eggshells           | 2 white pipe cleaners      |
| 3 beads                    | pipe cleaner painted black |
| large cork, painted black  | small cork painted black   |
| black paper; yellow ribbon | 1 box of detergent         |
| 2 yarn pom-poms            | plastic starch batter      |

1 Make batter with 1 cup detergent, 6 tablespoons plastic starch. Beat to consistency of marshmallow whip. If it thickens, add a few drops starch and beat again. 2 Snowman's head is a half eggshell turned up; body is 2 half eggshells put together. Make the base with a half eggshell turned down. Coat shells with batter; place one on top of next. 3 Before batter sets, insert pipe cleaners as arms, pom-poms as buttons, beads as eyes and nose. 4 For hat, paste circle of black paper to cork. Make band with yellow ribbon. 5 For pipe, paste small black cork to piece of black pipe cleaner.

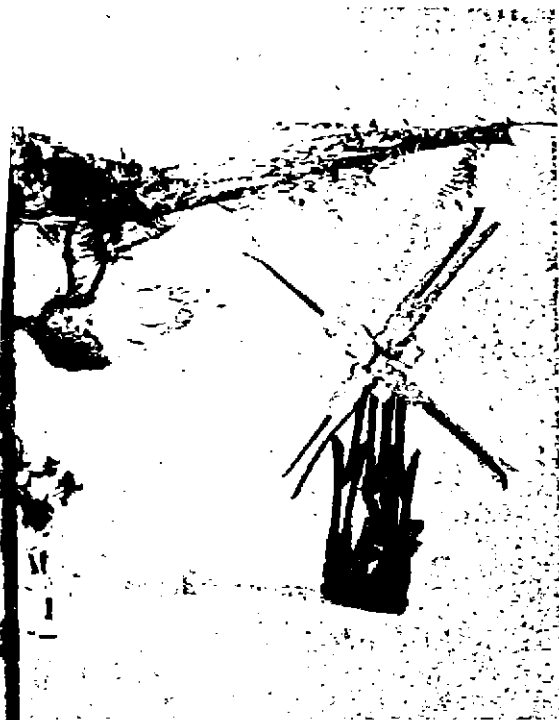


### 4 A COLORFUL SANTA CLAUS

- |                  |                          |
|------------------|--------------------------|
| 2 half eggshells | black pipe cleaner       |
| red felt         | red pipe cleaner         |
| cotton           | large cork               |
| black paper      | detergent; starch batter |

1 For head, place half eggshells together; frost with batter. 2 While batter is wet, cut pieces off black pipe cleaner and use as eyes. Use cotton for beard and mustache. 3 For hat, cut half circle from red felt, twist and sew in cone shape. Bend tip; paste cotton on for fur trim. Set on head while batter is wet. 4 Cut felt to fit around cork; paste. 5 Use two red pipe cleaners as arms, scotch-tape arms across top of cork. Add batter to cork, set eggshell head in it. 6 Cut mittens from black paper, paste onto arms.





**CHRISTMAS ARRAY** of ornaments, snowman, flower vase and toys represents a triumph of household ingenuity. They're all made of clothespins, eggshells, starch batter, odds and ends. Strange-looking creatures hanging from bough include frog (left) and snouty fish (right).

#### A MODERNISTIC BIRD ▶

3 clothespins Cardboard

1 Join 2 clothespins to the third by pushing them into opening at right angles. Push hard so they stick. 2 Cut wings, tail and beak from cardboard. Paste into position. 3 Paint to suit.

#### A WINDMILL THAT TURNS ▶

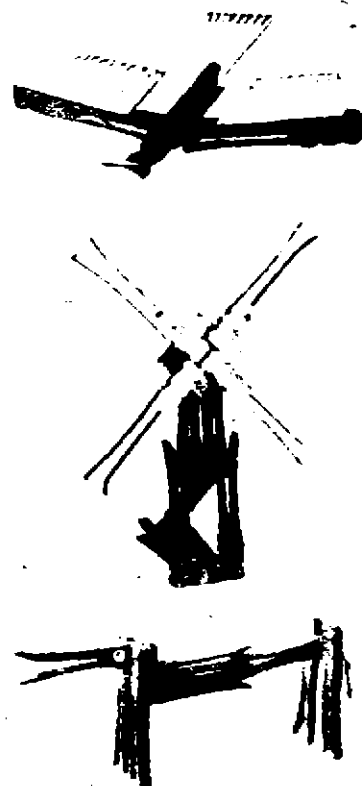
11 flathead clothespins Heavy cardboard

1 Make framework first. Interlock legs of two pairs of clothespins; place side by side, nail together at top. This forms front and legs of framework. 2 For base, lay 2 clothespins side by side, and squeeze heads between the front legs of framework. 3 For diagonal support, place clothespin so that its head is between the 2 clothespins which make up the base, and its end is held between the 2 clothespins at the top of the framework. Nail to rear of base. 4 Cut a 1 1/2" square from cardboard; paste 4 clothespins in position so that they look like blades of a windmill. Nail cardboard through center to framework.

#### A DOG WITH PERSONALITY ▶

8 clothespins Black paint and white paint

1 Make body by pushing 1 clothespin's legs through the openings of 2 others. Push hard until they lock. 2 2 clothespins nailed on front and back make shoulders and legs. 3 Between front clothespins, set another at a right angle with open end pointing outward like a dog whose mouth is open. Paste or nail into position. 4 Paste on a piece of string for tail. Paint.



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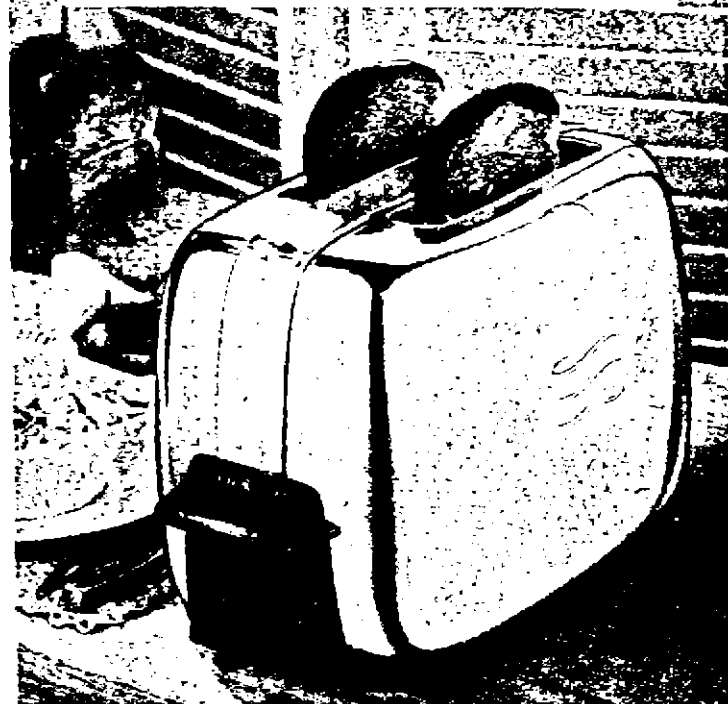
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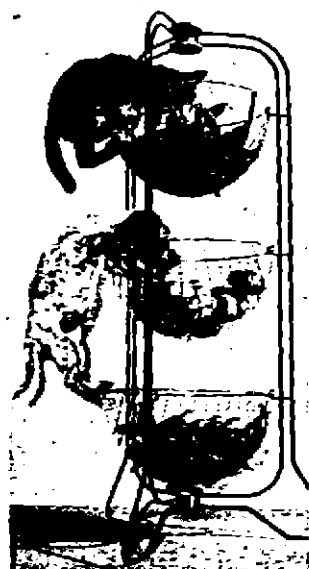
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**PARTNERS IN CRIME**, a kitten named Chloe and a puppy named Sambo climb a vegetable rack in a kitchen in London.



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**WAGES OF SIN** repay the young couple. Says their owner, Bill Sally: "Chloe usually starts these things; Sambo finishes them."

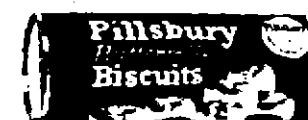
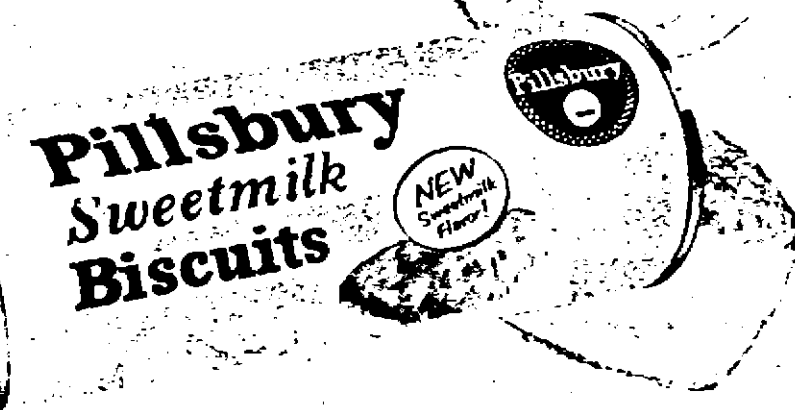
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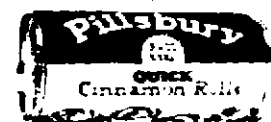


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MOVIES (See Cover)

# How long can a LEADING LADY LAST?

Too long, says one observer—and tells why



**1956** Katharine Hepburn, one of Hollywood's hardest perennials, plays a love scene with a serious Bob Hope in her latest screen venture, *The Iron Petticoat*.

**1941** Fifteen years ago Miss Hepburn was snapped in this romantic moment with James Stewart in *The Philadelphia Story*. For a different pose, see PARADE's cover.



HOLLYWOOD.

Last year, when Audrey Hepburn's agent demanded \$365,000 for his client to appear in *War and Peace*, producer Dino DeLaurentiis feigned shock. No actress in the world, he declared, was worth that much money.

Said the agent, "Of course they are. A leading lady lasts such a short time in movies."

He won his point. Miss Hepburn got her \$365,000. And since then every agent in Hollywood has been using the same line for his actress clients.

The truth, however, is that most screen leading ladies have lasted too long.

Last year Claudette Colbert, then 50, played in a motion picture entitled *Texas Lady*. In it she made love to 27-year-old Gregory Walcott. The night I saw the film, the largely teen-aged audience simply laughed.

Recently Ginger Rogers (45), married to Jacques de Bergerac, a Frenchman not yet 29, made *The Traveling Saleslady*. In this film Ginger falls in love with Barry Nelson, who is 30.

Barbara Stanwyck (49) has played opposite younger men for more than a decade. So have Greer Garson (48), Rosalind Russell (44), Bette Davis (48), Joan Blondell (47), Ann Southern (47), Joan Bennett (46), Loretta Young (43), Jane Wyman (42), Lucille Ball (45) and Marlene Dietrich (52).

All these actresses are charming, cooperative and beautiful. They dress well. Their bodies, under ceaseless care, retain their muscle tone. Their faces, photographed with a soft lens, offer the illusion of youth. Inevitably, however, most of them have lost their most important box-office asset, sex appeal, at least for today's predominately youthful audiences.

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## Our long-lived leading ladies

Most actresses are notoriously shy about revealing their true ages, so these birth dates (from *The World Almanac*) are not guaranteed. The year of an actress' first picture is not necessarily when she became a leading lady.

ACTRESS	YEAR OF BIRTH	FIRST FILM
Marlene Dietrich	1904	1930 ( <i>American</i> )
Claudette Colbert	1905	1929
Barbara Stanwyck	1907	1929
Greer Garson	1908	1939
Bette Davis	1908	1931
Joan Blondell	1909	1931
Katharine Hepburn	1909	1931
Joan Bennett	1910	1932
Lucille Ball	1911	1933
Ginger Rogers	1911	1930
Rosalind Russell	1912	1934
Loretta Young	1913	1927
Dorothy Lamour	1914	1936
Jane Wyman	1914	1936
Betty Grable	1916	1930



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CLAUDETTE COLBERT, an active golfer at 51, also keeps seeking roles comparable to that she played in *It Happened One Night*—which was made in 1934.

## Why are there so few new stars? One theory blames the bankers

A particular case in point is Katharine Hepburn (see cover). A few weeks ago she finished *The Rainmaker*, playing opposite 42-year-old Burt Lancaster. At 47, Miss Hepburn has been a leading lady for more than 20 years. Fifteen years ago she stalked through *The Philadelphia Story* (current title, *High Society*; current leading lady, Grace Kelly) generating a coolly provocative charm. She seemed then like a too well-bred colt, challenging the male sector of the audience to break her. There was grace and sex and poetry in the motion of her lean, rangy body.

Today, instead of playing character roles, Katharine Hepburn still is depicting the woman in search of love. In *Summer-time*, with Rossano Brazzi, she played a young, frustrated American secretary in Venice, hungering for romance. In *The*

*Iron Petticoat*, with Bob Hope, she enacts a Russian jet pilot who capitulates to her male lead in the American sector of Germany. In *The Rainmaker* she is Lizzie, a woman reconciled to spinsters until Burt Lancaster and Wendell Corey come upon the scene and bring love to her life.

Like Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Blondell, Ginger Rogers and others of her generation, Hepburn today is a better, harder-working actress than she's ever been. During the production of *The Rainmaker* she was in make-up by 6:30 a.m., on-stage by 8:45, never late for a call.

Often after a scene she would approach director Joe Anthony to declare, "I was lousy, Joe. Let's try it again."

During one particular scene, producer Hal Wallis said, "If this turns out okay I'd like to give you a present."



GREER GARSON, star of 1942's *Blossoms in the Dust* (l.), is a star today (r.).

Snapped Hepburn, "Don't give me a present. Everyone gives me presents I can't use. Give me money. Give me \$50."

Wallis whipped out a \$50 bill, and the actress snatched it. "I'll buy my own dinner tonight," she announced.

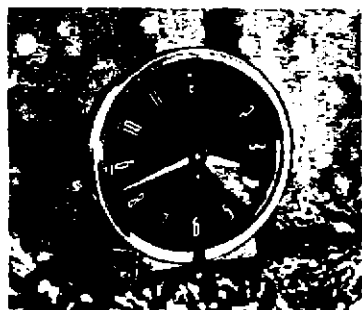
The reluctance of the Hepburn generation to retire gracefully from youthful roles—in short, to act their age—in part is responsible for the current drop in movie attendance. By the same token, in the past six years Hollywood has developed only three new leading ladies of stature: Marilyn Monroe, Audrey Hepburn and Grace Kelly.

According to one independent producer, the lack of new-star development is the fault of cowardly theater-owners and bankers.

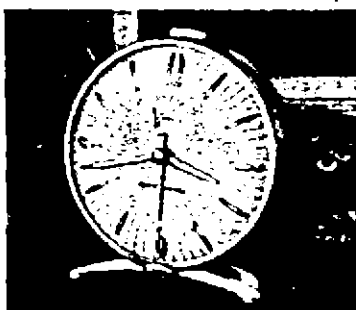
"They are the ones," he explains, "re-

Can't catch up with Christmas shopping?

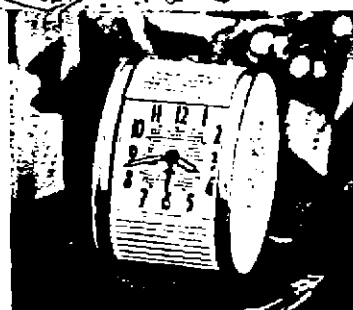
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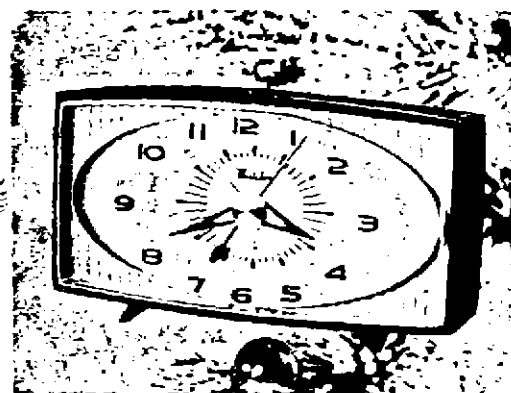
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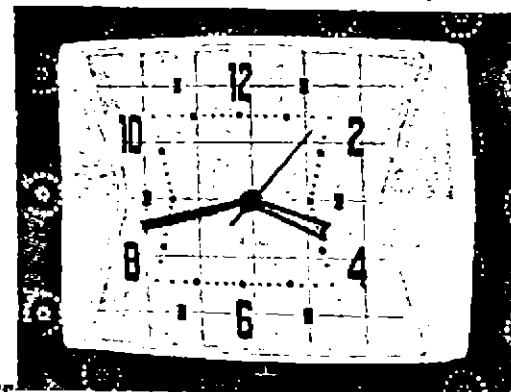


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speaking of Russell, have you caught her in *Auntie Mame*?)

"But too many others insist on lover roles and romantic stories. They refuse to grow old with their audiences."

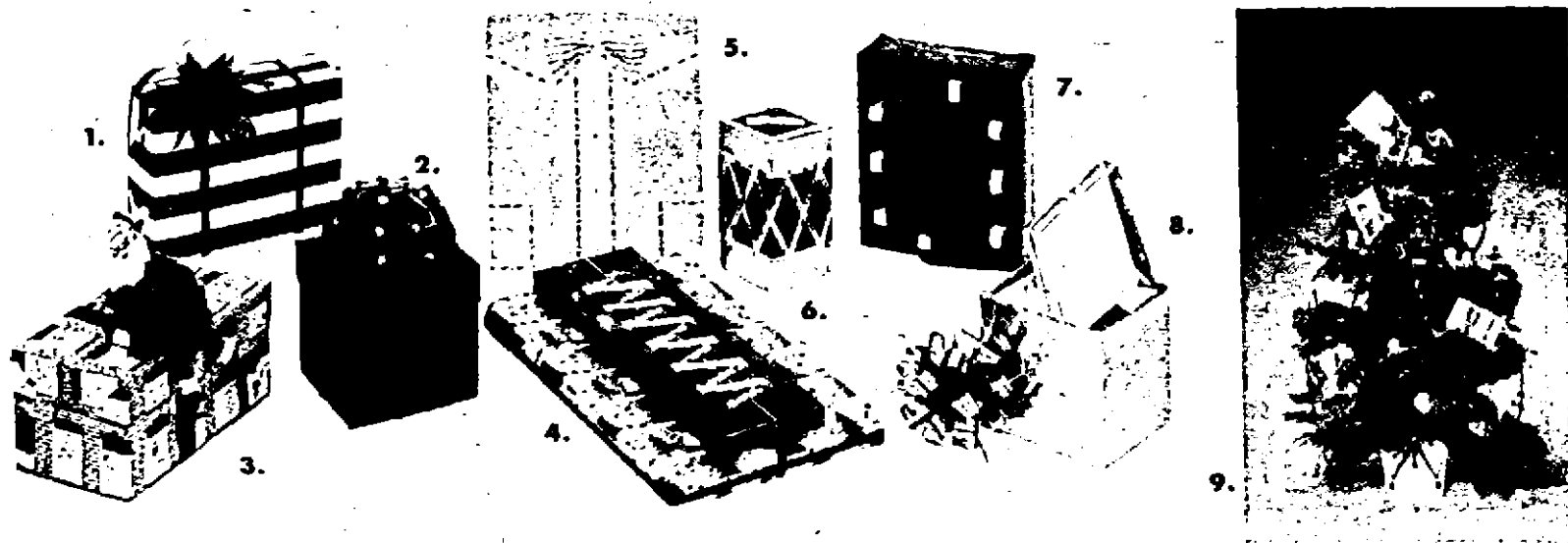
One such actress with whom I discussed this whole question was wholly realistic about it. "We last a whole lot longer than most people think," she said flatly. "But so do the leading men. Look at Gable, Bogart, Tracy, Crosby, Grant, Cooper, Astaire, Pidgeon. None of them will see 50 again."

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# Candy for Christmas

by BETH MERRIMAN  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Candy for Christmas is easy to make, pretty to look at — and good to eat. The three kinds pictured here need no long, careful cooking, no thermometer watching. And there's no fear of failure to mar the fun. You'll want to make all three — rich, creamy, chocolate fudge dotted with the new miniature marshmallows; pecan logs, colorful with candied cherries; dainty peppermint patties for after-dinner enjoyment.

## CHOCOLATE-MARSHMALLOW VELVET

1 cup evaporated milk  
2 cups sugar  
2 6-oz. pkgs. semi-sweet chocolate pieces

1 teaspoon vanilla  
1½ cups miniature marshmallows

Combine evaporated milk and sugar in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture comes to a boil. Increase heat; boil 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add semi-sweet chocolate pieces and vanilla; stir until smooth. Turn about half the chocolate mixture into waxed-paper-lined, 6"-square pan. Cover with miniature marshmallows, pressing them partly into the chocolate. Top with remaining chocolate mixture. Chill. Cut into squares.

## CHERRY PECAN LOGS

3 tablespoons evaporated milk, divided  
½ teaspoon rum flavoring  
2½ cups (about) sifted confectioners' sugar

1 cup coarsely chopped candied cherries  
14 caramels (¼ pound)  
1½ cups coarsely chopped pecans

**Fondant Base:** Combine 2 tablespoons of the evaporated milk and rum flavoring in mixing bowl. Stir in sugar until blended; knead until smooth and shiny.  
**To Make Logs:** Knead in cherries, adding more sugar if necessary. Shape into two 6" logs; roll in waxed paper; chill until firm. Combine caramels and remaining 3 tablespoons evaporated milk; heat over boiling water until melted, stirring often. Turn caramel mixture into pie pan. Quickly roll logs in caramel mixture, then in pecans. Roll in waxed paper; chill until firm. Slice.

## PEPPERMINT PATTIES

Make Fondant Base as above, using 2 tablespoons evaporated milk, ½ teaspoon peppermint extract and 2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar. After kneading until smooth and shiny, shape mixture into balls; flatten balls to form patties. Decorate patties with red cinnamon candies and citrus "holly leaves."

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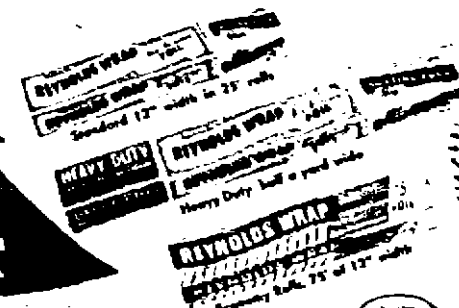
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**SHARING** fun brings Norman Nelson and his wife's son, Tom, closer together, enables them to work out true father-and-son relationship. Here Nelson watches lad at target practice with new gun he gave him.

How two people in a second marriage  
solved the problem of a...

## 'READY-MADE' FAMILY

by SID ROSS and KARL KOHRS

WASHINGTON, ILL.

The American family shown here and on following pages may well be counted as one of the happiest in this suburban Peoria community. They are the Nelsons—Norman, his wife Elizabeth, son Tom, 14, and daughter Christina May, 7.

Their happiness is all the more significant because, to achieve it, they first had to solve a highly complicated problem: the problem of the "ready-made" family.

Throughout the nation, there are lit-

erally thousands of families like the Nelsons. Latest figures from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, for example, indicate that out of a total of about 1,490,000 marriages a year in the U.S., from one-fifth to one-quarter are unions in which either the bride or the groom is remarrying.

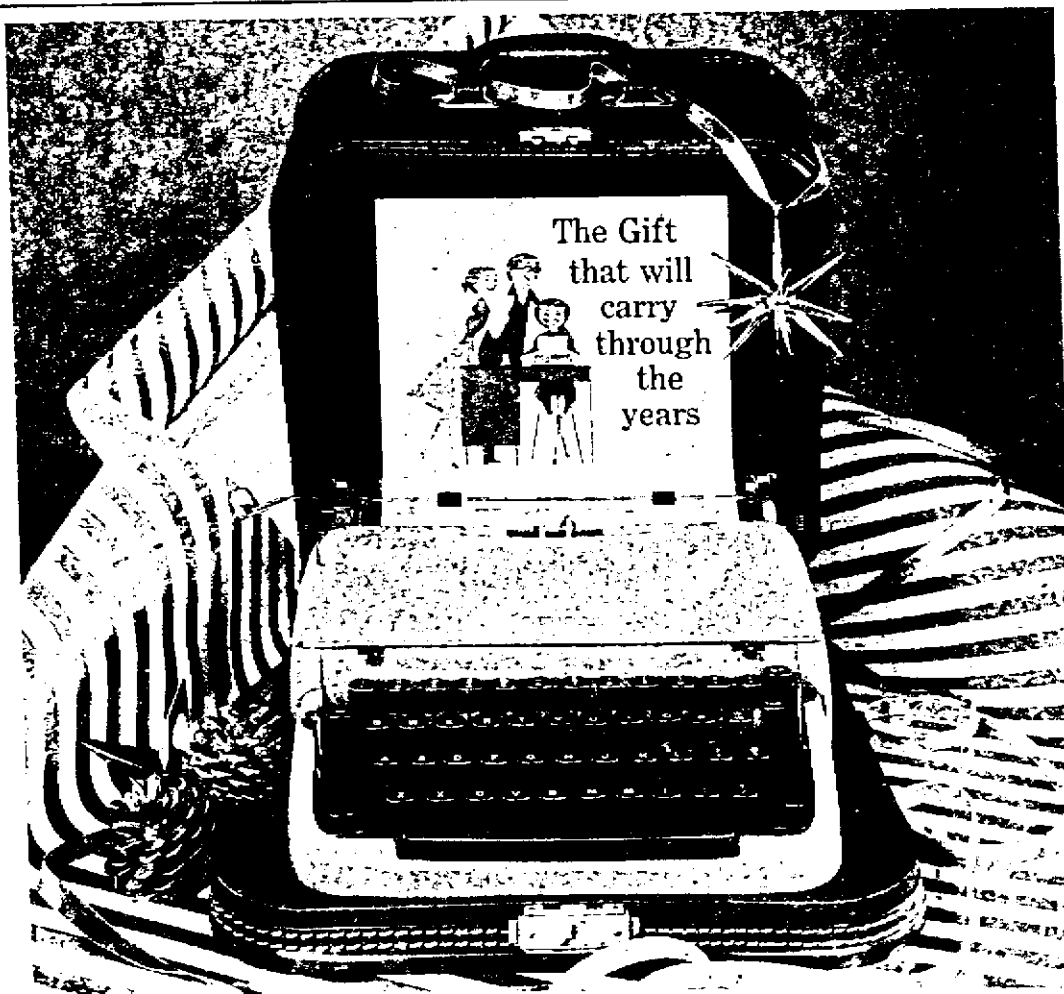
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**PORTRAIT** of a happy family: the Nelsons—Mom, Dad, Tom, Chris and their dog Debbie—at their Washington, Ill., home.

What are these adjustments? What are the major difficulties? How does a "ready-made" family build a happy home life? For first-hand answers to questions like these, **PARADE** went to Norman and Elizabeth Nelson, who came face to face with the problem when they both decided on second marriage.

Norman Nelson, a chunky, good-natured man of 37, is an employee-relations supervisor at the Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria. He was first married while in the Navy during World War II. His daughter, Christina May, was born in 1949. In 1953, the first Mrs. Nelson died.

When Norman met the comely, soft-spoken Elizabeth, she was working as a secretary in the Caterpillar offices. Her first marriage had ended in divorce. Occupied with supporting her son Tom, she was a "career woman," more or less resigned to never marrying again. Her parents took care of Tom, and, as she recalls, there were no particular problems with him. "To some extent I spoiled him," she admits. "Whenever he wanted money, for example, I'd always give it to him."

Though Elizabeth never dated after her divorce, she and Norman eventually met through the "connivance" of mutual friends. A whirlwind courtship followed.

Yet they didn't rush into marriage. Elizabeth, especially, was hesitant. She was sure she loved Norman—but then, there were the children.

Tom already had met Norman, who had deliberately taken him along on dates with Elizabeth. One evening she told the boy, "Tom, Norman has asked me to marry him. Would you like to have him for a father?" After a moment of silence, Tom answered, "Mom, that'll be fine. I like him." And so it was settled.

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**BIG BROTHER** teaches Chris how to write her name. Tom dotes on Chris, even though he likes to tease her. She teases back.

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(Makes 2 dozen cookies)  
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1 teaspoon vanilla  
¼ cup shortening  
2 cups Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)  
Sift together flour, granulated sugar, salt and soda into bowl. Add brown sugar, eggs and vanilla, mixing well. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add oats. Work with fingers until dough just holds together.  
Sprinkle board or surface lightly with confectioners' sugar. Roll dough to slightly less than ¼-inch thickness; cut with M-G-M Cartoon Cookie Cutters which have been dipped in confectioners' sugar. Place on lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) 10 to 12 minutes. Cool and decorate as illustrated. (Delicious cookies in other shapes may be made from this recipe, using any cutters available.)

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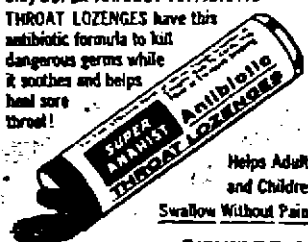
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## 'READY-MADE' FAMILY

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MEMBERS of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Nelsons attend regularly. Here, Chris shakes hands with Pastor Carl Kammerer after Sunday service.

## 'We're one family,' say the Nelsons, 'and there is no such thing as "stepmother" or "stepfather"'

About 10 days before the ceremony, Elizabeth met Chris for the first time. The little girl shyly put her arms around Elizabeth's neck and whispered, "Hello, Mommy Beth." Elizabeth's response was simple: she wept for joy.

As for Tom, one of the first questions he asked after Norman and Elizabeth were wed was, "Mom, when can I go home?" He had not only accepted his new father but wanted to live with him. So Norman, Elizabeth and Tom moved into the house Norman had built for his first wife. (They had agreed that Chris would stay temporarily with Norman's parents in Cheyenne, Wyo.)

Norman realized Elizabeth would feel strange in a house "built for someone else," and for that reason he lost no time looking for another place. The first turning point in their married life came when they moved into their present home.

"This place," Elizabeth explains, "is our own, right from the beginning." To which Norman adds, "Moving here meant a new life from every standpoint."

It was Tom who really focused the early problems of readjustment. He had been pretty much on his own before his mother's remarriage, and Norman found him somewhat headstrong and secretive. It was inevitable that crises would occur.

The first one was over Tom's allowance.

Norman began by giving him a flat \$1 a week and Tom had quietly accepted the arrangement. But then he began asking his mother for extra money, which Elizabeth gave him—as she had always done. Meanwhile, the boy occasionally would approach Norman, who simply told him that if he needed more money he would have to earn it. Tom then would find odd jobs to earn extra cash.

Tom's rather free spending led Norman to question him one day. The boy readily admitted that his mother had been giving him money. Norman was upset by his wife's action, Elizabeth herself was somewhat ashamed. The three talked it out.

Norman tried to make Tom understand that he must learn responsibility. For his wife's benefit, Norman emphasized that the family must put up a common front in all matters of discipline and upbringing. That talk solved the money problem.

### "I Hate You!"

The second family crisis was more explosive. Tom announced one evening that he was going "with some friends" to a basketball game in a neighboring town. Norman, who didn't know who the friends were, said no and began to explain why. Interrupting, Tom burst out, "I hate you! You never let me do anything. I want to go back to my grandma and grandpa!"

After a moment of stunned silence, Norman said quietly, "All right, Tom. But if you go now, don't come back."

When the boy turned to his mother for support, Elizabeth backed up her husband. Tom silently went to his room. About an hour later he came into the living room with a sheepish grin on his face and said he really didn't want to go. Norman and Elizabeth told him they were glad he'd changed his mind. Things soon returned to normal.

Norman slowly but surely won Tom over by making special efforts to be a "buddy" to him. He always has taken a personal interest in the boy's activities. When Tom plays baseball, basketball or football, Norman is on the sidelines. Currently father and son are involved in rabbit hunting—with Tom proudly carrying the new shotgun Dad bought him.

This companionship, Norman believes, has been richly rewarding. It has brought Tom out of his shell, changed him from a "lone wolf" into what Norman calls a happy, well-adjusted youngster.

As to Chris, Norman says much remains to be solved. She came from her grandparents a somewhat willful child, yet a warm and affectionate one. Elizabeth at first hesitated to discipline her.

"I'd stop and think of the old adage about stepmothers being cruel," says Elizabeth.



**BIRTHDAY GIVER** Tom watches shyly as Dad enthuses over loud bathing suit son bought him.

Tom also regularly buys Christmas presents for his mother and Chris—with his own money.

abeth. "Norm kept telling me it was my job to do whatever I thought necessary—but I still hesitated."

In Norman's view, the important point is that Chris still is immature. Says he, "We must be patient. We realize now that we had been treating her the wrong way. We were ordering her around instead of talking to her and trying to make her understand what we expected of her."

#### "Chris Is Responding"

"Beth has learned to work better with Chris, and Chris is responding. She is getting along better in school and seems much happier generally. Beth and I have sort of divided up the problem so far as the children are concerned—I take care of Tom and she takes care of Chris."

After almost a year of trial and error in the process of building a new family life, Norman sums it up this way:

"We're a family of mother, father, son and daughter. There's none of this 'your child' and 'my child' talk. Tom and Chris are *our* children. I've never looked on Tom as a stepson—he's been my boy since the day I married Elizabeth. Chris is my wife's child just the same as if she had borne her."

"And as for such terms as 'stepfather' and 'stepmother,' Elizabeth and I agree they should be abolished."



**FEAST** at a Swedish smorgasbord restaurant in nearby Peoria is an occasional Sunday treat for the Nelson family. They are planning a trip to Chicago as a special pre-Christmas celebration.

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# TEEN-AGE TOPICS

by Amy Vanderbilt

Letter writing is an art much neglected these days. Here are some of the questions you have asked on the subject.

Q. I write to a boy who is more than a friend, but I do not love him. How should I close my letters? — N.W., Hollywood, Md.

A. "As ever" is a suitable closing.

Q. How soon after receiving a letter should you answer it? — K.L., Alamosa, Colo.

A. It depends on the letter that you received; if it obviously requires an immediate answer, try to do just that. Sometimes weeks or even months elapse in a friendly correspondence.

Q. If a girl is writing to a boy and has no other news to tell him, how can she say so without abruptly ending the letter? — G.L., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Avoid the use of such phrases as, "Well, that's about all," or "I haven't any more news, so I'll close." The kind of thing you might say when terminating a conversation would be more natural: for example, "I'm off to school now, and I look forward to hearing from you."

I might add a few more tips here: Never write so hastily that your speed is apparent in the letter. Always reread letters and try to write them with care, avoiding scratch-outs and blots. (Neat corrections, though, are better than a

letter that has been put aside to be rewritten and forgotten.) Don't write in pencil.

Q. I met a boy at my aunt's house. He joined the Air Force and was sent to Alaska. In his letters to my aunt, he said he was lonely, so I decided to write him. We had a pleasant correspondence, and when he was home on leave we went out. Now he is in Germany, and, according to my aunt, has lost my address. She won't send it to him, should I? — A.S., Flushing, N.Y.

A. Yes, of course. Even if you were not romantically interested in the boy, your friendly, interesting letters from home would be enjoyed.

Q. Which is the more intimate form of address, "Dear" or "My dear"? — F.L., St. Louis, Mo.

A. In this country, "My dear" is the formal one.

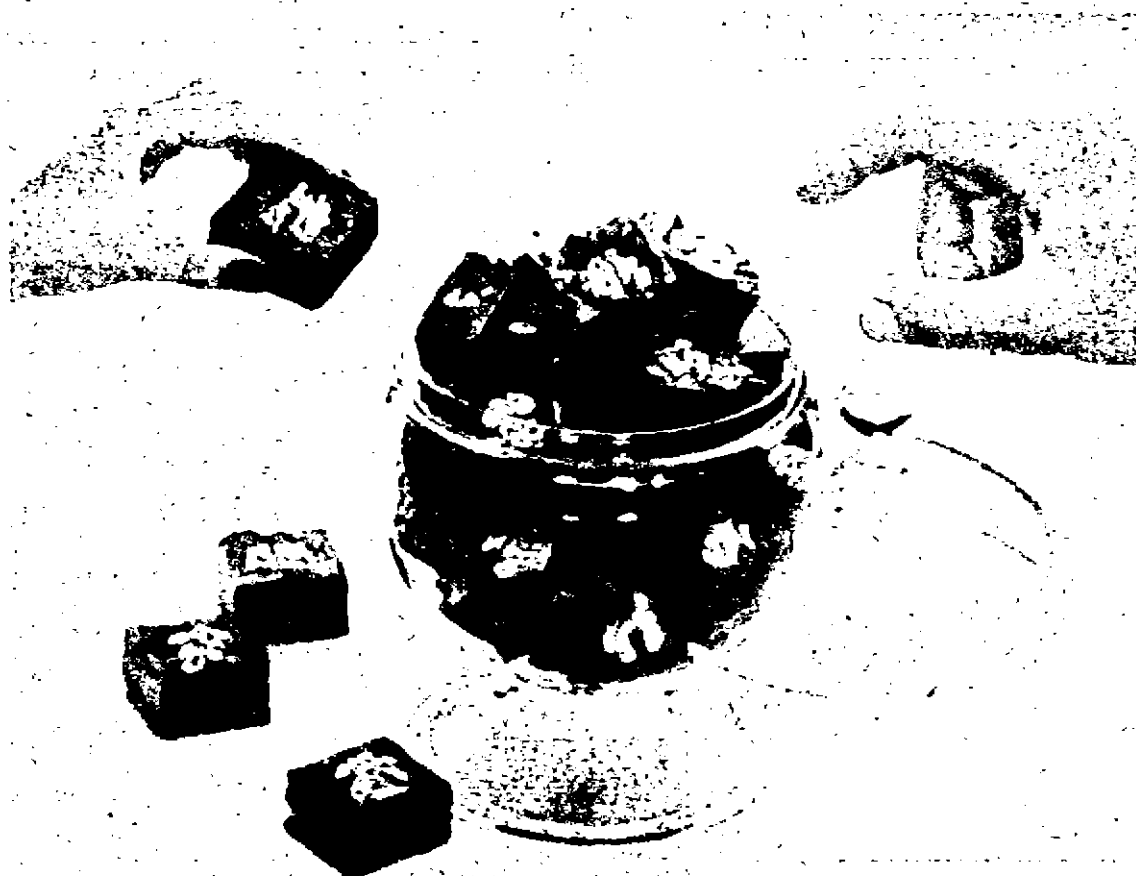
Q. I wrote to a boy I met last summer who seemed interested in me. It's been over a month and he hasn't answered. What else can I do? — E.P., Enfield, Conn.

A. Just wait patiently. Actually, you should have waited for him to write you first.

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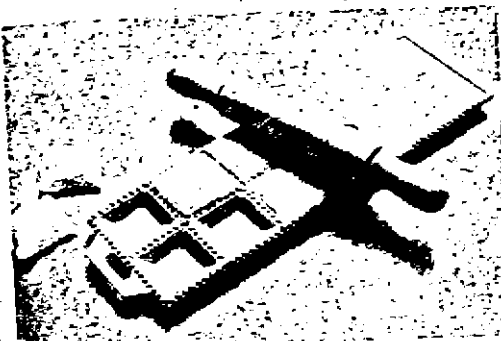
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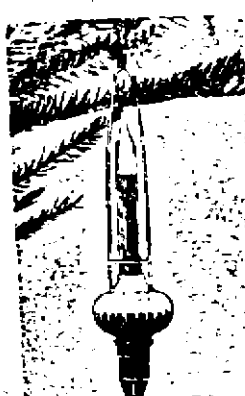
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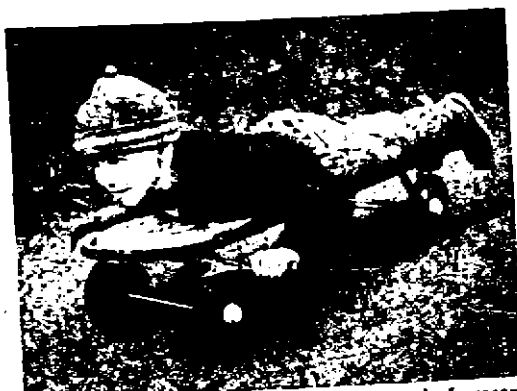
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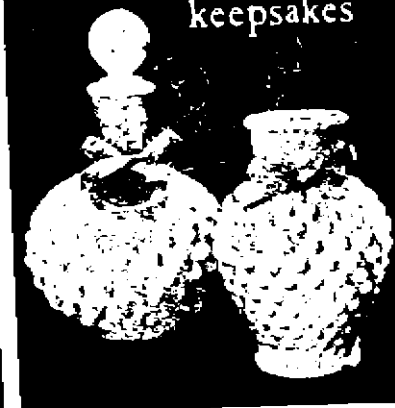
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A top coach tells his fellow coaches...

## 'WE'RE RUINING BASKETBALL!'

by BOB FEERICK with JIM SCOTT

SANTA CLARA, CALIF.

Among American boys, and girls too, basketball has become the nation's most popular sport. There's a hoop on nearly every garage and a basketball in most every home. But to me—I've played and coached basketball for over 20 years—the game has never been closer to dying. And, ironically, its death may come from its own hands.

I know that sounds alarmist, but think about this: When it was discovered six years ago that a few college basketball stars had taken bribes, all of college basketball—then enjoying a postwar boom—came close to being shamed out of existence.

If the college game had gone under, many a teen-ager soon would have given up the game, for kids need idols to copy. Of course most would have switched to other sports, but no sport, in my opinion, contributes so much to physical fitness as basketball. Besides being fun, it develops coordination for the entire body, requires little equipment and can be played indoors or outdoors all year long.

### The Five Sins

But if certain things are allowed to continue, there's going to be much less basketball playing in our colleges. And the ones who'll wreck the game won't be crooked gamblers.

It will be the coaches themselves.

There are five cardinal sins being committed by a high percentage of the nation's coaches today. Any one of those sins could blow basketball right out of the colleges.

Let me list them and, to show you that it's all not just a figment of my imagination, name the chief offenders.

**Worshipping the ratings**—Each week the press services rank the top 10 basketball teams in the nation. To some coaches, nothing is more important than keeping high in those ratings.

There are about 20 eager-beaver coaches, for instance, who pile on all the points they can against a beaten opponent, just to make headlines that will keep them among the top 10. The worst offender is Adolph Rupp of Kentucky. His team had long been tops in the nation till it was thrown out of college basketball during the 1952-53 season for violating NCAA rules. Since Kentucky came back, the country's best has been the University of San Francisco. So if USF whips a team by 15 points, Rupp may leave in his stars and smother the same team by 40 to prove he has the better club.

I don't think such one-sided lickings are good for the players, either the ones who must pour it on or those who must take it. Nor does it appeal to the fans, who demand close, exciting contests.

Most of these pour-it-on coaches are in the East, with Holy Cross, under a series of coaches, and North Carolina State's Everett Case the next worst offenders. We have some in the West, too, notably Jack Gardner at Utah and Al Brightman when he was at Seattle.

**Building up a star player**—The whole sport of basketball was amazed a few years ago by the scoring sprees of Bevo Francis, from Rio Grande College in



**TWO POINTS!** Some coaches, says Feerick, run up scores deliberately.

Ohio. But the cheers quickly changed to jeers when it developed that Francis' 50 points a game were being made by having the rest of the Rio Grande players feed the ball to him almost every time they got the ball.

The coach who gave those orders, Newt Oliver, was paid off by being hired with Francis as part of the touring opposition to the Harlem Globetrotters. With fewer headlines, other coaches also have built up stars for their own selfish ends. In such cases the coach may gain—but basketball loses.

**Sicking to home**—It's been found that the home team in basketball has about a 10-point advantage (because the crowd's on its side and the home players know the tricks of the court). So, to build up their records, some coaches insist on scheduling their toughest games either on their home courts or in "neutral" gyms.

One of the most flagrant of all the "home" teams was UCLA. It used to

be almost impossible to beat the Bruins in their little, overheated bandbox. During the past two years, UCLA has played its home games in slightly larger high-school gyms—which are almost as bad.

But when the smaller schools play Pacific Coast Conference teams or the big boys from the East, you can be sure that most of them don't get to play on their home courts. Santa Clara, for example, has had to play many of its home games in San Francisco's Cow Palace, 40 miles from here, though the Palace is no more home to us than to our opponents. Thus too many basketball powers get to have their cake and eat it too, playing their home games in handboxes, their away games on neutral courts.

All this is very slick operating, of course, but it's gradually taking away the confidence of the fan in basketball. It's a ridiculous situation when a mediocre basketball team beats a top-notch one because it's got the advantage of playing at home.

**Taking the Easy Way Out**—Many coaches, particularly those in the East, no longer try to teach defensive finesse. They figure it's much easier just to let the boys practice shooting; besides, if you score a lot of points, you always look good—even if you lose.

But this racehorse basketball, with each team merely taking turns at scoring, is costing us fans. We've got to give them something else at games besides a test of their ability to add.

**Recruiting**—Shortly before we started classes at Santa Clara this fall, two boys who had filed intentions of entering our school suddenly disappeared. I found out they were being entertained on campuses at Seattle and Los Angeles. Both eventually came back to Santa Clara, but they were deeply upset by the pressure that had been put upon them.

One of the most persistent of the recruiters is Gardner of Utah. According to published reports, his two aces last year, Gary Bergen and Art Bunte, were plucked off the campuses at Kansas State and Colorado, respectively. Gardner had been the coach at Kansas State before he came to Utah.

Gardner digs just as hard to convince high-school stars, no matter where he finds them. His nearest rival was Forrest "Phog" Allen, recently retired coach of Kansas. Allen reached all the way to a Philadelphia high school to snatch Wilt (the Stilt) Chamberlain, a 7' whiz.

#### Bidding for the Best

Recruiting has become such a big business that the top 24 high-school seniors of the nation are flown each June to Murray State College in Kentucky for a so-called North-South game. The game, however, is of less importance than the week-long dickering that goes on between the kids and representatives from nearly every major college.

I don't think anybody gains out of that kind of recruiting. The boys are put under all kinds of unhealthy pressures. The coaches become callous bidders for basketball flesh. And the game itself is skirting perilously close to the recruiting scandals that have put college football on trial.

I recently suggested a plan to end this last-minute recruiting. All players would be required to file a letter by July 1, declaring which college they plan to enter. After that date, they would be denied the right to switch. My proposal probably will be adopted by the California Basketball Association for the 1957-58 season—and, I hope, by other conferences.

In making these charges against my fellow coaches, I don't mean to sound holier-than-thou. But unless we coaches correct our own mistakes, colleges are going to drop basketball just as many have dropped football. When that happens, something a lot more important than our jobs will have been lost. ■

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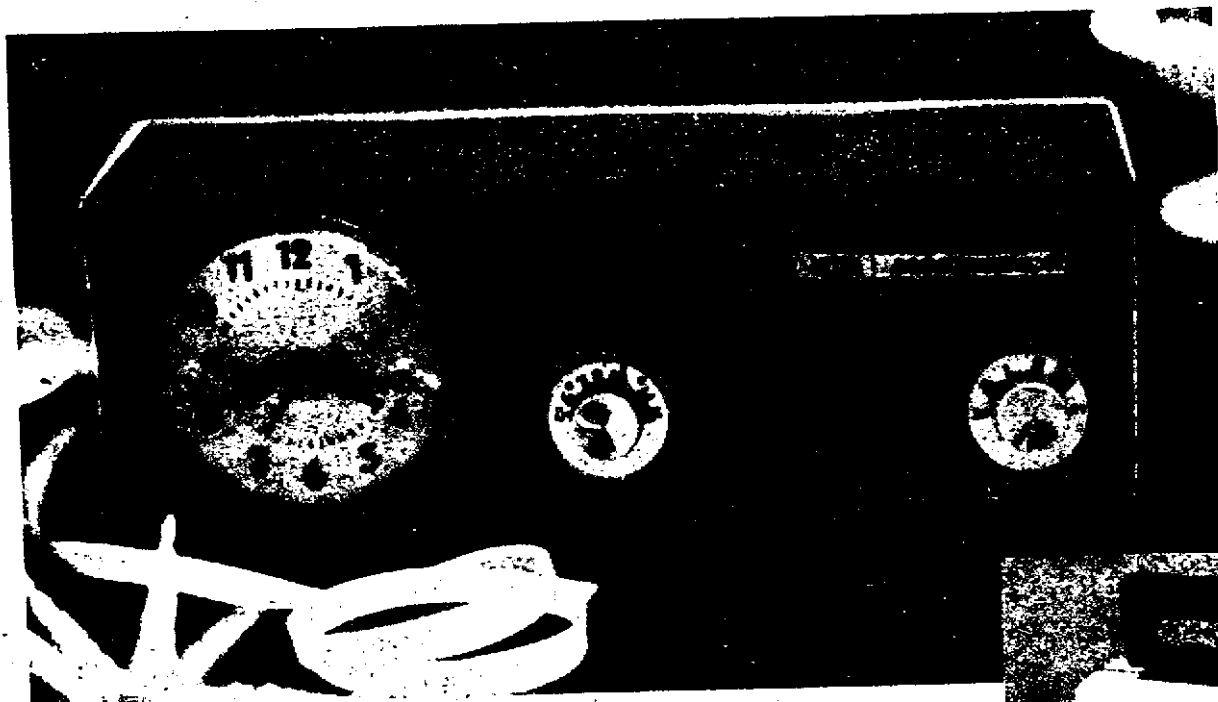
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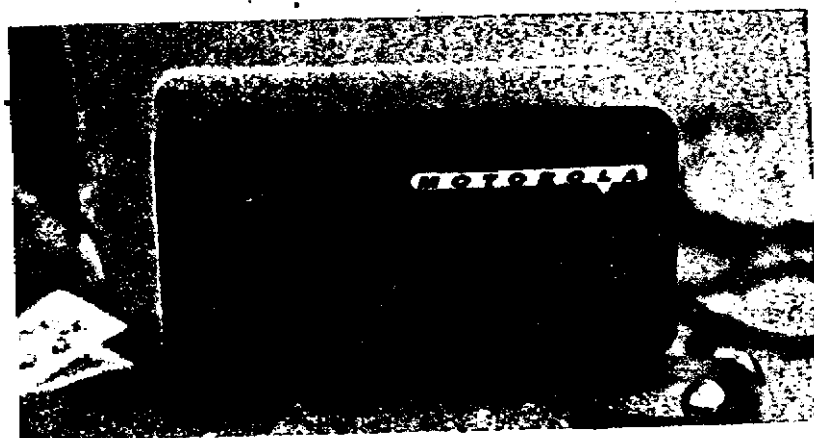
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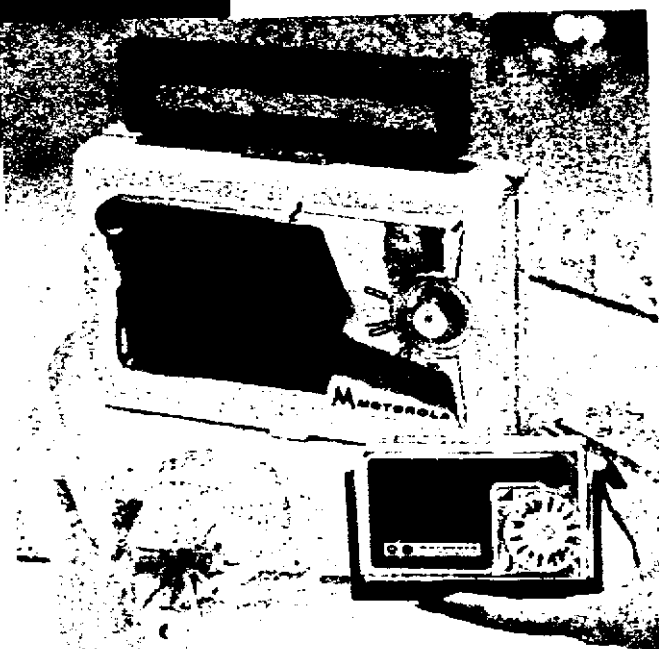
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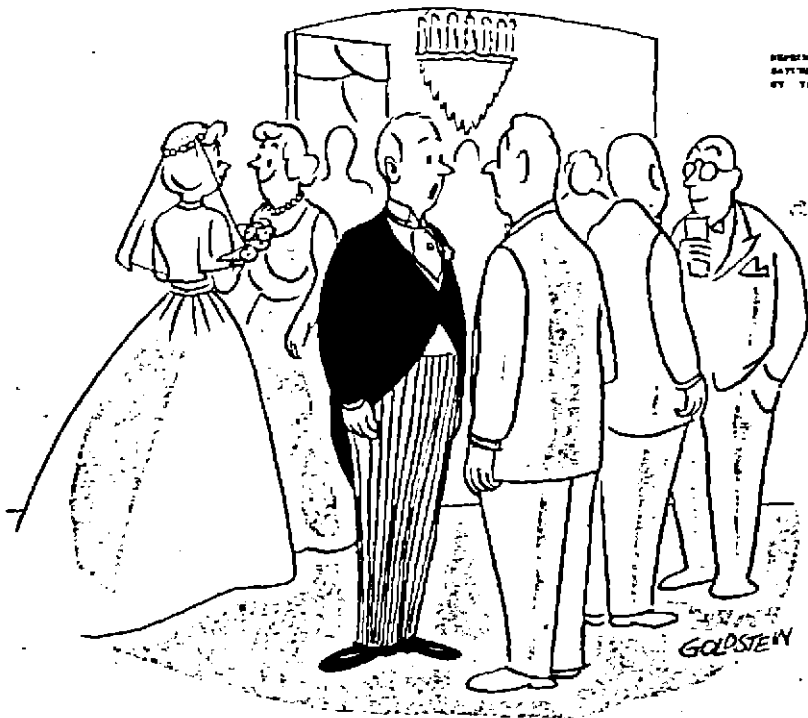
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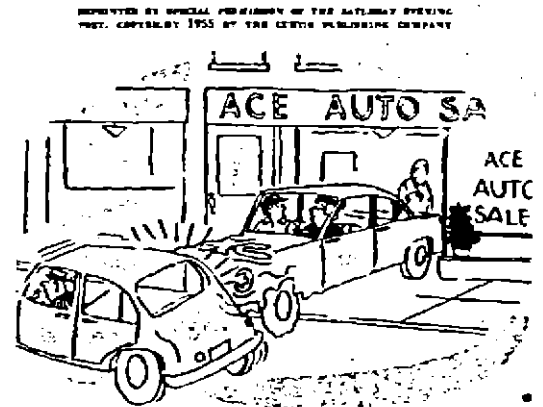
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GOLDSTEIN

—ROBERT Q. LEWIS GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

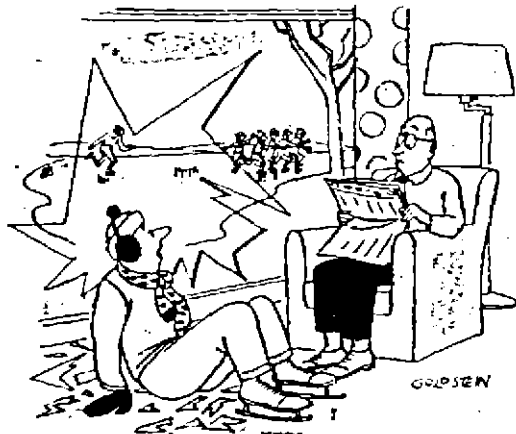
Cartoonist Walter Goldstein, whose drawings were selected for this page by radio emcee Robert Q. Lewis (CBS, Monday through Friday nights), points out that he writes his own gags — which, he says, not all cartoonists do.

Brooklyn born, Goldstein attended Brooklyn College, then

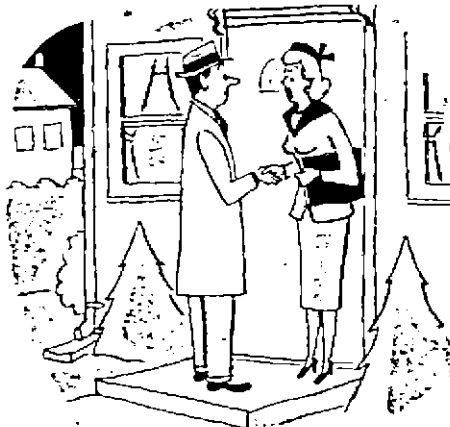
taught art in New York schools for five years. Now 35, he divides his time between cartooning and serious art; he is a semi-abstractionist. He lives on Long Island with his photographer wife, Elaine, and two children. When he isn't drawing, he's reading — serious stuff like philosophy and psychology. ■



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